What's Going On?
For concise, pertinent data on how the world moved this week, read "The News of the Week in Review"—Section III.

The Washington Post

The Weather
Today—Fair and warmer.
Tomorrow—Local thundershowers.
Yesterday—High, 81; low, 67.
Details on Page 12.

NO. 21,591 | Entered as Second-Class Matter, Postoffice, Washington, D. C. | WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, JULY 28, 1935 | *** | Copyright, 1935, By The Washington Post. | Five Cents, Washington & Suburbs. Ten Cents Elsewhere.

New House Plan Cuts Exemptions On Wealth Taxes

Means Committee Dips Into Middle Tax Brackets.

Increased Yield To Be $25,000,000

Adjournment Movement Given New Impetus in Congress.

By Robert C. Albright.

Delving reluctantly into the pockets of middle bracket incomes for $25,000,000 more revenue to bolster their wealth-sharing tax bill, Ways and Means Committee Democrats yesterday received preliminary prints of the measure, as leaders hacked away at barriers between Congress and adjournment.

The adjournment parade was unmistakably on in both House and Senate, with August 23 to September 1 as the indefinite goal. Besides the tax measure, the Guffey coal bill and the President's gold bill, which seemed destined to die in the Senate, however, half a dozen major bills in conference blocked the way.

The Ways and Means Committee tax action, dropping new surtax brackets from $150,000 to $50,000, came as a not altogether unexpected sequel to criticism following preliminary tax proposals, estimated to yield from $200,000,000 to $250,000,000. Yesterday's assault on the middle brackets brought outside estimates within the neighborhood of $280,000,000. The new rates were witheld.

The completed tax bill will be introduced by Chairman Robert L. Doughton following a meeting of his full committee tomorrow. The measure probably will be reported the following day, and House action Wednesday or Thursday is in prospect. Chairman Pat Harrison of the Senate Finance Committee plans to get Senate hearings started on the House measure by Tuesday.

Representative Samuel B. Hill, of Washington, acting chairman in the temporary absence of Doughton, disclosed the dip into the surtax brackets.

Gag Rule Discussed.

House leaders are principally concerned over whether or not to apply any sort of a "gag" on the measure. The disposition of the committee and of Speaker Bryns seems to be to bring the bill into the House under an open rule. Committeemen seek assurances that the bill will not be riddled, however, and talk of an informal agreement along these lines is heard in the corridors.

Speed with which the the Senate passed the controversial banking bill revived adjournment talk over the week-end. With the tax bill well on the way to the floor, conference deadlocks on major bills offered the principal element of delay. Administration forces were clearly worried over the conference jam.

Bills in Conference.

In conference were:

1. The Wheeler-Rayburn utility holding company bill, with conferees at swords points over whether a White House emissary should sit in at the hearings. The conference was cloven by the issue of "death sentence" for "unnecessary" holding companies, sought by the President.

2. The social security bill, with House conferees holding out against the Senate proposal that private pension systems be exempted from tax features of the Government's old-age pension plans.

3. The Administration's AAA amendments, with a battle impending over whether processors who have not passed along processing taxes can sue in the courts for their recovery.

4. The Administration's banking bill, with a long struggle in the offing over Senate bill provisions, authorizing banks to underwrite securities, liberalizing interlocking directorate restrictions and permitting banker representation on open-market committee.

5. The TVA bill expanding Tennessee Valley Authority's power control, with $50,000,000 additional capitalization provided by Senate bill principal issue.

Leaders discounted efforts of insurgents to prolong the session in order to get votes on the bonus and inflationary legislation of the Frazier-Lemke farm mortgage refinancing type. Both bills may be offered in the Senate as amendments to the tax bill.

Recess Planned.

Three-day recesses on both sides of the Capitol, possibly commencing this week in the Senate, are planned by leaders as part of their strategy to freeze out left-wing agitation.

Chairman Duncan U. Fletcher disclosed yesterday that his Banking Committee is about evenly divided on bringing out the President's gold clause bill, barring dollar devaluation suits against the Government. He has called a meeting Tuesday for a showdown.

The only other "must" bill on the calendar, the Guffey bill setting up a miniature NRA to regulate the soft coal industry, will be called up for a Ways and Means Committee

Continued on Page 4, Column 1.

Reveals Tax Change

Associated Press Photo.
REP. SAM B. HILL.

Senators Plan Wider Scope In Lobby Quiz

Inquiries Sent Companies Fighting Bills; Utility Head Is Sought.

By the Associated Press.

The Senate Lobby Committee was disclosed last night to be contemplating an extended inquiry into any relationships found to exist between members of Congress and lobbyists in general.

It was learned that questionnaires had been submitted to many companies and individuals, covering all phases of lobbying activity. The inquiry asked among other things for figures on sums spent and their source, and also for the names of all members of the Senate and House who were approached.

In the interim before the resumption of investigations this week by both Senate and House committees, other developments included:

Senate lobby investigators last night reported an inability to obtain the appearance of H. C. Hopson, dominant figure in the Associated Gas & Electric Co., which spent $700,000 fighting the Administration public utilities bill.

Williams H. Collins, counsel for the House Investigating Committee, reported that records taken from the office of Bernard B. Robinson, Chicago securities executive, who has been questioned about his anti-utilities bill activities, would make the "best headlines thus far in the investigation."

In a general order to all employes, the Federal Communications Commission yesterday warned those participating in its investigation of the American Telephone & Telegraph Co. not to accept any favors or gifts from company officials or employes.

Meanwhile, House and Senate conferees on the utilities bill remained at loggerheads. Chairman Wheeler (Democrat), of Montana, of the Senate Conference Committee reported no development since the conference adjourned indefinitely Friday with signs of temper and complete disagreement.

[The United Press in a copyrighted article states Administration leaders on Thursday will move to have new House conferees named who are favorable to the "death sentence." This course was sug-

Continued on Page 3, Column 1.

New Reports Of Trade Rise Aid New Deal

Statistics for First Half of Year Indicate Slump Ending.

Value of Home Building Shows 228% Boost Over June, '34.

Realizing that the proof of the pudding is in the eating and that evidences of economic recovery make the best of all campaign platforms, New Deal stategists have been cheered at the signs of returning prosperity which have been reported in the last week.

Not only are they pleased over the industrial levels reached in the first half of the year, the statistics for which have just been compiled, but they also are enthusiastic over the increasing activity, especially in the durable goods industries, reported for July.

Thus Stewart MacDonald, acting Federal housing administrator, in a Nation-wide broadcast last night told the country that the "backbone of this terrible depression has been definitely broken." He argued that evidence of his contention was found in the residential building boom appearing in all parts of the country.

Building Upturn Cited.

"Home building is again on the upgrade and no better sign of returned prosperity than this can be asked for," he asserted, pointing out that the value of residential structures for which permits were issued last month was 228 per cent greater than in June, 1934.

The Commerce Department in its weekly survey of current business emphasized for the week ending July 20 "a relatively favorable trend of retail sales, a sharp gain in steel ingot production and the maintenance of automobile output at the same rate as in the preceding week."

"The rebound in steel operations has carried the operating rate above 40 per cent of capacity, the average rate in June," the bulletin explained, adding that "the magazine Steel estimated operations as high as 43 per cent last week."

Steel Index Rises.

The department's steel ingot production index figure for the week ended July 20 was 53.9 per cent of the 1923-25 average, compared with 36.8 per cent in the corresponding week of last year and 73.7 per cent in the corresponding week of 1933. In July, 1933, due to fears of inflation and efforts to escape NRA requirements, the country experienced a brief industrial boom greater than has been recorded in any month since.

The Annalist, weekly financial and statistical journal, reported that "most important among the current indications that some kind of a business revival is well under way is, of course, a further sharp recovery in steel ingot production."

"In the week ended July 20," the periodical continued, "steel output rose to 62.3 per cent of the estimated normal, thereby canceling all of the slow decline which occurred from April 13 to July 6. A further increase is certain for the week ended July 27, which, according to present indications, should carry the adjusted index up to the highest level since February 23."

Iron Age, the steel industry publication, reported that this increased output was due to a revival of buying by automobile makers, heavier orders from railroads, larger takings of tin plate, sustained farmer buying of implements and tractors, increased specifications from jobber interests and a rising demand from miscellaneous sources.

More Autos Built.

Automobile production, which steadily has resisted the usual seasonal decline, as has much of industry this year, is regarded as one of the major factors in the improved situation. During the week which ended July 20 the automobile industry turned out between 83,000 and 84,000 units, thus running at 109.1 per cent of the 1923-25 average, compared with 96.4 per cent in the corresponding week of last year.

The Commerce Department re-

Continued on Page 4, Column 3.

The Time . . . The Place . . . The Story

[Yesterday.]
CATALINA ISLAND.
Sharks.

BITTEN and nearly exhausted, Barney Wilkes, 23, was pulled from the waters off this sunny island after his father had died in an all-night battle with the dread man-eater of the sea—sharks.

Dr. Alfred L. Wilkes, 50, Los Angeles physician, the father, was unable to withstand the cold water and attack of the sharks. His son, by heroic effort, managed to cling to the side of their capsized motorboat and hold to the body of his father.

Father and son were thrown into the water when the fuel supply of the small boat gave out and the seas overturned the craft. The tragedy came as they started a week-end pleasure trip from San Pedro Harbor, 30 miles away. It was in midchannel when a rolling sea capsized the fragile craft. The men clung to the side. Soon the father's strength gave out. He lost his grasp on the pitching boat. As the youth sought to pull his father back on the boat, a huge shark streaked through the water and seized the physician's ankle.

Blood from the wound, Wilkes said, apparently attracted other sharks. He said a dozen fins soon were slicing and whipping around them. The father slipped off the boat a second time. Another man-eater attacked, gashing him in the side. Then another attacked with such a rush it leaped clear of the water, landed on the bottom of the overturned boat, and slid off. Fighting desperately to frighten the fish away and retain his hold on his father, Wilkes was bitten on the ankle. The battle went on until day brought help.

THE WHITE HOUSE.
Aside to Housewives.

THE whole kitchen has gone out of commission, the water supply will be cut off soon, and electricians are just waiting for a chance to turn off the lights all because of a big remodeling job on the First Home of the Nation. But when a $152,000 electric overhauling and basement reconstruction is finished, the house will have as slick hygenic service system as can be found in the land. Meanwhile, or until Congress closes, the President has to get along with a third-floor electric stove that can cook for three, no more. Two luncheon trays always go to him and his lunch-caller of the day. Another must go to Secretary Louis Howe, because he's still confined to a White House bed.

These facts settle for one meal at least the joking argument about who'll "eat out"—all the rest will. Right now the resident list includes Mrs. Howe and Miss Marguerite Lehand, personal secretary.

In the sweeping changes below stairs, President Roosevelt slips into his role of "Squire" of Hyde Park, a household head who knows his bacons and his hams, his wines and his cheeses—and how they should be stored. No steam-heated house for fine 15-year-old Kentucky hams for him! His old neighbor and present steward, H. F. Nesbitt, said 35 such hams caused the discovery and remodeling into a storage closet of an old grotto that was once Andy Jackson's cow barn. Remodeling within the mansion proper will bring the belowstairs kitchens and main floor butler's pantry up-to-date, including electric stoves, coffee urns, ice cream cabinets, food warmers.

Italy Places Strict Limit Upon League

Il Duce's Message Seen as Threat to Quit Councli Soon.

Demands Restriction of Arbiters' Session to Ualual Clash.

By the Associated Press.

Rome, July 27.—Itely sent the League of Nations today an implied threat to quit the council session starting Wednesday if it discusses phases of the Italo-Ethiopian quarrel which Italy does not want talked about.

A telegram to J. A. C. Avenol, League secretary general, said Italy would not "have any difficulty in participating in the session" if its work were confined solely to "studying the most opportune means of placing the commission of conciliation and arbitration in position to resume its labors."

Receipt of the telegram was acknowledged in a telegraphic message to the government from Avenol who said, "I will not fail to reproduce the message in the agenda." He promised to inform Italy when any communications regarding the council were received from Ethiopia.

Revival of Topic Proposed.

The Italo-Ethiopian commission adjourned at Scheveningen, the Netherlands, when members could not agree on proper topics for discussion. Ethiopia wanted frontier issues handled. Italy refused. This week Rome proposed to Addis Ababa revival of the commssion. Though Ethiopia has not replied officially, she is known to be still insistent on discussion of territorial questions.

Should Italy's demands fail to be met, the communication to Geneva said, Italy reserved "the rights to make known its observations."

The Italian note limited the council's discussion, in effect, to the frontier clash at Ualual last December, in which 30 Italians and 110 Ethiopians died. That was the same limitation she sought to set upon the work of the conciliation commission.

Authoritative quarters here said tonight the league's hands had been effectively tied. Premier Benito Mussolini, they asserted, had doused liberally with cold water any remaining hope that the controversy could be settled peacefully.

(At Addis Ababa, Emperor Haile Selassie reiterated Ethiopia's desire for peace. Welcoming convoking of the council, he put it up to the league to decide when one member could invade another's territory and said Italy makes arbitration impossible "because she desires to exclude the frontier treaty."

Closing of Canal Urged.

(European diplomats meanwhile continued trying to find some way to avert war, centering their efforts at London, where the British government faced press demands for league action to force Britain to close the Suez Canal to Italian warships. Speakers urged British action to "halt Italy.")

Late this evening Italy had received no answer to her request that Addis Ababa say whether or not Ethiopia was willing to resurrect the conciliation commission, and warlike preparations continued despite an explosion in the Bickford-Smith munitions factory at Varese.

Martial law was in force in Eritrea, Italy's African colony, where Mussolini has assembled the greatest war machine Africa has ever seen.

Lavoro Fascista, authoritative

Continued on Page 2, Column 8.

Nice and Roosevelt Parties Sail On Bay, Churning Up Politics

Eastern G. O. P. Leaders Go With Governor for Week-End Parleys.

By the Associated Press.

Baltimore, July 27.—Gov. Harry W. Nice and other Eastern Republican leaders today set out upon a week-end Chesapeake Bay cruise offering opportunity for informal conferences which, despite denial, were expected to have a bearing upon the party's 1936 campaign plans.

Gov. Nice is regarded as one of the possibilities for the Republican presidential nomination. Also on the bay today was President Roosevelt, the leading contender for the Democratic nomination in the same campaign.

The similarity of week-end plans of the two national figures was wholly a coincidence. Gov. Nice and his party boarded the State yacht Dupont at Baltimore. The President and his guests embarked on the Department of Commerce boat Sequoia at Annapolis. However, it was considered possible that the two parties might both resort to the excellent fishing grounds off Sharps Island.

All those who boarded the Dupont today denied that the cruise had any political significance. Henry P. Fletcher, chairman of the Republican national committee, said that he "came along to fish." George H.

Continued on Page 4, Column 2.

McCarl, New Deal Thorn, and Henry Roosevelt President's Guests.

By the Associated Press.

Annapolis, Md., July 27.—President Roosevelt's guest tonight on a week-end cruise down Chesapeake Bay was Comptroller General McCarl, one of the New Deal's sharpest thorns.

Long a personal friend of the Executive, McCarl nevertheless has blocked more than one Administration project, squabbled with Cabinet members over expenditures. Further, McCarl recently has been boomed for the Republican presidential nomination next year.

As he fished and talked with the watchdog of the Federal Treasury, Mr. Roosevelt had with him another guest whose business relations with the Comptroller General may have been none too friendly.

The third prominent member of the presidential party was Henry Roosevelt, Assistant Secretary of the Navy, which has been battling with the Comptroller General over dollars and cents ever since the office was established 14 years ago.

The Executive made no announcement of his week-end plans as the Government yacht Sequoia steamed away today, except to say he hoped to get in some fishing and be back in the White House Sunday night.

He may have anticipated some

Continued on Page 4, Column 3.

1,000 Women in Price Protest Picket for Meatless Sunday

Copyright, 1935, by the United Press.

Hamtramck, Mich., July 27.—Lines of weary, plodding women marched along crowded Joseph Campau avenue tonight still determined after nine hours of siege that this city shall have a meatless Sunday.

The city was, so far as 1,000 housewives who deserted kitchens and families were concerned, a meatless city. And it will remain so, they insisted, until retail prices are down 20 per cent.

With the precision of a military force, the army swooped down on this Polish suburb of Detroit today and took command so quickly that the city at large did not know what had happened until it was all over.

Customers who sought to make their week-end purchases and storekeepers who provided them with roasts and poultry, soon learned. The line of marchers became a knot of angry women when anyone stepped out of a shop. Bundles were unceremoniously ripped apart, their owners jostled, and if the package contained meat, it was tossed in the gutter to the accompaniment of an angry babble of foreign tongues.

Husbands, sent to do the shopping, returned home with empty hands and torn clothes. Police, dashing to every section of the city with each report of disturbance, found only peaceful picketing going on.

A dozen storekeepers gave up in despair. They either closed the meat sections of their stores, or locked up completely. Tonight a few delicatessens remained open, but vigilant guards on the sidewalks made certain no meat was sold.

Store refrigerators were jammed with delicacies that will spoil by Monday. The women didn't care; they shouted to passersby:

"Don't buy any meat until prices are down. We don't eat meat—why should you."

Reich Press Demands Apology in Flag Insult; U. S. Officials Uneasy

Nazis Raid Veterans' Homes; Jews Face State Persecution

Catholic Truce Seen Near As Pope Protests Treatment.

By the Associated Press.

Berlin, July 27.—Naziism's big offensive against reactionaries struck new terror into Jews and Steel Helmet war veterans today but Catholics, heretofore under heavy fire, thought they discerned indications of an imminent truce.

Uneasiness increased among the Reich's 500,000 Jews after Count von Helldorf, Berlin police chief, summarily outlawed individual Jew-baiting and announced the state Nazi movement itself would prosecute the anti-Semitic fight "in another way."

Secret police cracked down on the Stahlheim again, raiding members' homes in Parchim, Ludwigslust and Waren, where the organization was recently banned. Many firearms and quantities of ammunition were found, it was officially announced, and several leaders arrested.

An olive branch was held out to Catholics by the official organ of the Hildesheim Bishopric. It said:

"We consider true peace between the state and the Catholic Church quite possible."

Perhaps significantly, the pronouncement coincided with reports, widely circulated in Catholic circles, that Mgr. Cesare Orsenigo, Papal Nuncio, had delivered to the foreign office still another communication from Pope Pius protesting treatment of Catholics.

Meanwhile Hans Hinkel, newly appointed dictator of Jewish art and cultural activity, told the German press the few Jewish artists

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Associated Press Photo.
MAYOR LAGUARDIA.

LaGuardia Action Called 'Clear Breach' of 1923 Treaty.

Catholics See Hope Of Early Truce

New Drive Impends on Jews; Police Arrest Veterans' Leaders.

The German Situation.

Official circles in Washington expressed some apprehension over the anti-German demonstration in New York yesterday. The government-controlled German press demanded that Hitler seek an apology.

Naziism's drive was pressed against Jews and Steel Helmet troops, but Catholics saw indications of a possible truce.

German anti-Jewish forces' plan to anti-Semitize the world is described by a visiting American clergyman.

By Franklyn Waltman, Jr.

Some apprehension is felt in official circles, it was indicated yesterday, over the heated hostility toward Nazi Germany which has developed in this country during the last week, reaching a high pitch Friday night when a mob, described as Communists, tore the Reich flag from the North German Lloyd liner Bremen in New York harbor.

This incident, which is deeply regretted at the State Department, may cause some embarrassment to the American government. It brought denunciation from the German press, which demanded that the Hitler government seek an apology from the United States. The Hamburger Framdenblatt, the United Press reported, declared that "this insult to the German colors must have a diplomatic sequel."

Even more indicative of the growing tension between the United States and Germany, which, unless eased, may lead to a diplomatic rupture, was the issuance of what was described by the Associated Press as a communique asserting that the action of Mayor Fiorello LaGuardia of New York in refusing a business license to a German masseur constituted "a clear breach of the German-American friendship, commercial and consular treaty of December 8, 1923."

Observance Put Up to U. S.

"It is up to the American Federal Government to give instructions to officials concerned to observe the treaty," the communique added, and the Associated Press stated that Berlin officials expressed the hope that this communique would be "read by responsible authorities in America."

Mayor LaGuardia's action, which has been featured by the New York press, preceded the Bremen incident by several days. At the same time Jewish and other groups have become more aggressive in expressing hostility toward Germany because of the drives against religious minorities in that country.

Twice during the week the Hitler regime was assailed in Congress. Senator William H. King (Democrat), of Utah, urged severing

Continued on Page 2, Column 6.

Explosion Kills Fifty in Italian Munition Shop

Scores More Injured When Supplies for African Service Lets Go.

By the Associated Press.

Varese, Italy, July 27.—With a terrific concussion which shook villages and broke windows for miles around, the Bickford-Smith munitions factory at Taino blew up this afternoon, taking an estimated total of 50 lives.

Many girls were working in the plant and it was feared they were included among the dead. Scores of workers were injured.

At a late hour an incomplete checkup revealed the known dead at 33 and injured at 17, but officials feared many more casualties would be brought to light.

After several hours the search of the ruins was halted because of fear of further explosions.

Since its recent inclusion into the corporate state, the factory has been known as the plant of the "General Italian Explosive Society" and has been engaged in stimulated production of explosive materials for possible use in East Africa.

Officials of the factory and municipality refused to answer questions concerning the explosion.

Villagers, however, expressed the opinion the first explosion occurred in the packing warehouse. They said many girls were working in that building.

The families of the approximately 500 employes of the plant hovered around the factory until late at night, awaiting reports from squadrons of militiamen rushed to to the scene.

Witnesses said several smaller explosions followed the first tremendous blast, which caused a heavy

Continued on Page 4, Column 5.

Gas Rate Plan Likely to Seek A Million Cut

Roberts Still Working on It; Hearings Resume Here Tomorrow.

Aggregate reduction of gas rates in Washington by $1,000,000 or more is expected to be proposed to the Public Utilities Commission this week by William A. Roberts, people's counsel, as a solution to the long-drawn-out battle between the commission and consumers and the gas companies over valuation and rates.

The exact amount was not disclosed. Roberts said his computations were not completed. He expects to submit his proposal not later than Saturday.

The commission is to resume public hearings on gas rates at 10 a. m. tomorrow, with August C. Klein, company witness, again on the stand. The Roberts proposal is not expected to bring the hearings to a halt, although both members of the commission and Marcy L. Sperry, president of the Washington and Georgetown Gas Light Companies, have signified their purpose to give serious study to it.

No detailed basis of the total reduction in rates he is to propose will be given, Roberts said. His proposal will be submitted on a "take it or leave it" basis, although conferences between the commission and the companies might eventually evolve a compromise. He added he would have no objection to joining in properly restricted conferences, which would not restrict his freedom, as attorney for the consumers, to challenge whatever final decision might be made.

Both Roberts and the companies have appealed to the District

Continued on Page 6, Column 1.

Jews Seeking War Insurance On 'Biblical Ark' in Ethiopia

Copyright, 1935, by the United Press.

Paris, July 27.—Jewish interests sought today to save the Biblical Ark of Covenant, reputed to be in Ethiopia, from violation in event of war between Italy and Ethiopia.

The ark, ancient symbol of Jehovah's pact with the Jews, is supposed to rest at Aksum, an ancient city founded many thousands of years ago. Legend says it was brought there by the son of King Solomon and the Queen of Sheba.

A Semitic syndicate underwriters proached French underwriters about the possibility of insuring the ark against war damage. The oblong, coffin-like chest of acacia wood, overlaid with gold within and without, was carried into battle by the Jews in ancient times as a protection against the enemy.

It was believed the Ethiopians, with their Semitic tradition and ancestry, might again bring it forth. This time it would be in the midst of tanks, airplanes and machine guns instead of spear-bearing foemen as recorded in the Old Testament.

In view of such a possibility, a group of Jews referred to as a Semitic syndicate approached the underwriters and asked the cost of the unusual transaction involving evaluation of the most sacred religious symbol of early Israel.

Scholars acclaim the ark as of inestimable value in a religious sense and one of the greatest historic relics of all time. The ark, measuring 2½ cubits long and 1½ cubits wide, came into existence when Moses received the Ten Commandments from on high.

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Nazi Foes Here Plan Protest Mass Meeting

Jewish Congress Sponsor of Non-Sectarian Meet Thursday.

A mass meeting to protest against Germany's treatment of Jews and "reactionary" Catholics and Protestants will be held in Washington soon.

Plans for the gathering will be discussed in the Jewish Community Center Thursday night, when a special committee of Jewish leaders will confer with civic leaders and representatives of non-Jewish groups that are opposed to Adolf Hitler's present crusade in Germany.

The meeting, a date for which will be set Thursday, will be under auspices of the American Jewish Congress, but it will be non-denominational in character. Rabbi Stephen S. Wise is honorary president of the congress and Louis Lipsky is active president.

Offer Resolutions.

A committee made up of representatives of the American Jewish Congress, the B'Nai B'rith and the American Jewish committee called at the State Department Friday bearing a set of resolutions which asked, among other things, that the American Government notify the German government that it condemns the outrages now being committed by the Nazis.

The resolutions were adopted at a conference held in New York early last week. A preamble declared that Hitler has established a government which, for cruelty, violence and injustice, has no parallel in the history of modern civilization. It added:

"It has set up against the Jews of Germany, the outstanding victims of its policy, a contrived philosophy of race hatred, which provokes punitive measures against all the members of that race, whom it brands as enemies of their native land, to be suppressed with brutal violence to the point of expulsion or extermination.

"It has deprived all Jews, regardless of political or religious views, of their rights as citizens and reduced them to the status of pariahs against whom the hand of violence may be raised with impunity.

Jews Unprotected.

"Against these unprotected citizens it has systematically directed the attacks of its controlled press, of its controlled radio service, of its hired propagandists and its organized Storm Troopers. The pogroms of recent date, which have shocked the conscience of the world, are the inevitable consequence of a situation prepared by the Hitler government, and their repetition in more brutal forms may be foreseen and anticipated.

"This destructive power, unchecked and uncensured, moves in the direction of the leaders and followers of the Catholic Church, who now are also the victims of the insane policies of the Nazi leadership.

"The Third Reich thus proceeds inevitably to a predestined debacle in which will be consumed the culture and civilization of a great people, and the repercussions of which will seriously affect the progress of all Western nations."

5-Point Program.

The New York conference adopted a five-point program against the Hitler "menace" as follows:

An appeal to the President and Congress for an expression of abhorrence and condemnation in connection with Germany's persecution of Jews, workmen and other religious groups.

An economic boycott against made-in-Germany goods as a further protest against Nazi excesses.

An appeal to the League of Nations to apply to Germany the clauses dealing with economic sanctions and an appeal to all member nations and to the United States, though it is not a member, to refuse to enter into trade agreements with Germany.

A recommendation that the American Olympic committee cancel its acceptance of Germany's invitation to participate in the 1936 Olympic games in Berlin.

A recommendation to American educational institutions that they refuse to exchange professors and students with Nazi institutions.

Suspects in Court for Anti-Nazi Rioting as Bremen Sails

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

Judge Michael Ford (on bench) listens to the protests of Lawyer Abraham Unger as William B. Bailey, Vincent McCormack, William Howe and George Blackwell, arrested abroad the Bremen during an anti-Nazi outbreak, are arraigned in a New York court. The German flag was thrown from the liner into the water.

3 Injured as Plane HitsTelephonePole

D.C.Diplomat Aboard Ship Wrecked in Tennessee.

By the Associated Press.

Nashville, Tenn., July 27.—Hurling one passenger from her berth and slightly injuring three others, a Fort Worth-to-Cleveland sleeper plane of American Airlines crashed into a telephone pole and trees in landing at Sky Harbor Airport early today in a fog.

Ten of the 12 passengers resumed the trip in a reserve plane after a few hours' wait. Included in the group was Emil Schipanski, of Mexico City, one of the injured, who received cuts about the head.

Another of the injured, W. S. Rae, of Pittsburgh, took an afternoon plane for Pittsburgh, saying he would have his foot treated there, while the third, Miss Winona McDaniel, of St. Albans, W. Va., did not announce her plans for departure. She suffered scalp and face lacerations.

The ship crashed into brush at the edge of the field just after landing.

Senor Don Juan Terrasa, of the Spanish Embassy at Washington, and Miss Helen Allen, 29-year-old registered nurse, of Cincinnati, were awake. Miss Allen was thrown from her berth, but Terrasa said that when he felt the first bump, he grasped the sides of his compartment.

U. S. Cleric Sees Nazis Plotting World-Wide Crusade on Jews

Kansas City Pastor On Tour of Europe Writes of His Visit to Streicher's Secret Office And of Its Revealing Data.

The Rev. L. M. Birkhead, American churchman touring Europe to study especially those countries under an "authority" government, has written the following article on Germany's anti-Semitic policies for the Associated Press. He went to Germany from Italy, and intends to go to Russia before returning to the United States. His especial interest is tracing the survival of irreligious liberalism in modern-day European countries.

By the Rev. L. M. Birkhead,
Pastor of All Souls' Unitarian Church, Kansas City, Mo.

Berlin, July 27.—The Nazi anti-Semites, under the leadership of Julius Streicher, now in the midst of a violent campaign to eliminate Jews from Germany's cultural and political life, have started plans to anti-Semitize the world and spread poison and hatred for Jews everywhere.

I made this discovery while visiting Nurnberg, where I sought an interview with Streicher. After insisting for several hours that I should see him and question him regarding the anti-Jewish campaign I was sent to the "secret office" maintained by Streicher and his violently anti-Jewish newspaper, Der Stuermer, where foreigners with proper anti-Semitic credentials are received.

I found this office about three blocks from Der Stuermer's quarters. Over the entrance was the legend "Fencing School." I was greeted with the question, "How did you get into this secret office to which only properly credentialed persons are admitted?"

Why Streicher should maintain a secret office is a mystery to me, for he had been one of the boldest and most uncompromising leaders. After explaining I wanted to know the whys and wherefores of Streicher's anti-Jewish drive, I was informed this so-called secret office of Streicher's was operated by Paul Wurm and that he was in touch with anti-Semitism throughout the world. His concern is not the German Jewish situation, which is only incidental.

This office, I learned, is maintained to promote anti-Jewish hatred in every land.

I asked numerous questions about Streicher's life, character and further plans. Then the files, which hitherto curtains had concealed, were exposed. I was shown books, papers, pamphlets, cartoons and clippings from anti-Jews in all major countries.

In other words, the office was an anti-Semite clearing house, to which they have sent fulminations which Streicher has filed handily for his own use and where they also display them to foreigners with the idea of encouraging them to engage in anti-Jewish activities. There seems to be frequent and regular correspondence between Streicher and anti-Semitism everywhere.

A representative of the English "Imperial Fascist League" was introduced during my interview with Wurm and assisted in giving me information regarding Streicher's plans to "drive the Jews from the face of the earth."

The English "Imperial Fascist League" which represents the British "Racial Facsists" seems to be on the friendliest terms with Streicher and is frequently in counsel with him.

"Wurm," said Streicher's English friend, "hand this man our circular entitled 'Britons Awake and Oppose the Jewish Stranglehold.'"

A circular was immediately produced from the files which line the two walls. Furthermore, I learned more about anti-Semitism in the secret office than I had learned through a somewhat careful study through newspapers, magazines, books and interviews in the United States.

I had come to Nurnberg to discover there were anti-Jewish groups and leaders in America about whom the American public does not know and American anti-Semites who hope through Streicher's help and inspiration to duplicate his plans and technique in the United States.

I was given the address of a publishing company in Chicago where I was told copies of "The Protocols of the Elders of Zion" could be procured.

I was shown copies of such American publications as "The Cause of Anti-Judaism in the United States," "Secret World Government," "The Red Network," "Jews Must Live."

As an example of Streicher's connections, I discovered he had anti-Jewish papers and pamphlets from as far distant as Wichita, Kans.

Streicher's representative informed me that, as an American,, I should know President Roosevelt's government was completely Jewish.

To establish the dominant Jewish character of Roosevelt's government, an American pamphlet was brought from the files purporting to list the Jews and Jewish-dominated Gentiles connected with the Administration.

The terror which has been practiced against German Jews should be carried throughout the world, Streicher insists. Moreover, evidence indicates Streicher is providing the anti-Semites of other countries with German-anti-Jewish technique.

I protested to Streicher's representative:

"But if you drive the Jews from every country, including Palestine, where shall the Jews go to find peace?"

"That isn't our problem," Wurm replied. "That's the Jews' problem."

Mrs. Roosevelt Arrives At Campobello Island

Lubec, Me., July 27 (AP).—Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt arrived here this noon and was ferried across the narrow strip of water between this town and Campobello Island, N. B., site of the Roosevelt summer home.

With Mrs. Roosevelt on her motor trip from Hyde Park, N. Y., were her secretary, Mrs. Melvina Schneider, and Miss Nancy Cook and Miss Marion Dickerman, both of New York. Mrs. Roosevelt planned to spend several weeks on Campobello.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

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NaziPoliceRaid War Veterans In New Drive

Continued from Page 1.

who still "influence Aryan culture" would be eliminated through supervision of the membership lists of all German culture chambers."

"There are still some Jews active who cover their own non-Aryanship by employing straw men," he explained.

"I want a clear-cut line between Jewish culture for Jews and Aryan art for Germans."

To the popular belief that the extreme measures against "state enemies" possibly presaged another "blood purge" was added today the fear that rising prices might bring inflation.

Rumors grew apace. The city buzzed with reports that widespread changes in state and party leadership might take place.

Hitler Is Calm.

News-hungry citizens learned during the evening that Reichsfuehrer Hitler had motored from his quiet retreat at Berchtesgaden to Munich to attend the opera. He arrived in time for the second act of Mozart's "Magic Flute," and retired after the performance to the home of a friend, planning to return to Berchtesgaden Sunday.

The reports from Munich of the Reichfuehrer's apparent calm enjoyment of his rest did not still talk in the capital.

What Von Helldorf's cryptic decree portended for Jews did not immediately become apparent.

"The State party has again and again emphasized that individual actions are prohibited," it read. "These single actions include painting and damaging name plates and shop windows.

"The fight against Jewry will be conducted by the State Nazi movement in another way. Anyone participating in individual prohibited actions puts himself outside the State party and is liable to punishment."

Stahlhelm Hard Hit.

However, there was Von Helldorf's anti-Semitic background—he raised the first outcry against Jewry on Berlin's Kurfuerstendamm years ago—and his recent appointment for the purpose of cleansing the capital of inimical elements to make Jews apprehensive.

The new blow struck at the Stahlhelm promised to be the hardest yet. Under Nazi law, possession of unauthorized weapons, charged against the Mecklenburg and Luebeck veterans, carries severe penalties.

A full, frank submission of points on both sides of the church controversy was given by Dr. Erich Riebartsch in the "Katholishes Kirchenblatt," of tomorrow's date, the organ of the Hildesheim bishopric.

After reviewing causes of strife, Riebartsch asked: "Can true peace be achieved in Germany between the State and the Catholic church?" He answered his question: "We think this entirely possible."

Price Increase Feared.

Frequent official warnings in the province press against raising prices included one today from the district leader in Gundinnen, who declared:

"The populace for some time has been greatly aroused by price increases and is sharply reducing its living standards. I hereby issue warning that price increases will be treated severely."

Despite efforts to keep them down, prices in the capital were rising with resultant increased grumbling.

While Berlin newspapers paid primary attention to the riot in connection with the Bremen's sailing from New York early today, the provincial press continued its anti-Semitic campaign, reporting the closing of further bathing and gathering places of Jews.

Nuns Are Sentenced.

Four more Catholic nuns were sentenced to prison today on charges of smuggling money out of Germany against foreign regulations. Their cases were not considered connected with the drive against "political catholicism," since the trials began some time ago.

Luitgardis Kneppeck, general vicaress of the "Congregation of the Holy Karl Borromaeus," was sentenced to three years in jail and fined 115,000 marks; Rosalie Bell, the bursar, to 3 years and 100,000 marks; Felicitas Portz, the vicaress' successor, to 21 months and fined 35,000 marks, and Rosa Voelkel, the bursar's successor, to five months. Nonpayment of the fines entails one day in jail for each 250 marks.

Seven Suspects Are Arraigned In Bremen Riot

Police Say Officials of Line Were Warned Trouble Was Brewing.

By the Associated Press.

New York, July 27.—While a score of policemen patrolled the building, seven men were arraigned in West Side Court today on charges of participating in a riotous Communist demonstration at the sailing of the North German Lloyd liner Bremen last midnight. Two others, one suffering from bullet wounds, were under arrest in hospitals.

The Nazi Swastika was torn from the Bremen's bow mast and flung into the North River by a group of demonstrators.

Scores of persons, including several policemen, were injured during the melee, which raged along the waterfront at the Bremen's West Forty-sixth street pier and aboard the vessel itself.

Edward Drolette, 34, described by police as the ringleader, was shot twice in the body during a skirmish on the deck.

Among the prisoners today was Robert Rhodes, 19, who said he was the son of Elmer Rice, playwright. Others included Joseph Wilson, 23, a student; Tony Alvus, 38; George Blackwell, 24; William E. Howe, 27; William Bailey, 25, and William McCormack, 28.

Some were paroled and others were held in bail for later hearings.

Police officials informed the North German Lloyd 10 hours before the Bremen's sailing time that a communist demonstration was planned, Deputy Chief Inspector David J. McAuliffe said tonight.

From another high police source, it was learned the department suggested to the shipping line officials that they ban the sale of tickets entitling visitors to board the vessel and to grant admission only to persons actually accompanying passengers.

Visitors' tickets were sold as usual, however, and the headquarters Criminal Alien Bureau squads, stationed at the gangplanks, were unable to check thoroughly the lines of persons who gained admittance.

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German Press Asks Apology For Flag Riot

U. S. Diplomats Alarmed at Rise of Anti-Nazi Sentiment Here.

Continued from Page 1.

diplomatic relations with Germany and introduced a resolution calling for an investigation into German religious persecution as a step toward that end. Representative Samuel Dickstein (Democrat), of New York, in the House assailed Hitler as "a madman" with an "insane" theory of government.

All of these incidents have been disconcerting to the State Department, which is charged with the duty of maintaining friendly relations with Germany. So far the German Embassy has made no protest and the State Department has taken the attitude that until it does, it will keep hands off.

"Unfortunate," Says Carr.

The department, however, took cognizance of the Bremen incident when Assistant Secretary of State Wilbur J. Carr, in charge of the department in the absence of other officials over the week-end, expressed regret.

"We know nothing about the incident in New York other than that which appeared in the morning newspapers," Carr said at his press conference. "Apparently there was a demonstration at the pier which was taken in hand by a large force of police and quelled.

"It appeared that two or three individuals got through the lines on to the vessel and mistreated the German flag. Of course, it is unfortunate that two or three persons should have mistreated the flag of any nation with which the United States is at peace."

Luther Due In N. Y.

Should the German embassy protest formally to the State Department against the assault of the Bremen's flag, undoubtedly this Government would express regrets formally, but would point out, however, that the New York police did all they could to quell the demonstration, even to the extent of wounding one of the men who ripped the German flag from its staff.

The action of the New York police is an extenuating circumstance in what might become a serious incident. It is feared here that the situation might be made complicated by a repetition of such actions, perhaps by Communist groups who seek opportunities to sow discord.

It is hoped here that municipal authorities will take precautionary steps to prevent such actions. Undoubtedly a special guard will be on hand Tuesday when Hans Luther, the German Ambassador, arrives in New York aboard the liner Europa from a sojourn in Germany. Should any indignity be heaped on him, the situation would indeed be serious, it was believed here.

LaGuardia Sees Breach.

The State department last night declined to comment on the official German press communique contending that Mayor LaGuardia had breached the commercial treaty. It was pointed out that the German embassy had not communicated with the department regarding the matter. LaGuardia, however, previously had contended that Germany breached the treaty by discriminating against Americans.

The only instance of the latter on the record at the department is in the matter of payment of interest on German bonds held in this country. In that matter Secretary of State Cordell Hull several times has charged the Reich with discriminating against American bondholders.

The commercial treaty, which the German official press communique contends has been invalidated, provides that Germany and the United States shall treat the nationals of the other without discrimination. Ambassador Luther last October gave one year's notice for termination of the most-favored-nation provision of this treaty but it was held here this would terminate the entire pact on October 14, next.

Hull and Luther, on June 3, however, signed an agreement providing for the termination of the most-favored-nation treatment provisions in commercial matters, thus keeping in effect the remainder of the pact. This agreement is now pending before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee awaiting ratification.

As for the King resolution directing the Foreign Relations Committee to investigate incidents of religious persecution in Germany and recommend what course this country should follow in behalf of religious tolerance, it is expected that the State Department will have it pigeon-holed as was done to the Borah resolution seeking an inquiry into Mexican religious persecution against Americans resident in that country.

New York Firemen Will Go to College

By the Associated Press.

New York, July 27.—New York City has decided to educate its "career" firemen.

Mayor F. H. La Guardia announced today that on September 10 or 12, qualified young firemen will be sent through college to fit them as expert technicians.

Those chosen will live at home and draw their usual pay. They will register for full four-year courses, studying mathematics, science, engineering and special professional courses related to their work.

"These youngsters," the mayor said, "eventually will form the backbone of a Bureau of Technical Maintenance within the fire department."

All those chosen must promise not to resign from the service for at least five years after graduation.

War Profits Bill To Be Expedited

By the Associated Press.

Assurances of early consideration of the Munitions Committee's war profits bill yesterday were given Senator Clark (Democrat), of Missouri, by Chairman Pat Harrison (Democrat), of Mississippi, of the Finance Committee.

Introduced upwards of two months ago, the bulky bill which seeks to strip war of all its profit has coursed slowly through subcommittees of the Military Affairs Committee and Finance Committee, lodging with the latter for the past two weeks.

Questioned in committee session, Harrison told Clark that Senator Barkley (Democrat), of Kentucky, once head of the Finance sub-committee examining the bill, had been compelled to withdraw because of other duties. Senator Connally (Democrat), of Texas, named to succeed him, advised Clark the committee would study the measure next week.

"I know all the Senators are busy," Clark said, "but I would hate to be put under the necessity of offering it as an amendment to the tax bill, which will be necessary if we don't get early action."

Italy Demands Limit on Talks By the League

Mussolini's Message Seen as Threat to Quit Council Soon.

Continued from Page 1.

newspaper, was among the first to point out the quandary in which Italy's note places the league.

"The July 31 council will only have to take note of the fact that the Ethiopian delegates have prevented the arbitration commission from fulfilling its task," the newspaper said, and that the fifth (neutral) arbitrator has still to be nominated in order to continue arbitration on the basis of the compromise reached at Geneva in May.

"In other words, the council itself wlil have nothing to do but to adjourn until August 25 (the final date set by the council for the full commission of five to complete its work, or announce its failure)."

Informed quarters pointed out that Ethiopia's answer to the Italian query would not affect Italy's representation at the start of the council session.

If the answer is "yes," Italy can tell the council its labors are unnecessary since the conciliation commission will meet again.

If the answer is "no," Italy can still object to the council's appointment of the fifth (neutral) arbitrator before termination, August 25, of the period set by the council.

Failing to get her possible request for postponement accepted, Italy might leave the council table.

By the United Press.

Rome, July 27.—Of considerable interest here today was an article in the newspaper Popolo d'Italia entitled, "Wretched Europe" which was reliably attributed to the pen of Mussolini himself. It castigated the League of Nations for listening to the plea of Ethiopia, "a country—if it can be so-called—which among its subjects cannot select two members for an arbitration committee; a country in which slavery flourishes."

The taunt was directed at Ethiopia's inability to select two natives to arbitrate in its behalf, choosing instead an American and a Frenchman.

The article asserted that peace in Europe cannot be defended by such methods of the league, and predicted things would more or less happen as follows:

"Either the League of Nations will be moved to Abyssinia or the Negus (emperor) will obtain membership in the British Labor Party."

Evidently supporting Mussolini's advocacy of reform of the league, the article continued:

"When it was said at Geneva that the hierarchy of capital egoism must be supplanted by a hierarchy of healthy modern nations which are really trying to find the key to Europe in the clouds precipitated by false pacifists and Philistines, we met with deaf ears. Someone then sentenced us as simpletons."

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We are presenting an exhibit on our second floor to which you are invited and which we believe will be very illuminating.

There is so much in the manufacture of furniture that can be questionable, and so much in the sale of it that is misleading, that we are making this exhibit to demonstrate the difference between furniture of the ordinary type and furniture of the grade and character which W. & J. Sloane produce in their own shops.

This exhibit goes into details, with upholstered chairs, occasional chairs, tables, bought by us at retail—and similar chairs and tables taken from our own stock. Thus you can see the DIFFERENCE in those essential but obscure details of manufacture, as well as those of more major importance.

And the astonishing fact is that the customer pays little, if any, more for the best that can be made—than is asked for inferior grades.

This exhibit will demonstrate emphatically that price is a poor guide to quality. What counts is the reputation back of the manufacturer and the retailer, and gives still stronger meaning to the W. & J. Sloane motto that we are

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The House With the Green Shutters

Wheat Acreage Slash Planned InFarmControl

'36 Crop May Be Reduced 15 Per Cent, Depending on Rust Damage.

By the Associated Press.

The Farm Adjustment Administration yesterday was reported to be considering slashing 1936 wheat acreage from 15 to 18 per cent below the "base" acreage.

The final decision hinged upon the amount of black rust damage. Officials said that if the damage proves negligible the acreage reduction may be as much as 20 per cent. But Chicago reported the rust spreading.

A 15 to 18 per cent reduction below "base" acreage—the average of approximately 51,000,000 acres planted by contract signers in the 1930-32 period—would compare with a 15 per cent cut in 1934 and 10 per cent this year.

Announcement Due.

Announcement of the reduction to be required probably will be made before next Saturday. Officials had planned to determine the reduction earlier, but were said to have been delayed because of the rust spread in spring wheat areas.

Private estimates have indicated that the rust may cause a reduction in the 1935 crop of from 20,000,000 to 50,000,000 bushels.

Officials also planned announcement of terms of the new four-year wheat adjustment contracts next week, probably before the acreage reduction is determined. The contracts will provide a maximum possible reduction of 25 per cent. The reduction is determined by Secretary Wallace.

Production Estimated.

The July 1 crop report estimated total wheat production this year at 731,000,000 bushels. The carry-over on July 1 was 155,000,000 bushels.

The crop report estimated winter wheat production this year at 458,000,000 bushels. Most of this was said to have matured or to have been harvested.

The estimate for spring wheat this year was 273,000,000 bushels. Of the spring wheat, 37,000,000 bushels were said to be durum wheat. Most of the other 236,000,000 bushels of spring wheat were said to be largely of the ceres variety. It was believed to be rust-resisting but the present year was expected to determine its real resistance value.

Druggist's Will Of Spite Upheld

He Leaves Fortune to City He Never Visited.

By the Associated Press.

Paris, June 27.—The French council of state has just upheld the "spite" will of a millionaire druggist who left his entire fortune to a city he never visited.

Jean Elie Fougerat, wealthy manufacturer of cough syrup, tried in vain during the latter part of his life to get his fellow townsmen to elect him as their deputy. They wouldn't and M. Fougerat's rage mounted.

When he died his lawful heirs were astounded to note that the druggist left every franc he owned to the neighboring town of Angouleme on condition that they would erect a life-sized monument to him. Not a centime went to his heirs and not a sou to his family.

The family fought through the lower courts until they got to the council of state, the supreme court for French commercial cases. The council upheld the terms of the will, but confirmed a compromise, which gives the druggist's heirs an indemnity of 4,000,000 francs.

Henri Deville Dies.

Versailles, France, July 27 (AP). Funeral services were held here today for Henri Sainte-Claire Deville, retired naval supply officer, who died Wednesday at the age of 87.

New U. S. Ministers

Harris & Ewing Photos.

Hugh G. Grant (top), of Alabama, former secretary to Senator Black, whom President Roosevelt has named Minister to Albania, and Finley Howard, Columbus, Nebr., lawyer, named Minister to Paraguay.

Howard to Get Post As Paraguay Envoy

Succeeds Nicholson, Who Goes to Venezuela.

By the Associated Press.

Finley Howard, of Papillion, Nebr., is to be named American Minister to Paraguay, succeeding Meredith Nicholson.

Nicholson, famous Hoosier novelist, was transferred to Minister to Venezuela a year ago. The Paraguayan post has been vacant since.

Howard was born in Nebraska in October, 1885, and graduated at the University of Nebraska. After practicing law in this country he served as customs inspector in Panama from 1914 to 1924, and in several other South and Central American countries.

A student of Spanish, Howard has compiled the customs laws of Latin-American countries.

Asuncion, Paraguay, July 27 (AP). The government announced today that Finley Howard was persona grata as United States Minister to Paraguay.

Lubitsch,Film Producer, Weds Writer's Agent

Phoenix, Ariz, July 27 (AP).—Ernst Lubitsch, film production executive of Hollywood, and Vivian Gaye, writers' agent, were married here today my Superior Judge M. C. Niles.

They were attended by Sam Katz, producer, and his wife, Sari Maritza, actress; Mrs. N. E. Bezencenet, mother of the bride, and Hans Lubitsch, nephew of Ernst.

Lubitsch gave his age as 43 and Miss Gaye as 27. She signed the licese as Sanya Bezencenet, her real name.

It was her first marriage and her husband's second, he having been divorced from Mrs. Helene L. Lubitsch in 1930.

Acquisitions Show Increase, HOLC Reports

Fahey Finds Majority of Loan Holders Paying Up on Time.

By the Associated Press.

John H. Fahey, chairman of the Home Owners Loan Corporation, said yesterday "it is inevitable that some thousands of homes must be acquired by the corporation in the normal course of its business."

Up until July 15, the corporation had started foreclosure proceedings against 712 homes whose owners had defaulted on HOLC loan payments, and officials estimated that such actions were being instituted at the rate of about 40 a week.

"Acquisition of properties by the corporation cannot be prevented," Fahey said, adding:

"The vast majority of borrowers are making their payments regularly and are in no danger of foreclosure, but the very fact that the corporation has become the largest real estate lending organization in the world means that it will have more properties to dispose of than any other single mortgage lending institution.

885,000 Mortgages Held.

"The corporation now holds mortgages on more than 885,000 homes. Soon it will have over a million. Out of so large a number some thousands are inevitably represented by people who prove irresponsible, and who do not respect their obligations. Even in normal times the large lending institutions have to deal with thousands of pieces of property on which they are obliged to foreclose in the course of a year. The Home Owners Loan Corporation cannot expect to escape similar experiences."

To Avoid "Dumping."

Fahey said the corporation, which has created a property management division to handle foreclosed properties, would encounter no serious difficulty in disposing of them because of the rise in real estate values. He added that it did not propose to "dump hastily" on the market those homes it is compelled to take over and sell or rent.

"To imply that the HOLC is a 'Shylock' in foreclosing against persons who refuse to pay when they can pay," Fahey said, "is to argue that dishonest people should be given free ownership of their homes on the Federal credit, at heavy cost to everyone else."

Crop Protection Projects Increased

91 New 'Demonstration Areas' Are Planned.

By the Associated Press.

Ninety-one new "demonstration areas" to teach farmers how to protect their crops from flood and drought are planned by the soil conservation service of the Department of Agriculture.

Officials said yesterday the location of the projects, which will augment 40 now in existence in 32 States, will be announced soon.

Each project will consist of a watershed area of about 25,000 acres, in which owners of farm land, with the aid of Government engineers and agronomists, will make surveys and then institute methods intended to halt erosion and conserve fertile topsoil.

Recent floods in New York State, as well as those last spring in parts of Kansas, Nebraska and Colorado, have convinced bureau officials that millions of dollars in annual crop losses can be averted, H. H. Bennett, soil conservation chief, said.

Pilgrims Reach Ireland.

Westport, Irish Free State, July 27 (AP).—Thousands of pilgrims from all parts of England and Ireland, and some Americans, arrived today for the annual pilgrimage up Croagh St. Patrick—St. Patrick's Mountain—where Ireland's patron saint prayed and fasted for 40 days in penance.

Bank Bandits Find Prey 'Out to Lunch'

By the Associated Press.

Chicago, July 27.—Four brash bank bandits drove smartly up to the Mount Prospect State Bank in a nearby suburb today, waved gawking townspeople aside with a machine gun, and stopped short at the door.

The door was locked, and in its glass center hung a sign reading:

"Out to lunch."

The quartet broke pell-mell for their car, and made an embarrassed getaway.

Change in Itinerary For Ship Announced

A change in the itinerary of the S. S. Oakmar was announced yesterday by the Calmar Steamship Corporation. The change, effective with the vessel's sailing from Tacoma and Seattle August 28, Portland and Astoria September 3, Stockton, September 7; Oakland, Almeda and San Francisco, September 9, and Los Angeles, September 11, will affect the discharging ports on the Atlantic Coast.

Philadelphia will be the first port of discharge, and then will come Baltimore, New York, Brooklyn and Newark. This, the company's announcement said, will reduce the time in transit to Baltimore by four days.

Professor Would Make Long Kingfish of the Virgin Isles

Islanders Have Sense of Humor, Would Like Him, Says Dr. Evans.

By the Associated Press.

A Princeton professor suggested yesterday that the Administration might do worse than send Senator Long (Democrat), of Louisiana, to govern the Virgin Islands.

"He probably would please the islanders very much," explained Dr. Luther H. Evans, who has investigated and written a book about the islands. With a laugh, he added, "They have an excellent sense of humor."

Senator Reynolds (Democrat), of North Carolina, member of a committee investigating the Caribbean possessions, recently proposed paying Denmark to take back the islands, purchased during the World War.

During a lull in the political storm which resulted in a shakeup of the island administration this week, Prof. Evans in an interview described the islands as "spoiled with pampering."

"The attention paid to them is all out of proportion to their size and importance," he said. "During 1934 Federal expenditure amounted to something like $40 a head for the islands' 22,000 people. As a group the islanders are a lot better off than lots of Negroes and even white people in our own South."

Dr. Evans said many favor liberalization of the old Danish laws to legalize some form of common-law marriage. Pointing to what he called an extremely high rate of illegal births he said there is considerable sentiment favoring some form of legalized companionate relationship between the sexes.

He predicted a "rough road ahead" for the new Governor, Lawrence W. Cramer, whom President Roosevelt appointed, subject to Senate confirmation, to succeed former Gov. Paul M. Pearson, shifted to the Interior Department.

Treasury Will Bring Silver Dollars Here

By the Associated Press.

Cramped by a shortage of storage facilities, the Treasury Department shortly will begin movement of silver dollars from the Philadelphia Mint to the Treasury vaults in Washington.

Shipments are expected to arrive within the next few days and will be stored in the new vaults completed here a year ago. The total to be transferred was not made known, but officials said they "doubted if it would amount to $100,000,000."

Boy Scouts at Camp Plan Aquatic School

Boy Scouts at Camp Roosevelt will hold a special aquatic school from July 29 to August 3, with "Spike" Baily, formerly of the U. S. Navy, and recent director of the boating school of the American Red Cross, as director.

Special features of the school will be boating, canoeing, sailing, seamanship, life saving, swimming and diving.

Army Promotion Bill To Come Before House

By the Associated Press.

House leaders said yesterday there were good prospects that the Army promotion bill, to provide immediate advancement for 4,918 officers on the promotion list, would be taken up by the House this week.

The measure has been passed by the Senate and approved by the House Military and Rules Committees.

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Probe Planned On Lobby Deals With Congress

Continued from Page 1.

gested as a possibility in The Post Saturday.]

The conflict arose over the presence of Ben Cohen, Administration aid, whom the Senate conferees insisted should be permitted to advise them. In this they were joined by Chairman Rayburn (Democrat), of Texas, of the House group. But other House members, notably Representative Huddleston (Democrat), of Alabama, objected with such vehemence that no conference action has been possible.

"We are maintaining our position that Cohen should be permitted to help us," was all that Wheeler would say yesterday.

Tomorrow the Senate Lobby Committee expects to go into the details of Associated Gas & Electric's expenditures in the campaign against the utilities bill and its "death sentence" for holding companies. It issued a subpena for Hopson and another for J. I. Mange, president and chairman of the board.

Mange was discovered to be a patient at Johns Hopkins Hospital in Baltimore. Process servers were unable to reach Hopson.

It was recalled that when the Senate Banking Committee was investigating Wall street under the guidance of Ferdinand Pecora much difficulty was experienced in bringing Hopson before the committee.

How much further the committee would go into the circumstances of Representative Patton's (Democrat), of Texas, relationship with John W. Carpenter, president of the Texas Power & Light Company, remained a committee secret. It was understood that members intended to give a thorough scrutiny to Patton's financial records, following the disclosure that with a four-month salary of some $3,100 he was able to invest $3,000 in Government bonds.

No Favors Accepted.

There were reports that Patton's nephew, Norris Shook, now in Houston, Tex., might be subpenaed, but no direct confirmation could be obtained.

The Communications Commission order to its employes who will help in the American Telephone & Telegraph inquiry declared that the investigating aids should "so conduct themselves at all times as to avoid suspicion of impropriety, lack of diligence or improper attitude toward the work in which they are engaged."

"To this end," the order continued, "all persons engaged in the telephone investigation must be cautioned against conduct which may be prejudicial to the investigation.

"The acceptance of favors or gifts from company officials or employes must be strictly prohibited. Luncheon, theater, golf or club engagements, or introduction to clubs or places of amusement, extended as favors from company sources, should be courteously declined."

Third Army Officer To Face Prosecution

By the United Press.

Another Army officer, identity as yet undisclosed, is expected to face prosecution as an outgrowth of the House Military Affairs committee investigation of the War Department, it was disclosed last night.

The committee has been carrying on the inquiry, directed at procurement and purchasing practices, for more than a year and a half. Thus far one officer is under indictment and another has been sentenced by court martial to dismissal from service.

The inquiry started in January, 1934, when the District of Columbia Grand Jury undertook to look into the situation. The committee took up the task when the jury was dismissed in February.

Committee members were reticent to discuss the expected prosecution, but said they felt "reasonably certain" of "getting" at least one more person. They gave no indication of the officer's identity.

The officer previously indicted is Col. Joseph I. McMullen, charged with having accepted attorney fees from private corporations while acting as chief of the patents section of the Judge Advocate's office.

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6 MAHOGANY PIECES

An example of the remarkable sale values is illustrated above! Six pieces include the 48-inch dresser, vanity, chest of drawers, bed, bench and a chair which is not illustrated. All exposed parts are of mahogany.

THE mere announcement of the August Sale of Lifetime Furniture is usually sufficient for the Washington public to know that it is time to buy quality furniture at Mayer & Co. at reduced prices. Everything is ready. The whole, vast Mayer & Co. collection of Lifetime Furniture is included. Savings now will go far toward furnishing your home as you would like it furnished. Take advantage of the low August prices.

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MIRRORS . . PERIOD FURNITURE
BRIC-A-BRAC . . ETC. REDUCED.

The sale is so all-embracing! Everything is included, except three or four factory-priced items which we can not change. If you need good furniture now or can anticipate your Fall needs, now is the time to make your selections and save money when you do it. Join the thousands of satisfied Mayer & Co. customers and share in the August savings now available. Open at 8:30 a. m.

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Concern Head 'Bootleg Ring' Witness Says

National Distillers, Inc., Hit by Bottle Man at Hearing.

By the Associated Press.

A charge that National Distillers Corporation, a major American whisky producer, was "head of a bootleg ring" yesterday was flung before an incredulous Senate committee by Lester P. Barlow, lock design engineer.

Immediately he called down upon his head a threat of citation for contempt for refusing to answer questions of Senator Clark (Democrat), of Missouri, bearing on "proof" of his charges.

Barlow was one of a dozen witnesses who appeared before the Finance Committee, some supporting and some opposing a provision in the Federal liquor control bill passed by the House under which "bulk sales" in kegs would be permitted, contrary to present Treasury regulations.

Barlow brought samples of a bottle lock he said was being produced by his organization, Yale & Towne Co., of Stamford, Conn.

"But the glass industry doesn't want it," he stormed, with a belligerency amazing to the several Senators present.

Hurls Charge.

The reason the glass industry didn't want it, Barlow said, was that "the glass industry is in the hands of a bootleg ring."

Growing increasingly heated and waving his bottle samples about, he said the "big liquor industry" is in the bootleg business and was allied in it with the glass bottlemakers.

Senator Clark immediately set after him with questions for proof of his charges.

In reply to one question, Barlow named the National Distillers, described in earlier testimony as the largest individual American producer.

"Who told you?", Clark snapped.

Barlow as hotly replied that he got his information at a meeting in a Washington hotel at which a representative of the glass bottle industry "told me to get out of the protection business and get out quick."

"Who told you?", Clark again insisted.

Barlow declined to tell until a "real Senate investigation" was ordered.

Asks Citation.

"Mr. Chairman," Clark said, turning his chair to face Senator Harrison (Democrat), Mississippi, "I ask that this man be cited."

No citation for contempt was issued at the time and committee sources indicated the matter would "blow over" without further action.

Barlow was ready to go on with his testimony, but Clark shouted:

"I object to this witness coming here to make stump speeches and refusing to answer questions."

Barlow picked up his bottles and left the hearing, which shortly afterward recessed until tomorrow.

Edward P. Mulrooney, chairman of the New York State Liquor Authority, earlier had branded the bulk sales clause as a "pernicious provision" making bootlegging easier.

"No agency I know of," the sandy-haired liquor administrator said, "has adequate personnel to supervise and trace bulk liquor. I know of no way we can prevent dealers cutting it."

Representative Dirksen (Republican), Illinois, appealed for an amendment to the bill, rejected in the House, prohibiting the use of black-strap molasses in the manufacture of alcohol.

Lindberghs at St. Paul On Air Trip in West

St. Paul, July 27 (AP).—Col. and Mrs. Charles Lindbergh landed at the municipal airport here late today following a trip from Little Falls, the flier's boyhood home.

They were met by Fred W. Whittemore, vice president of Northwest Airplines, Inc., and planned to spend the night here.

The colonel and his wife plan to resume a business trip to the West, probably early Sunday morning.

Threatened With Contempt Citation

Associated Press Photo.

Lester P. Barlow, of Stamford, Conn., demonstrates his non-refillable bottle before the Senate Finance Committee, where he charged a large distilling corporation was "head of a liquor ring" and was threatened with a contempt of the Senate citation for refusal to divulge the source of his information.

Nice and Roosevelt Parties Sail On Bay, Churning Up Politics

Continued from Page 1.

Moses, former United States Senator from New Hampshire and for long a Republican leader in the Senate, said that he was prepared to do "a lot of listening" on the cruise.

A suggestion that the trip might have some bearing on Gov. Nice's attitude toward the presidential nomination was sharply denied by the Governor himself. There was utterly no "ulterior motive" in inviting the Eastern leaders, he declared. Earlier, William P. Lawson, chairman of the State Republican committee, had said that the cruise was arranged to give national and State leaders a chance to get away from the excessive heat.

In addition to the Maryland forces aboard the Dupont were Republican powers from West Virginia and United States Senator James J. Davis, of Pennsylvania.

Personal Motives Out.

Admitting that personal aspirations will have no place in the week-end conversations, a hint as to the type of discussion was given by Gov. Nice yesterday when he outlined the purpose of his talk with Silas H. Strawn earlier in the week. Nice and Strawn, Chicago banker, who is high in party councils in the Middle West, met at a luncheon.

Later, Gov. Nice said, they discussed the regimenting of the party in preparation for the 1936 presidential campaign. The significance of the public works fund was understood to have been mentioned, as well as the current talk of constitutional amendments. Gov. Nice, fresh from his trip to the West Coast, his meeting with former President Hoover, and his conversations with the Middle Western powers, will possibly retail to the Easterners new light on the political currents of the rest of the country.

Continued from Page 1.

chuckles, however, over the conversations between McCarl and Henry Roosevelt. Only recently McCarl and the Navy were engaged in a bitter controversy over travel allowances for dependents of naval officers ordered home to retire.

McCarl, a Republican who was secretary to Senator Norris (Republican), of Nebraska, when he was named Comptroller General in the first year of the Harding Administration, recently clashed with both Norris and the Administration over TVA expenditures.

Before the Nebraska home folks started "McCarl for President" clubs last spring, McCarl also had turned down housing programs for Harry L. Hopkins; refused to pay for a shower bath installed by Secretary Morgenthau; refused to pay Gen. Pershing's Pullman fare without receipts; refused to install a water cooler for the Supreme Court, and made Rexford Guy Tugwell, Rural Resettlement director, pay the difference between airplane and railroad fare on a Florida trip.

Other guests of the President included Mrs. McCarl, Miss Marguerite LeHand, and Miss Grace Tully, personal secretary.

Mendieta May Resign Unless Diaz Is Freed

Havana, Cuba, July 27 (U.P.).—Rumors were current tonight that President Carlos Mendieta was considering resigning unless Francisco Diaz, undersecretary for public works, is released from Principe Prison.

Diaz, a member of the Nationalist Union and a close friend of the president, was arrested by soldiers Friday and charged with malversion of funds and alleged revolutionary activities.

Thirty-six other persons were also held for questioning by the police.

Drive to Spur Private Work In U.S. Weighed

Hopkins Also Seeks to Take Shirkers From Relief Rolls.

By the Associated Press.

Harry L. Hopkins' Works Progress Administration yesterday contemplated plans for a nation-wide drive to stimulate the supply of private jobs for those on relief.

Coupled was a determination to cut off the dole those refusing private employment.

In making known the new move, officials said the transfer of every man possible from relief to a private job, even if temporary, was essential if the $4,000,000,000 work fund was to end direct relief by November—the goal set for employing 3,500,000.

But the drive, in which State works progress directors and their subordinates will assume the task of seeking to promote a resort to relief rolls by private employers temporarily needing more workers, will emphasize too the permanent absorption of those on relief. The goal was to reduce the amount of Federal relief appropriations needed after the present fund is gone.

Situation Declared Remedied.

The private work drive was in addition to 3,500,000 jobs relief officials contended would be supplied indirectly by an estimated expenditure of $1,500,000,000 on materials and equipment.

Questioned on complaints that some on relief in Middle Western States have refused harvesting jobs, officials insisted the situation had been remedied by Hopkins' order to stop relief in such cases.

They said the new policy that a person once certified as eligible for a work relief job will not be removed from the list for taking temporary employment was handed down to minimize such refusals. Further, they estimated only 500,000 harvesting jobs will be available this summer, while with the end of the season relief will have to be provided again.

Winter Jobs Emphasized.

For this reason, they said, the work program was drawn up on a basis of providing more jobs in the winter than the summer. Officials insisted the 3,500,000 goal which Hopkins hopes to attain in November will be only an average.

Permission to accept temporary jobs supplemented the long-established policy, reaffirmed by Hopkins last week, that any person on relief who refused to accept a job would be cut off the dole. Previously, acceptance of a private job, for no matter how short a time, struck a name from relief rolls and made it necessary to establish need to get back on again.

Officials said, however, that if wages for offered full-time employment were less than the dole or work relief wages, refusal would not stop relief payments.

Big Fish Gift to Al, And on Friday, Too

Seattle, July 27 (AP).—A 53-pound salmon, one of the "big 'uns" that swim in Puget Sound waters, is heading East to New York for Al Smith.

Chief Justice William J. Millard of the Washington State Supreme Court recently fulfilled a long-felt wish to meet Smith. The meeting was in Chicago.

On his return here, Chief Justice Millard said he wanted to send the former Governor something, and asked a friend, Billy Conner, for a suggestion.

"Send him the biggest salmon you can find, so he'll get it on a Friday," Conner, also a friend of Smith, replied.

The chief justice went shopping for a fish.

Blast Kills Fifty Munition Workers

Continued from Page 1.

pall of smoke and dust to obscure the immediate vicinity.

Late tonight a dozen bodies had been reported found, but many others were thought to be buried under the widely flung debris.

Firemen from surrounding towns and cities patrolled the grounds. Other explosions were feared.

A provisional infirmary was set up by Red Cross doctors and nurses to care for the wounded and dying.

Varese, provincial capital of Lombardy, is 18 miles from Como and 37 miles northwest of Milan. It is the center of the Italian silk-spinning, tanning and paper-making industry. The population is listed at 18,000.

The city is a favorite summer and autumn resort of Italians from the Piedmont section of Italy.

Lewis Milestone Marries Ex-Washington Woman

Tucson, Ariz., July 27 (AP).—Lewis Milestone, prominent motion picture director, and Miss Kendall Lee Glaenzer, of New York, were married here today by Justice of the Peace D. C. Chalmers.

Without mentioning their plans, the couple left for an unannounced destination immediately after the ceremony.

Milestone, twice awarded prizes by the Motion Picture Academy for outstanding work as a director, gave his age as 39 in applying for a marriage license. His bride said she was 31.

The director said he was a native of Russia, and Miss Glaenzer gave Washington, D. C., as her birthplace.

Mrs. G. Buford Lynch, clerk of the justice court, attended Miss Glaenzer.

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Maturity Span Of U.S. Bonds Is Lengthened

Average Time Extended by 2 Years, 8 Months, Report Shows.

By the Associated Press.

Figures showing that the average maturity of Government securities has been lengthened by two years and eight months during the last two years were made public yesterday by the Treasury.

Computing Liberty bonds by their called date, the Treasury table gave the average maturity on June 30, 1933, as 5 years 11 months and the average on June 30, 1935, as 8 years 7 months.

The figures did not include prewar, postal savings and United States savings bonds, nor securities issued exclusively to Government agencies and trust funds. On June 30, this category comprised $2,605,000,000 of the $28,700,000,000 public debt.

Officials said the tables were prepared for use by a member of Congress.

Treasury officials said lengthening maturities split up the debt and extended over a period of years obligations which normally would have become due in large sums at short intervals.

The tables showed that on June 30, 1932, excluding liberties, only 32.8 per cent of the indebtedness matured in a period of more than a year. By the end of 1933 this percentage had grown to 45.3, climbing to 59.5 in the next 12 months and then jumping to 80.6 per cent by the end of June, 1935.

The charts reported that whereas the indebtedness of $18,062,700,000 on June 30, 1932, was scattered over maturities in nine specific years, the $26,094,700,000 debt on June 30, 1935, would fall due in 19 specific years up to 1961.

Disease Hits 2,000.

Tegucigalpa, Honduras, July 27 (AP).—A dispatch from the town of Trinidad today reported that 2,000 inhabitants in the Santa Barbara district were suffering from an unknown disease which was causing widespread panic. Yesterday 12 of those stricken were believed near death. Authorities at Trinidad urged quick action by the government.

Reported Rise In Trade Aids New Deal Cause

Continued from Page 1.

ported that "the preliminary adjusted index of the value of retail sales of new passenger automobiles shows a sharp contra-seasonal increase from May to June, 1935," advancing from 70 per cent of the 1929-31 average to 78.5 per cent. Without seasonal adjustment, daily average sales increased almost 7 per cent from May to June in contrast to a usual decrease of about 5 per cent.

Sales last month were 24 per cent greater than in June, 1934, and 61 per cent higher than in June, 1933, while the aggregate value of cars sold during the first six months of the year was 41 per cent above that for the corresponding period of last year and 110 per cent higher than for the first half of 1933.

Part of this increase in automobile sales was due to increased farm purchasing power. The Department of Agriculture reported that in June farmers' cash income totaled $487,000,000, compared with $519,000,000 in May and $451,000,000 in June, 1934. Of last month's income $438,000,000 came from sale of farm products (the remainder from AAA benefit payments), compared with $483,000,000 in May and $422,000,000 in June, 1934, from the same source.

Revised estimates of farm income for the first six months of the year place the total from sales of farm products at $2,670,000,000 compared with $2,466,000,000 in the same period of last year. Meanwhile, in the first half of this year farmers received $305,000,000 from the AAA compared with $150,000,000 in the same period last year.

Another indication of the present trend was contained in a Dun & Bradstreet report, which held that the rise in industrial output was accompanied by gains in retail trade of from 15 to 35 per cent above the same week of last year and wholesale fall buying showing more volume.

The increased volume of residential building also was stimulating activity in industries dealing in house furnishings and building material, it was reported by the Commerce Department. For instance, Pittsburgh reported that the manufacture of plate glass in the first half of the year was greater than ever before in the corresponding period. The Pittsburgh district produced 88,000,000 square feet, compared with 48,000,000 in the first half of 1934.

Committee Cuts Wealth Levy Exemptions

Continued from Page 1.

vote as soon as the tax bill is out of the way.

Ways and Means Committee Democrats failed to assign any reason for their tardy action in lowering surtax brackets in the new tax bill. They acted, however, after widespread criticism of revenue-producing deficiencies of their first draft and the general expressions that only by dipping into the lower brackets could substantial revenues be obtained.

The committee's original surtax proposals would have ranged from a 54 per cent levy on incomes of from $150,000 to $200,000 to 75 per cent on over $10,000,000. This would have yielded only $20,400,000, the Treasury estimated. It actually would have affected only 952 persons.

Tax to Reach 7,000.

Although it was estimated $25,000,000 additional will be realized by starting the new surtax rates at $50,000, committee spokesmen declined to reveal the new range of rates. It was said that L. H. Parker, the committee's tax expert, is still at work on these. The new tax will reach more than 7,000 persons.

Under the existing law, the following surtax rates are imposed in the brackets now attacked by the committee:

Surtax bracket	Present surtax (per cent)
$50,000 to $56,000	30
$56,000 to $62,000	33
$62,000 to $28,000	36
$68,000 to $74,000	39
$74,000 to $80,000	42
$80,000 to $90,000	45
$90,000 to $100,000	50
$100,000 to $150,000	52

Although Chairman Doughton has declared the committee will support the President's stand against any tax exemptions on corporation gifts to charities, it was learned yesterday that the committee has not yet taken any specific action, one way or the other, on this proposal.

It was further learned that in levying new corporation income taxes the committee expects to "freeze" corporations' own figures as to capitalization, previously established for the purpose of collecting a capital stock tax, with necessary adjustments.

Thus, corporations which had established a low capitalization for the purpose of avoiding heavy capital stock assessments would be caught by the new excess profits tax, wherever there is a high yield on the investment.

Although the rates of surtax increase was withheld, it was said in one quarter they would be stepped up on an average of 1 per cent between the $50,000 and $60,000 brackets, and continue by low step-ups to the present 75 per cent maximum.

There is a possibility that the committeee similarly will raise taxes on inheritances and gifts, in a search for more revenue, when it meets again tomorrow.

Following is an outline of the tentative draft of the new tax bill, as worked over by House Ways and Means Committeee Democrats:

An inheritance tax scale, ranging from 4 per cent on bequests of from $50,000 to $60,000, to 75 per cent on inheritances of over $10,000,000, with exemptions lowered to $10,000 for other than close kin. Estimated yield, $95,000,000.

Gift taxes graduated from 3 per cent on gifts of from $50,000 to $60,000, to 57 per cent on gifts of more than $10,000,000, with exemptions lowered to $10,000 for other than close kin. Estimated yield $26,000,000.

Surtaxes beginning on incomes of $50,000 (rate undisclosed) and graduated up to 75 per cent on incomes of over $10,000,000. Estimated yield, $45,400,000.

Two-bracket taxes on corporation incomes, with 13¼ per cent levied on corporate incomes under $15,000, and 14¼ per cent on incomes in excess of that amount. Estimated yield, $6,000,000 to $8,000,000.

Graded excess profits tax, beginning at 5 per cent on profits of from 8 to 10 per cent, and graduated to 20 per cent on profits in excess of 25 per cent. Estimated yield, $100,000,000.

It is understood that no stipulation was made in the bill that the new revenues be earmarked to reduce the public debt, although Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau suggested such action when he appeared before the committee.

The question of adjournment is expected to be brought before the Senate tomorrow when Senator Hastings (Republican), of Delaware, will have a chance to call up his resolution designating August 10 as quitting day. Democratic leaders are confident of blocking the move.

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Well, you just tell your mother to look at the Who Can Do It section in The Post today—and right there she'll find the name of the man that can fix your screen for you. And then you'll be able to get the air.

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... So come in now if you want to take advantage of the very low prices and terms offered during our big, store-wide summer ...

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128 New and Used Grands, Uprights and Players Are On Sale, Including Such Famous Makes as Knabe, Steinway, Mason & Hamlin—

NO DOWN PAYMENT NECESSARY
Terms as low as $1 weekly

Chickering, Estey, Steck, Everett, Cable-Nelson, Vose, Kimball, Stieff and many others in complete selection of sizes and styles; period models, harpsichords, ampicos, apartment sizes, midgets and concert grands. Not old worn out or slow selling instruments but the cream of our stock (only a few models excepted). This summer found us with a great number of pianos on hand—by far too many to carry over to fall. So we've really cut prices deep in an effort to move these pianos quickly. So far as we are able to judge, prices will be higher in the fall—they've been steadily rising for eighteen months. So, if you are considering the purchase of a piano any time in the near future we advise you to take advantage of this sale and make a double saving, particularly as our terms make it so easy. If you don't feel that you can buy now, give us a small deposit and we'll hold your choice.

Grands, $145 up
Uprights, $35 up
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Here it is just as cool as on the decks of an ocean liner. Healthful, washed air, cooled to 10° below street temperature, keeps our floors refreshingly comfortable through the most torrid of summer days.

SEMI-ANNUAL SALE FOR MEN! AUGUST COAT SALE FOR WOMEN -- TOMORROW!

AT 9:15 tomorrow morning the doors open once more for these great twice-a-year events, which are the landmarks by which Washington men and women gauge their purchasing. With foresight they anticipate much of their future needs during these sales and save substantially. For months past we have searched the leading markets of the country for merchandise of quality and value to excel past achievements. In addition are groups of our finest regular apparel priced for a thorough "housecleaning" of practically all summer stocks in our entire store. Come early and shop in a comfortable atmosphere always cooled to 10° below street temperature.

BOOKS CLOSED

All purchases made the rest of this month will be charged on the August accounts payable the first of September.

CLEARANCE!

$18.50 & $22.50

SUMMER SUITS

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$15.85

In these groups are hundreds of our smart, good looking and fine quality suits. Of course, assortments are not complete, but there are sizes and styles for every type and taste. All summer weight porous fabrics—for sports, business or more formal occasions. The summer's smart shades and patterns. Every man can use from one to several of them at these marked savings.

Note: Only Palm Beach and Lorraine suits are excluded in these sales.

$25 and $27.50 Summer Suits	$29.50 to $35 Summer Suits
$21.75	$26.75

$8.00 to $15.00 Sport Trousers	$15.00 to $16.50 Sport Coats
$6.85	$11.85

Semi-Annual Sales of

MEN'S FURNISHINGS

$1.65 & $2 SHIRTS; white, plain, fancy.... $1.35
$2 & $2.50 SHIRTS, fancy and plain colors.... $1.69
$3 & $3.50 SHIRTS; white and plain broadcloths.... $2.15
$1 & $1.50 SPORT SHIRTS; plain shades, whites.... 88c

$1 NECKWEAR; foulards, failles, crepes, novelties.... 68c
$1.50 NECKWEAR; imported, exclusive fabrics.... 98c
$2.50 NECKWEAR; imported crepes and foulards.... $1.48
$3.50 NECKWEAR; extra fine imported fabrics.... $1.98
$1 & $1.50 TIES; silk bows; varied patterns.... 78c
$1 TIES; British prints; stripes, figures, washable.... 58c

35c & 50c HOSE; varied; light or dark grounds.... 29c
50c & 65c HOSE; light, medium, dark patterns.... 39c
75c & $1 HOSE; pastels, clocks, dark patterns.... 59c
$2 & $2.50 GOLF HOSE; plain, light or dark shades.... $1.49

"MANHATTAN" shirts, shorts, scants; by Robt. Reis.... 39c
85c & $1 SHIRTS, SHORTS; lightweight fabrics.... 69c
UNION SUITS; broadcloth, V-neck style.... 79c

$1.65 & $1.95 PAJAMAS; smart colors and styles.... $1.48
$2 & $2.50 PAJAMAS; smart fancy, plain effects.... $1.78
$3.50, $4, $5 PAJAMAS; fine quality fabrics.... $2.88
$4.95 PAJAMAS; pure silk; 7 smart shades.... $3.58

$2.95 SEERSUCKER ROBES; washable, all sizes.... $1.89
$5 ROBES; WASHABLE; shantung and krinkle fabrics.... $3.89
$6.50 ROBES; WASHABLE; waffle and terry weaves.... $4.89
$10 ROBES; CELANESE; allover patterns.... $6.89

$3.95 BATHING SUITS; zipper; 2-tone; worsted.... $2.89
McGREGOR BATHING SUITS; ziptop styles.... $3.89

25c HANDKERCHIEFS; pure Irish linen.... 5 for $1
35c HANDKERCHIEFS; fancy woven patterns.... 4 for $1
50c GARTERS; Paris, Hickok; single or double grip.... 36c
$1 HICKOK SPORT BELTS.... 68c
$1.50 HICKOK SPORT BELTS.... 98c

Straw Hats and Panamas

REGULAR $4 KNOX STRAWS.... $2.65
$5 & $6 KNOX STRAWS.... $3.65
$7 & $8 KNOX PANAMAS.... $4.65
REGULAR $10 KNOX PANAMAS.... $5.65
REGULAR $15 KNOX PANAMAS.... $8.65
REGULAR $20 KNOX PANAMAS.... $11.65
REGULAR $30 KNOX PANAMAS.... $15.65
$2 AND $3 RALEIGH STRAWS.... $1.45
REGULAR $5 RALEIGH PANAMAS.... $2.95

Famous Makes Sport Shoes

RALEIGH "8" SPORT SHOES.... $4.65
A FEW STYLES.... $5.65
$8.50 TO $10.00 STA-SMOOTH SPORT SHOES.... $6.85
UP TO $14 HANAN SPORT SHOES.... $8.95
ARCH-PRESERVER SPORT SHOES.... $8.95

Sale! Fall & Winter Shoes

RALEIGH "8" LEATHER SHOES.... $5.15
STA-SMOOTH LEATHER SHOES.... $7.35
HANAN LEATHER SHOES.... $9.65
A FEW STYLES.... $10.65

SEMI-ANNUAL SALE!

$30 AND $35

Hart Schaffner & Marx *and* Raleigh Fall & Winter

SUITS

REDUCED TO

$24.85

● NO CHARGE FOR ALTERATIONS ●

Here are suits from the world's greatest makers of fine clothing . . . qualities you can trust . . . styled by master designers . . . presented to you at enormous savings. Single and double breasted models that will be worn in a high tide of fashion next fall and winter. Join the smart men who have learned how substantially they can save by taking advantage of these great Semi-Annual Sales!

$35 to $45 Fall & Winter SUITS	$45 to $55 Fall & Winter SUITS	$55 to $60 Fall & Winter SUITS
Reduced to $29.85	*Reduced to* $34.85	*Reduced to* $39.85

3 WAYS to PAY for your SUIT:

1. EXTENDED PAYMENT PLAN:
No Down Payment. No Interest or Carrying Charges. Four Months to Pay. First Payment Due Sept. 1st.

2. LAY-AWAY PLAN:
A $5 deposit holds your suit as long as October 1st. You may make intermediate payments between now and October 1st.

3. REGULAR MONTHLY ACCOUNT:
Bill rendered October 1st, payable in October. Use your charge account here or open one.

THE AUGUST SALE!

RaLeigh REG'D Man-Tailored COATS

We can say with more than a little pride that our August Coat Sale collection is the largest and finest we have ever presented. Their styles will set the pace for the rest of the season. Their furs are the cream of the new season's pelts. Every coat is Man-Tailored according to our best traditions. This year's fashions are entirely new—in fabric—in style—in extra value. Select your coat in the delightfully air-cooled atmosphere of the Women's Shop.

$58

THE FURS

BLACK FOX
BLUE FOX (dyed)
POINTED FOX
RED FOX (natural)
CROSS FOX (natural)
KIT FOX
TIPPED SKUNK
BADGER
LYNX
RACCOON
ARMUR COON
BEAVER
KOLINSKY
PERSIAN LAMB
SQUIRREL
HUDSON SEAL
MOUNTAIN SABLE

THE FABRICS*

FORSTMANN'S FRISE
JUILLIARD'S TEARDROP
JUILLIARD'S FRISE
BOTANY'S FRISE
JACQUARD SUEDE
FORSTMANN'S TWEEDS
(Monotone Types)
(British Type)

* Note that all the fabrics used in our August Sale are from distinguished mills, chosen for their adaptability to Raleigh Man-Tailoring.

STYLE POINTS

FLOWING SILHOUETTE
HEMLINE FLARES
WRAPPED SILHOUETTE
FLARING SWAGGER
DEEP ARMHOLES
ELBOW FULLNESS
FULL BODICE
WIDER COLLARS
CONVERTIBLE COLLARS
RIPPLING FURS
HIGH NECKLINES
DETACHABLE CAPES
CAPE COLLARS
FOLD-OVER COLLARS
ROUNDED CONTOURS
BELTED WAISTLINES
BUTTONED CLOSINGS

ALSO EXCEPTIONAL VALUES AT		
$69.75	$79.75	$89.75
$98.75	$125	$139.50

3 WAYS TO PAY FOR YOUR COAT:

1. Extended Payment Plan:
No Down Payment
No Interest or Carrying Charges
Four Months to Pay
1st Payment Due Sept. 15

2. Lay-Away Plan:
A $5 deposit will hold your coat as long as Nov. 1st. You may make intermediate payments between now and Nov. 1.

3. Regular Monthly Account: Bill rendered Nov. 1, payable in November.

PARKING SERVICE AT OUR CURB—CHAUFFEURS IN ATTENDANCE

RALEIGH HABERDASHER

Washington's Finest Men's Wear Store--1310 F STREET

Chest Agencies Here Support 1,003 Children

Willett's Report Reveals Annual Expenditure of $194,088.

The Washington Community Chest is supporting child welfare organizations in taking direct care of 1,003 children in foster homes, institutions, and in their homes, according to a statement issued yesterday by Herbert L. Willett, jr., director of the Community Chest.

According to Mr. Willett's figures, this represents an annual expenditure of $194,086, or about $194 per child. Mr. Willett contrasted this with the $818 required to maintain a boy for a year at the National Training School for Boys.

Many Others Aided.

Many others are aided by the Community Chest, including those treated at the clinics in Children's Hospital, and those receiving assistance with their families through the Family Service Association and the Catholic Charities.

"The chances of delinquency among these children would be far above the average were they not under the care of these organizations," Mr. Willett said. "Far more important than the prevention of delinquency, however, the Community Chest is helping to give to unfortunate youngsters the child's right of laughter and play and happiness."

The Community Chest publicity unit was announced yesterday by Joseph D. Kaufman, its chairman, as practically completed. An advisory board has been appointed, as well as chairmen of sub-committees.

Chairmen Announced.

Mrs. Leonard B. Schloss has been elected chairman of the sub-committee on speakers, Harry Lyles, chairman of display advertising; Herluf Provensen, of radio; Sidney Lust, of motion pictures; C. Melvin Sharpe, special features; Robert Dugan, transportation, and John Shoemaker, outdoor advertising.

Members of the advisory board include Eugene Meyer, publisher of The Washington Post; Mrs. Eleanor Patterson, Washington Herald; Newbold Noyes, the Evening Star; Arthur Newmyer, the Times; Lowell Mellett, the News; Carter Barron, Washington representative of Loew's Theaters; Hardie Meakin, Washington representative of RKO; John J. Payette, Warner Brothers; Harry Butcher, Station WJSV; Frank Russell, National Broadcasting Co.; Leroy Mark, Station WOL; Dr. William McClellan, of the Community Chest; Laurence E. Rubel, Underwood & Underwood, and W. W. Wheeler, Commuity Chest.

Gas Rate Plan Likely to Seek $1,000,000 Cut

Continued from Page 1.

Supreme Court from the commission valuation decision, fixing the valuation for the two companies at $16,993,000. Roberts contends the commission erred in favor of the companies. The latter contend the commission erred against them.

For nearly three years the companies have accepted a temporary order of the commission reducing rates. The reduction has been a discount of 8½ per cent on monthly bills for all except wholesale rate consumers. This temporary order has been continued each time it has expired, pending settlement of first the valuation and now the rate hearings and findings.

Valuation Challenged.

During 1934 it is estimated the discount amounted to more than $400,000 in benefits to gas consumers. Commission experts have estimated that on the basis of the commission valuation, rates would be reduced by something like $1,000,000 a year. This valuation has been challenged by the companies as unreasonable.

Since the hearings were resumed last week the companies have altered their program somewhat. During preceding weeks of the hearing they based their evidence on commission valuation figures. During the time the hearings were suspended the company filed its valuation challenge in court. When the hearings were resumed it started to present additional evidence based on its own old reproduction cost figures. Earlier it had based its case on the commission valuation figures "trended." Mr. Klein, the only company witness since the hearings were resumed, also has "trended" his figures on the new basis.

Aalberse Resigns As Dutch Premier

Money Crisis End Is Seen in Bank Rate Rise.

By the Associated Press.

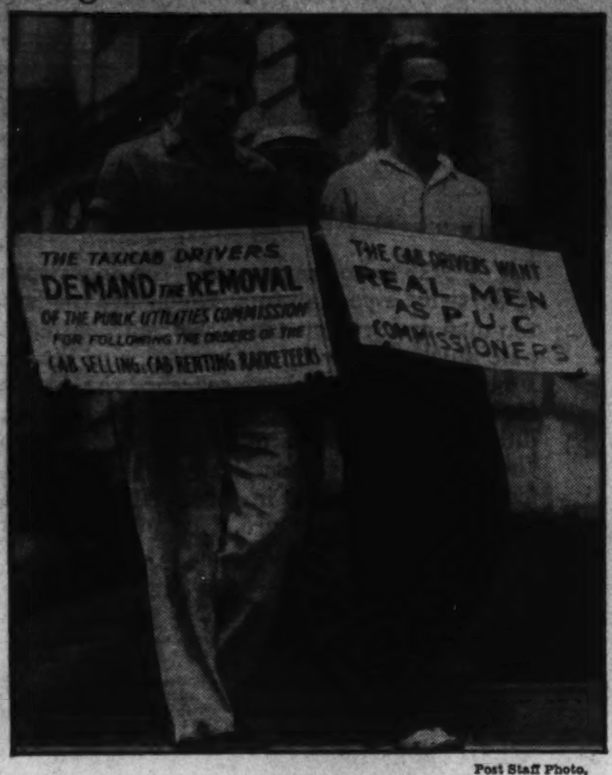
The Hague, the Netherlands, July 27.—Premier-Designate D. P. Aalberse tonight found the Netherland's political and financial crisis too much for him and handed the premiership back to Queen Wilhelmina.

It was confidently expected former Premier Hendryk Colijn would resume the office next week, reconstruct his own ministry and renew his fight to defend the guilder against devaluation.

Aalberse, summoned after Colijn's "hard money" government resigned in the face of parliamentary opposition to its economy program, gave up when he found he could not get the support he needed for his government.

A more optimistic atmosphere prevailed in financial circles at Amsterdam. Reports there said the Bank of the Netherlands was expected to raise its bank rate again, to 7 per cent, in an effort to halt the flight of gold from the guilder. Yesterday's losses were about $15,000,000.

Disgruntled Drivers Picket P. U. C.



Post Staff Photo.

Protesting present cab rates, Leon (left) and Curt Havers are shown at the District Building.

Union Cab Men Picket Offices Of P.U.C. Heads

Placards Demand Removal of Commissioners in Zone-Rate War.

In an effort to induce the Public Utilities Commission to amend its recent zone-rate order so as to permit higher fares, dissatisfied union taxi drivers stationed four pickets outside the District Building yesterday.

Each carried a red-lettered placard and paced back and forth on the E street side of the building. None answered the questions of passersby, and the jeers of non-union drivers who parked nearby for their regular car inspections were ignored.

Specifically, the protests of the union drivers were aimed at Chairman Riley E. Elgen, of the P. U. C., and Commissioner Richmond B. Keech. Neither official, however, knew the pickets were outside his office until newspapermen told him so.

Adolph Hohensee, business manager of the Cab Drivers' Protective Union, said last night that the pickets, who ceased their vigil yesterday at noon, would be back on the job tomorrow, and for an indefinite period.

The demonstration virtually was ignored by police, and no additional men were assigned to the District Building.

Each placard, held aloft by the pickets, bore a different statement.

"Taxicab drivers demand removal of the Public Utilities Commissioners for following the orders of the cab-selling, cab-renting racketeers," asserted one.

Others read:

"We want real men as Public Utilities commissioners."

"Commissioners Elgen and Keech double-crossed the cab drivers."

"We demand a decent rate. Fair to the public. Fair to the cab driver."

Attorney Carey E. Quinn, counsel for the union, prepared a legal survey of the taxi rate situation, which, he has stated, will be followed by whatever legal action is possible.

Thief Gets 50,000 Matches

Some one must have received quite a surprise yesterday when he opened the large package he had stolen from an automobile, and found 50,000 matches.

The match theft was reported to police by Aaron Goldman, 5100 Fourteenth street northwest.

K. of C. Council Plans Second River Cruise

Because of the popularity of their first "show boat" cruise on the Potomac River two weeks ago, Washington Knights of Columbus have planned a second excursion for August 29.

John Bernard Coyle, general chairman of the arrangements committee, yesterday announced a program of entertainment is already being planned. Andrew L. Oehmann and Ted Moseley will direct the floor show, and "roving" minstrels will promenade the decks.

Walter I. Plant will have charge of the ticket sale, and William Vogelson will be chairman of the refreshments committee.

Sell your house with a Post Classified Ad. Just phone National 4200.

U. S. Delegates To Attend Rally Of Red Cross

Gustavus Pope to Represent Grayson at Sessions in Rio de Janeiro.

Announcing that he has canceled plans to attend the September Pan-American Red Cross conference in Rio de Janeiro because of the pressure of Red Cross business here, Admiral Cary T. Grayson, chairman of the organization, yesterday named Gustavus D. Pope, Detroit, as head of the American delegation.

Pope, a member of the American Red Cross central committee, will be accompanied by a large group representing all divisions of the organization. Col. Ernest P. Bicknell, vice chairman, who has charge of foreign and insular operations of the Red Cross, will be an official delegate, as will be Thomas W. Gosling, director of Junior Red Cross, and Miss Clara D. Noyes, director of Red Cross nursing service.

Admiral Grayson also has invited several chapter officials and other Red Cross workers to accept credentials as delegates.

Nineteen nations will send delegations to this third Pan-American Red Cross conference, which opens September 15, for a ten-day program. The second Pan-American conference was held in Washington in 1926, and an important feature of the third meeting will be discussions of the evolution of the Red Cross movement in the nine years since.

Health, social assistance, disaster relief, extension of nursing education and the improvement and extension of Junior Red Cross, particularly in the role of international friendship among school children, are questions on the program. Peace-time activities of Red Cross societies will occupy another part of the discussion time. Extension of first-aid education, of an international system of Red Cross first aid on highways, and the role of aviation in disaster are questions listed for discussion.

Washingtonian Missing.

Police were on the lookout yesterday for Max Cosman, 38, of the 1300 block of H street northeast, who has been missing from his home since Friday morning.

SPECIAL ATTRACTIONS at Lansburgh's Tomorrow as advertised in other newspapers

Advance Sale of Fur-Trimmed Coats... Second Floor 58.00
Featured in the Midsummer Sale of Furniture, 3-pc. Bedroom Suite... Fifth Floor 59.00
Highlighted in the August White Sale, Big Turkish Towels... Third Floor 28c
Featured in the August Sale of Blankets, 72x84 Esmond Blankets... Third Floor 4.45
Clearance, 2.95 Cotton Dresses... Third Floor. 1.88
Cotton Gowns, Pajamas, Slips... Third Floor.. 1.00
Wall Paper Screens... Street Floor 1.98

Lansburgh's
DIAMOND JUBILEE YEAR 7th, 8th & E

The Administration Tax Program

DR. JULES I. BOGEN, professor of finance, New York University, and a recognized authority on business and finance, tomorrow contributes the first of a series of six articles, written especially for The Washington Post, discussing the tax proposals now under Congressional consideration.

In his first article, Dr. Bogen appraises the true extent to which new taxes are needed, and discusses the fiscal aspect of existing and proposed taxes and their relation to business recovery.

Dr. Bogen's series of articles on the Administration's tax program will begin tomorrow on the Page Opposite Editorials in

The Washington Post

60 PORCH AWNINGS
Going In This Clearance!

THIS IS FINAL! COME GET THEM!

Plenty of summer ahead—but we're final-pricing this group of porch awnings because we want to clear stocks. All made with five foot drops, including skirts, with 3 feet 6 inch extension, pipe frames. Be sure of your size.

GOING AT 3.95 Awnings in sizes 5 ft., 5 ft. 6 in., 6 ft., 6 ft. 6 in. Final-priced.
GOING AT 4.95 Awnings in sizes 7 ft. and 7 ft. 6 in. Final-priced now.
GOING AT 5.95 Awnings, size 8 ft., 8 ft. 6 in. and 9 ft. Final-priced now.
GOING AT 6.75 Awnings 10 ft. and 10 ft. 6 in. Final-priced now.
GOING AT 7.50 Awnings 12 ft. and 12 ft. 6 in. Final-priced.
GOING AT 7.95 Awnings 13 ft. 6 in. only. Final-priced now.
GOING AT 8.95 Awnings 14 ft. and 15 ft. Final-priced now.

FROM LANSBURGH'S FAMOUS Sixth Floor OF HOUSEWARES

Cool! Top of the Stove
ASBESTOS PADS 59c
Cool off your stove! These pads are covered in attractive oilcloth: green, brown or blue patterned, or in solid green or ivory. Dandy on refrigerator tops, too!

25 Foot Firestone Hose 1.39 Fully guaranteed complete with brass couplings! Special brass nozzle costs you only 23c.

Deep CHICKEN FRYER 1.19 Deep enough so your stove doesn't get spattered. Deep cover, too. Chip, break and rust proof.

Chromium Top REFUSE CAN 1.19 No paint to chip off of this novel top! Automatic lift. 10-quart size. Ivory, white, green.

3-Piece Refrigerator Set 88c Regularly $1! Heavily enameled, sanitary. Two square and one oblong container rest compactly.

Washable Shower Curtains 1.59 Grand — can be washed and ironed, with no damage to the chemical treatment. Water repellent, mildew proof!

Big Worcester LAWN MOWER 3.65 It is easy to mow the lawn with this sturdy Mower! 8-inch wheels, adjustable, self-sharpening blades.

Covered PADDED BOARD 1.00 Made of smooth, sanded wood. Folds flat when not in use. At this grand price, take one to your cottage!

Originally 4.60 Westinghouse Fan 2.95 Discontinued model — an unusual bargain in a really dependable fan. Guaranteed for year, needs oil only once a year.

Bed-Reading TRAYS 1.00 Folds flat when not in use. Adjustable positions for reading. Hard wood, in pretty decorations.

LANSBURGH'S—SIXTH FLOOR.

REDUCED!
3,500 YARDS COOL
SUMMER FABRICS
64c YD.

Over 150 plain and printed fabrics to choose from! Here is where you can buy up enough bargains in lovely materials to make plenty of clothes for this summer and next.

39-in. PRINTED SILK CHIFFONS
39-in. PRINTED SILK CREPES
39-in. NOV. ACETATE CREPES
39-in. FANCY SILK CREPES
39-in. ALL SILK SHANTUNGS
36-in. STRIPED TUB CREPES

LANSBURGH'S FOR FABRICS—THIRD FLOOR

REDUCED!
5,000 YARDS COOL
SUMMER COTTONS
25c YD.

From our most popular cottons we've re-priced this select group—now in the heart of your cotton season. Pick and choose from dozens besides these interesting sorts.

PRINTED CHIFFON VOILES
HOLLYWOOD SHEER FABRICS
SHEER WOVEN SEERSUCKERS
PLAID PIQUE GINGHAMS
PETER PAN SCATTERSPOT
PRINTED COTTON CRASHES

LANSBURGH'S FOR COTTONS—THIRD FLOOR

PHONE AND MAIL ORDERS FILLED—CALL DISTRICT 7575

Lansburgh's
DIAMOND JUBILEE YEAR 7th, 8th & E

'Black Ledger' Shows Pay Roll Of 'Beer Baron'

'Dutch' Schultz's Former Stenographer Testifies at Tax Trial.

By the Associated Press.

Malone, N. Y., July 27.—Dutch Schultz's former stenographer, dark-eyed Marguerite Scholl, defiantly took the witness stand today and identified the famous "Black Ledger" as a book that was guarded in a secret drawer at her one-time employer's Bronx beer headquarters.

She told the court she directed Federal agents to the book's hiding place. This is the ledger in which the Government contends Schultz kept track of the profits from his million-dollar-a-year beer business.

It was the first time the ledger, which the defense has strenuously fought to keep out of evidence, has appeared in Schultz's second trial. It was also the first appearance of Miss Scholl, who was the Government's star witness at the Syracuse trial that ended in disagreement last April.

Lists Pay Roll.

Miss Scholl was asked to tell about the Schultz pay roll.

"There were 75 to 100 names on it," she said.

"Which person received the highest salary?" asked Assistant District Attorney John H. Burke, jr.

"Schultz," the pretty 21-year-old stenographer said.

Her former employer sat at the defense table scribbling all the while on a piece of paper. Although Miss Scholl glanced at him frequently, he did not look in her direction.

She named George Yarlas, Dick Wolf, Henry Stevens and Charlie Miller as men who were on the Schultz pay roll.

Miller was one of two Schultz henchmen who were called earlier today to testify against their former employer. Both were unceremoniously clapped back into jail because of their failure to answer questions. Miller professed to have a poor memory, but Rocco di Larmi, the other, resisted in a surly manner all of Judge Frederick H. Bryant's demands that he testify.

Refused to Testify.

Di Larmi pleaded that he could not testify about the joint bank account he maintained with Schultz because he would incriminate himself.

"What was your occupation in 1929?" Burke asked.

"I refuse to answer," said the witness.

"I direct you to answer," said Judge Bryant.

"I can't remember."

Burke asked if he knew Schultz. Again Di Larmi refused to answer. Judge Bryant ordered him sent back to jail "until he purges himself of contempt."

Walsh Mansion Costs U. S. $1,603 a Month

By the Associated Press.

Undersecretary Tugwell's Resettlement Administration yesterday was disclosed to be paying $1,603.50 a month to occupy the $3,000,000 mansion of Mrs. Evalyn Walsh McLean at 2020 Massachusetts avenue.

This amount, it was said, represents a cost of $1 per square foot per year for 19,242 square feet of office space. The lease was signed for one year.

Despite the cost, officials said employes can work amid palatial surroundings, which include a pipe organ, for less money than would have to be paid for an office building. The cheapest space available in an office building was said to cost $1.50 per square foot per year.

Police Rifle School Opens Tomorrow

Picked Men to Attend 'Federal' Course.

By the Associated Press.

While 21 picked officers headed here to attend the Federal agents' police training course, the National Rifle Association yesterday announced another police school.

The Federal Bureau of Investigation's School, which opens tomorrow, will be set up beside the famous Federal agents training school and will be taught by their instructors. Practical police work as well as the scientific basis of crime detection and criminal behavior will be studied in an intensive three-month course.

Guns and sharpshooting will be the subject of the Rifle Association's police school, to open September 1. The school will be part of the program of the national rifle and pistol matches at Camp Perry, Ohio.

New York Girds For Dock Strife In Union Move

1,000 Detectives Set to Aid in Curbing Teamsters' Feud Tomorrow.

By the Associated Press.

New York, July 27.—Informed confidentially that a long-expected drive to unionize the city's dock workers was set to begin Monday, police headquarters began making elaborate arrangements tonight to cover the waterfront.

Orders were dispatched to all borough commanders to have 1,000 detectives ready to augment the regular forces in event of trouble.

"Grapevine" reports reaching Chief Inspector John J. Seery were to the effect that the International Brotherhood of Teamsters and Chauffeurs was planning to open a concerted campaign against nonunion truck drivers.

Neither officials nor attorneys of the brotherhood could be reached for comment.

A serious effort to organize the waterfront has been predicted in labor circles, however, ever since the longshoremen and teamsters' unions emerged victorious in a recent injunction suit.

Beginning Monday, police have learned, members of the brotherhood will take advantage of their court victory by refusing to permit nonunion workers to load or operate trucks engaged in hauling freight to the docks.

An injunction restraining them from interfering with the free movement of freight was issued by Supreme Court Justice Burt J. Humphrey last January, but was quashed on appeal two weeks ago.

Union leaders had threatened to call a general strike that would paralyze the entire harbor if the injunction was upheld. To show their strength, they did call a one-day protest walkout of 20,000 truckmen.

In reversing the injunction order, the appellate division held that the dispute was one for a Federal agency to settle, inasmuch as it involved interstate commerce.

Cabinet Resigns.

La Paz, Bolivia, July 27 (U.P.).—The Bolivian cabinet handed its resignation to President Luis Tejada Sorzano tonight.

Deficit Climb Checked By Lull in Spending

By the Associated Press.

A lull in the Government's emergency spending program has caused the Treasury's deficit to mount only $30,000,000 in the last eight days.

From July 1 to July 17 the deficit for the new fiscal year climbed precipitately to $392,204,497. At the close of business July 25 it was $422,835,210.

For the first 17 days of the month, expenditures for "emergency" purposes amounted to $266,607,000 or $15,500,000 a day. Since, however, emergency outlays have totaled only $45,000,000, or $5,500,000 daily.

Strikers Offer Reward For Riot Conspirators

Camden, N. J., July 27 (U.P.).—Striking employes of the New York Shipbuilding Corporation tonight answered charges of disorderly tactics by matching the company's reward of $5,000 for the arrest and conviction of anyone conspiring to excite violence.

Although the corporation has announced abandonment of attempts to reopen the yard, union leaders said that picket lines will be formed outside the gates Monday morning.

The strikers' reward was offered in reply to newspaper advertisements of the firm captioned, "Mob Violence Will Not Reopen the Shipyard."

Woman Caught In N. Y. Denies 'SwampKilling'

Sought a Month in Chicago Murder, She Will Waive Extradition.

By the Associated Press.

New York, July 27.—Mrs. Evelyn B. Smith, 46, who had been sought since early this month in connection with the "swamp" slaying of Ervin Lang, of Chicago, was found by detectives today in a West Thirty-fourth street rooming house.

Mrs. Smith, who denied any knowledge of the killing, expressed surprise that the police had been looking for her.

She told reporters she would waive extradition because "I have nothing to fear."

Taken to Brooklyn police headquarters for questioning, the woman was quoted by detectives as acknowledging that she knew Lang's mother-in-law, Mrs. Blanche Dunkel, who allegedly has said she contracted to pay Mrs. Smith $500 to "get rid of" her son-in-law.

Body Found in Swamp.

Lang's body, from which both legs had been amputated, was found in a swamp near Hammond, Ind., on July 9. The legs later were found in another place.

Mrs. Smith, who said she also was known as Pearl Johnson, declared it had been a year since she last saw Harry Jung, Chinese laundry man who was named by Mrs. Dunkel as her helper in the crime.

Mrs. Dunkel was alleged to have said she hired Mrs. Smith to do away with Lang because he had mistreated her daughter, Mrs. Mallie Lang, who died last December 20.

Tells of Girlhood.

The Smith woman said she was born in Germany and had gone with her father, a cabinet maker, to China as a young girl. There her father hired Harry Jung to work for him and became so attached to the Chinese he brought him to the United States with him.

Mrs. Smith said they were brought up together in Great Forks, S. Dak., but the last time she had seen Jung he was running a laundry in Chicago. Police said Jung's real name was Jun Hoy Yee.

The woman was booked as a fugitive from justice.

She said she had been in New York since July 8, having arrived here by bus.

In Chicago she worked as a laundress in an athletic club, she said, and gave as her last address the Clinton Hotel, State street.

See us for
LUMBER
MILLWORK
We cater to small orders. Bring your repair list to us. We can supply practically all the materials needed and in any quantity desired. Free estimates—Free Delivery.
Call J. Frank
KELLY
Lumber & Millwork
2121 Ga. Ave.
NOrth 1341

The KIMBALL Sale of Sales
GREAT NATION-WIDE FACTORY INDUSTRIAL DRIVE
Returning to Work Hundreds of Skilled Piano Craftsmen
Unparalleled Retail Discounts On Pianos Throughout Entire Store
Never a Chance Like This Again
PAYMENT TERMS ENTIRELY FREE
From Finance Companies' Excessive Interest Charges
KIMBALL
AMERICA'S FINEST PIANO VALUE
FOR 78 CONSECUTIVE YEARS
Kimball Pianos are not supplied by our factory to any local retail dealer, store or agency. They are sold in Washington direct to consumers at our own Store.
Big Bargains Also in Good Used Pianos Accepted During This Great Sale in Trade for New Kimballs
STEINWAY, KNABE, CHICKERING, KIMBALL, WEBER, STIEFF, MARSHALL AND WENDELL, MASON AND HAMLIN, WHITNEY
and many others
DON'T PUT OFF YOUR PIANO PURCHASE LONGER
W. W. KIMBALL CO.
721 Eleventh St. N. W.
JUST NORTH OF PALAIS ROYAL

SPECIAL REDUCTIONS FOR SUMMER
PERMANENTS
WITH THIS AD
This wave is as near to a natural curl as can be had. Absolutely no finger wave necessary. Many ringlet ends.
$1.95 UP
Equipped with the fastest driers in the world. 15-minute service.
Croquignole Oil Wave. Wound from the ends up. Absolutely no finger wave necessary with this wave.
$3.50 Complete
GET OFF AT THE FOURTH FLOOR FOR GUARANTEED PERMANENTS
GRACE MARGUERITE
BEAUTY SALON
Open until 9 P. M. STerling 8845
With or Without Appointment
Room 406 Westory Bldg. 605 14th St. N.W.
Mrs. Helen Morris Hutchinson, Mgr.

Cada Wave
(Machine in use)

Money Can't Buy Better Teeth
Plates, $10, $15 and $20.
Plates Repaired While You Wait.
All Work Done in My Own Laboratories.
No Long Waiting. No High Prices.
CROWNS AND BRIDGE WORK.
$5 $5
Extraction, $1—By Gas, $2.
Dr. SMATHERS
DENTAL SPECIALIST
638 Eye St. N.W.
Over Riggs National Bank
Seventh and Eye Streets N.W.
Hours, 9 a. m. to 8 p. m. Ph. MEt. 9839

Post Classified Ads Bring Results

Pegler's Back in The Post!

● Have you been reading Westbrook Pegler's brilliant, critical daily column in The Washington Post?

● Pegler, turning his inquisitive mind to everything from the Abyssinian question and boondoggling to the mysteries of Yoga and zoology, discusses all phases of modern civilization, and his pungent wit, biting satire, human understanding, and warm sympathy make his column one of the best in the United States. During the past few years, he has been acclaimed by millions of readers, winning praise from college deans and truck drivers, business executives and shoe clerks.

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Robber Labors to Pay Victims; 4 Die in Chicago Plane Crash

+ D. C. Rifle Tests Held +

Church Holds Carnival Here; Guard Shot Thwarting Bandits

Post Staff Photo.

TRY FOR D. C. RIFLE TEAM.—Five of the 24 contestants who tried out yesterday at Fort Simms, Congress Heights, for the District rifle team which will go to Camp Perry for the national contest, are lined up to fire. Left to right, B. J. Ford, E. Counts, Boyd M. Aldrich, B. T. Chapman and S. O. Baldwin.

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

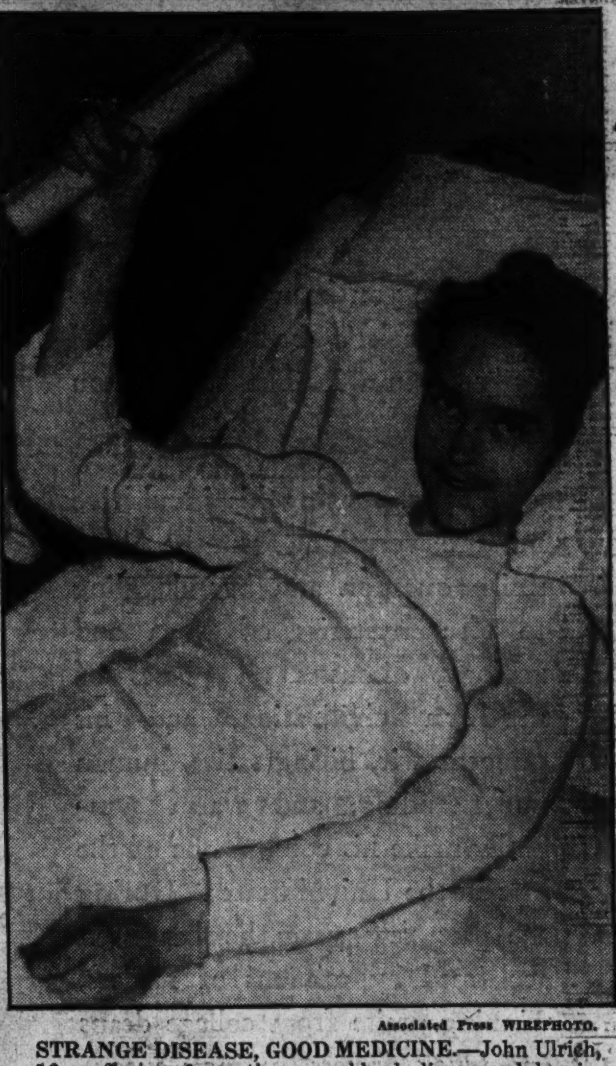
THE GOOD EARTH.—Scarcity of harvest hands at Ankeny, Iowa (farmers say those on relief won't work), moved Roberta Moeckley, 16, out to her father's wheat field in a tractor to help get in the grain. Relief offices have been closed in many sections until farmers get sufficient labor.

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

CONVENTION PALES.—Sally Nye, of New York, is posing in the costume which she plans to wear to the annual artists' costume ball at Provincetown, Mass.

Post Staff Photo.

STALLED.—Ida Burns, Naomi Hagerman and Ruth Campbell (left to right) stalled as the ferris wheel breaks down in the carnival of the Church of the Holy Comforter at Fourteenth and East Capitol streets. The carnival is to run for a week, to raise benefit funds.

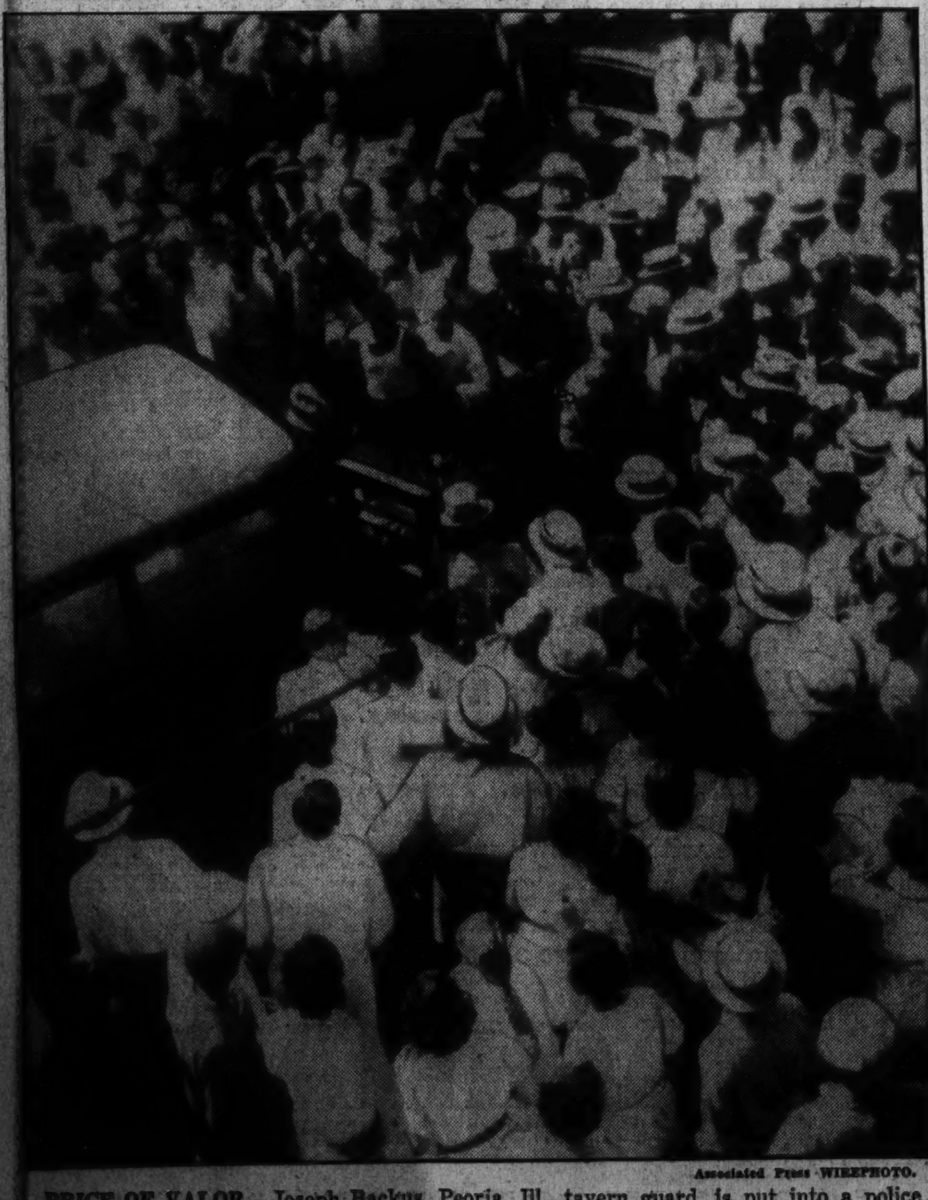


Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

STRANGE DISEASE, GOOD MEDICINE.—John Ulrich, 16, suffering from the rare blood disease, elukemia, smiles his satisfaction at receiving his high school diploma in a New York hospital. School officials broke the rules when his teachers suggested his diploma might help the boy to feel better.

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

HONESTY HATH NO HOME.—Joe Russell is serving 55 years in the Ohio State Penitentiary as Cleveland's "goggle bandit terrorist." In his cell he writes newspaper features for money with which to repay the people he robbed while free.



Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

PRICE OF VALOR.—Joseph Backus, Peoria, Ill., tavern guard, is put into a police ambulance. He was shot, perhaps fatally, when he interrupted a pay roll robbery. But he saved part of the money and one of the bandits was captured.

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

AVIATION TAKES FOUR MORE.—Four Chicago men were killed instantly yesterday afternoon when this plane, which they had rented, crashed to earth at the Curtiss-Wright airport there when they tried to make a landing. A crowd which gathered instantly is shown around the wreckage of the plane after the bodies had been removed in a police ambulance.

Negro Firemen And Policemen To Be Honored

Several District Officials Will Speak at Affair Here on Wednesday.

With Lieut. Samuel J. Battle, of the New York Police Department as a principal speaker and guest of honor, a testimonial banquet honoring all colored policewomen, policemen and firemen will be given Wednesday evening in the [illegible] Colonnade.

More than 500 persons will be present for the tribute, which has been planned by the Progressive Consumers League, Inc., with the assistance of an outside group of citizens.

Several District of Columbia officials are on the speaking program. Talks will be given by Commissioners Melvin C. Hazen and George E. Allen, Maj. Ernest W. Brown, superintendent of District police; Chief Engineer Charles E. [illegible]; Judge Armond W. Scott and Dr. William J. Thompkins.

Senator William King, of Utah, has also accepted an invitation to take part.

Lieut. Battle, the guest of honor, was New York's first colored policeman. His distinguished service raised him from a place in the police ranks to his present position. He is a brother of the Rev. Mr. Battle, who was pastor of Galbraith Methodist Episcopal Church here for years.

T. Duport Georges is general chairman of arrangements. He has the assistance of Beatrice S. Woodland, Lillian Alexander and James E. Green, vice general chairmen; Theodore S. Botts, secretary, and Sahib Georges, assistant secretary.

Reservations are being made at the Whitelaw Hotel.

Gets Music Post

Underwood & Underwood Photo.
NICKOLAI SOKOLOFF, former director of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra, who has been appointed Director of Music by Works Progress Administrator Harry L. Hopkins.

Fete for Veterans.

Veterans from Mount Alto and Walter Reed hospitals will be guests this week at a carnival to be staged by the Government Printing Office Post, No. 33, American Legion. The show, which opens this afternoon, is located at Second and F streets northeast.

Policy Decided For Officering Colored Camps

Members of Race to Head Certain CCC Activities by Gradual Process.

Action to appoint colored officers for the 88 colored Civilian Conservation Corps camps, sought by military, fraternal and political organizations, under the DePriest amendment to the enabling acts creating these institutions, was accomplished in part last week when "sympathetic consideration" by the Administration resulted in establishment of a policy of naming colored chaplains, medical officers and educational directors, by gradual process, throughout the country.

The DePriest amendment to the enabling act provided there should be no discrimination on account of race or color in establishment of these camps. The War Department, however, finding objection of certain localities to establishment of camps in their midst, manned the colored corps with white officer personnel throughout.

Dr. Emmett J. Scott, member of the District Parole Board, and a special assistant to the Secretary of War during the world conflict, took this matter up with Secretary Dern two months ago, after all efforts to have colored officers appointed apparently had failed. Community conflicts were given as the principal reason for failure to appoint these officers.

The fact that such officers would have under their control a large number of technicians, and colored technicians could not be found, also was given as a reason for hesitancy in making the appointments. Dr. Scott was granted several conferences last week with Robert Fechner, director of emergency conservation work, who indicated the new policy after the matter had been given consideration by President Roosevelt.

Dr. Scott urged that appointment of chaplains, medical officers and educational directors be made, as a step in the direction of fulfilling requirements of the enabling act, insofar as the 21,000 colored men now enrolled in the corps was concerned, pointing out that at present there are only 50 colored educational directors for this large number of men, and no colored chaplains or medical officers, although many are qualified for this service. Director Fechner indicated yesterday that the policy would be put into effect.

Sell your house with a Post Classified Ad. Just phone National 4200.

Playground Children Will Present Pageant

Children of four District playgrounds will join in presentation of the pageant "Sleeping Beauty" at 8:45 p. m. Wednesday at the Garfield Playground, Second and F streets southeast.

Children of the Garfield, Virginia Avenue, Potomac and Hoover grounds are to participate.

Doll shows will be held by the girls of the Park View and Congress Heights grounds at 3 p. m.

Pet shows are scheduled at 2:30 p. m. by both boys and girls of the Lafayette, Northampton and Broad Branch Road grounds.

Mrs. Joseph Beck Dies.

San Diego, Calif., July 27 (AP).—Mrs. Joseph Beck, 76, mother of Frank H. Beck, nationally known cartoonist, died here today.

D. C. Tennis Queen Loses $3,000 Jewels

Miss Mary Coots, of 1020 Prince street, Alexandria, reported to police yesterday loss of jewelry worth $3,000. Miss Coots, who is the District of Columbia tennis champion, lost a pearl necklace of 91 pearls, together with a pearl clasp and chain safety clasp while on a sightseeing tour of Washington last Thursday.

Reno Divorce Sought By Washington Woman

Reno, Nev., July 27.—Divorce suits filed today included: Xenia B. Kernan vs. William F. Kernan, Army captain at Madison Barracks, N. Y.; married London, England, December 7, 1922; cruelty. Joan Knight vs. Telfair Knight, of Washington, D. C.; married Yokohama, Japan, April 8, 1933; cruelty.

DIED.

BROCK, LILLIAN. Suddenly, on Friday, July 26, 1935, at her residence, 206 E st. nw., LILLIAN BROCK. Remains resting at the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw. Interment at Centerville, Va., Monday, July 29, at 3 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

CHOATE, RUFUS. On Friday, July 26, 1935, Dr. RUFUS CHOATE, the beloved husband of the late Ellen O. Choate. Funeral from his late residence, 1401 22d st. nw., on Monday, July 29, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Rockville Cemetery.

DELLA, BERTHA M. On Friday, July 26, 1935, at Riverside, Va., BERTHA M. DELLA, widow of J. M. Della, Riverside, [illegible] daughter of the late Bertha and [illegible] Ludera. Funeral will be held at [illegible] m., Monday, July 29, from [illegible] funeral parlors, Alexandria, Va. Interment at Union Cemetery, Alexandria, Va.

FERREY, GRACE W. On Saturday, July 27, 1935, at the residence of her nephew, [illegible] V. [illegible], of West Falls Church, Va., GRACE W. FERREY. Funeral services at the above address on Monday, July 29, at 11 a. m. Interment Oakwood Cemetery, Falls Church, Va.

GOOCH, MILDRED R. Suddenly, on Saturday, July 27, 1935, at Sibley Memorial Hospital, MILDRED R. GOOCH, beloved wife of Morton L. Gooch, of 232 E st. ne. Notice of funeral later.

HUNTER, MARY ESTELLE. On Friday, July [illegible], 1935, at her residence, [illegible] nw., MARY ESTELLE HUNTER, beloved wife of Edwin E. Hunter and mother of Mary Louise Burleigh, of [illegible], W. Va., and Mary Agnes Hunter, of this city. Services at the [illegible] funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, July 30, at 8:30 a. m., thence to the Holy Trinity Catholic Church, where requiem mass will be offered at 9 a. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

NORMOYLE, JOHN DENNIS. Suddenly, on Friday, July 26, 1935, at his residence, 201 North Pitt st., Alexandria, Va., at 10:45 p. m., JOHN DENNIS NORMOYLE, beloved husband of Dorothy [illegible] Normoyle and brother of Daniel J. Normoyle, of Philadelphia, and William Normoyle, of Washington, D. C., and sister of Margaret Normoyle, of Washington, D. C. Funeral from his late residence on Monday, July 29, at 9:15 a. m., thence to St. Mary's Catholic Church, where requiem high mass will be offered at 9:30 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment at St. Mary's Cemetery, Alexandria, Va.

RUNYAN, LEE JACKSON. At his residence, 1705 Lawrence st. ne., LEE JACKSON RUNYAN, beloved husband of Gertrude Scott Runyan. He is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Dorothy R. Harding, 1830 Newton st. ne., and Miss Mary R. Runyan, 1705 Lawrence st. ne., and one son, George Scott Runyan, of Washington State. Notice of funeral later.

TAYLOR, KATHERINE VERONICA. On Saturday, July 27, 1935, at her residence, 139 13th st. ne., KATHERINE VERONICA TAYLOR (nee Wade), beloved mother of Katherine Sims and Francis Marion Taylor and grandmother of Katherine Evelyn Taylor. Remains resting at Timothy Hanlon's funeral home, 641 H st. ne. Funeral from the above funeral home Tuesday, July 30, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at Holy Comforter Catholic Church at 9 a. m. Interment Arlington Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited. Kindly omit flowers.

WEN, HENRY. On Friday, July 26, 1935, at Washington Sanatarium, Takoma Park, Md., HENRY WEN, beloved father of Show Wen. Funeral from the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Tuesday, July 30, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

YOUNG, JOHN W. On Saturday, July 27, 1935, at 8:30 a. m., at his residence, Benning, D. C., JOHN W. YOUNG, beloved husband of Isabell Sheriff Young; also survived by three daughters and one son. Funeral from his late residence on Monday, July 29, at 8 a. m., thence to Holy Name Catholic Church, where mass will be said at 9 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

BIRTHS.

MERGNER. Mr. and Mrs. Frederick C. Mergner (of Chas. Schneider's Bakery) announce the birth of a son, naming the baby JOHN GEORGE, after his late grandfather, John George Meinberg.

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Frank Geier's Sons Co.
1113 SEVENTH ST. NW Modern Chapel. Telephone NATIONAL 2473.

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GUDE BROS. CO., Florists
[illegible] STREET. NAtional 4276.

GEO. C. SHAFFER 900 14TH ST. NW.
Expressive Floral Emblems. Phone
Moderate Prices. Open eve. & Sun. Nat. 0106

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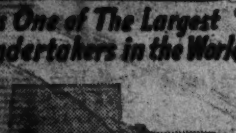
Is One of The Largest Undertakers in the World



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For Only $265
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In Case of Death Call
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TWENTY-FIVE YEARS OF SERVICE

You and I Agree on One Thing
"NO funeral is proper unless it is both perfect and complete in service." Yet
$75
is the DEAL Price For a $150 Funeral

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FUNERAL HOME
Phone Lincoln 8200
COMPLETE FUNERALS FROM $75 TO $500 AND UP

maybe real estate is the answer . . .

Looking for an investment that will pay? Looking for a way to make money with the least possible risk on your investment? Maybe real estate is the answer. Take a look at the page headed REAL ESTATE VALUES—TO LIVE IN—TO INVEST IN in the Classified Section today. Every Wednesday and Sunday you will find listed on this page in The Post Washington's best buys in real estate. You'll find some real investments here—investments that will show immediate profits and investments that are good for the long pull.

Handy on Auto Trips . .
Handee Jugs
Keeps Liquids or Foods Hot or Cold for Hours
Half-Gallon Capacity . . . 98c
Well-made jugs—with stoneware liner, granulated cork insulation, rust-proof caps, and sturdy sheet steel bodies finished in green.
Quart Keapsit Vacuum Bottles $1.29

Phone POtomac 5678
PEOPLES DRUG STORES
"ALL OVER TOWN" —the better to serve you!

Keep One in the Hall and One In the Bedroom . . .
Snapit Nite Lite
With Switch. 25c
Plug it into your floor socket. Makes enough light to see your way around—yet won't disturb a person sleeping.

Protect Your Hands—
LATEX Rubber Gloves
Slight irregularities—but not enough to impair their wearing qualities. Get a pair for the house—and a pair for the garden.
9c Pair

BEST BUYS for Tomorrow

REMEDIES

65c BiSoDol Antacid Powder	44c
60c Fleets Phospho Soda	40c
75c Bayer Aspirin Tablets	59c
35c Alcorub, pint	25c
50c Cuticura Ointment	42c
30c Bromo Seltzer	21c
85c Kruschen Salts	72c
75c Anusol Suppositories	59c
$2.25 Kelpamalt Tablets, bottle of 200	$1.95
40c Squibb Milk of Magnesia	34c
75c Listerine Antiseptic	59c
40c Fletchers Castoria	28c
25c Carters Liver Pills	17c
75c Wyeth Collyrium	53c
$1.00 Nujol Oil, pint	67c
50c Unguentine, tube	42c
60c Condensed Jad Salts	49c
60c Gastrogen Tablets	45c
40c Pluto Water, large	36c
60c Tyrees Antiseptic Powder	40c
60c Murine Eye Wash	39c

A Splendid Nerve Tonic In Handy Tablet Form . . .
Nux-Tone Tablets
$1.00 Bottle of 100 . . . . . 89c
An excellent tonic for the relief of nervousness, loss of energy, sleeplessness, overwork and general run-down condition.

TOILETRIES

50c Williams Aqua Velva	38c
55c Ponds Creams	39c
60c Sempray Jovenay	49c
50c Kolynos Tooth Paste	35c
60c Non-Spi Deodorant	49c
75c Maybelline, cake	50c
60c Djer-Kiss Face Powder	40c
60c Hennafoam Shampoo	42c
$1.10 Tangee Lipstick	74c
35c Cutex Nail Polish	31c
60c Angelus Rouge Incarnat	49c
$1.10 Azurea Sachet	75c
50c Mennen Shaving Cream	34c
25c Djer-Kiss Talcum	19c
50c Ingrams Milkweed Cream	39c
50c Ipana Tooth Paste	39c
55c Houbigant Face Powder	49c
50c Packers Tar Shampoo	39c
50c Melba Skin Cleanser	39c

For Your Vacation or Week-End Trips . . .

Harriet Hubbard Ayer
Beautibox
For Only $1.00
Contains Luxuria Cream, Beautifying Face Powder, Eau de Beaute (Skin Tonic), and a choice of Beautifying Face Cream or Skin and Tissue Cream.

Pikes Tablet Portfolio
50 Sheets Paper
24 Envelopes 25c

20-Inch Black Week-End Cases
Complete With Locks and Keys $1.19
They're even large enough to take on your vacation—because they'll hold a surprising amount. Smart in appearance—sturdy enough to stand lots of hard knocks.

Coty Dusting Powder
Summer Special . . $1.00

CHEMM Food Beverage
• Delicious!
• Nourishing!
• Refreshing!
75c Pound Jar 57c
Served Hot or Cold At All Peoples Fountains

Rain Capes
For Only . . 59c
An attractive style—42 inches long—choice of colors. Slight irregularities—not noticeable, and not liable to hurt their wearing qualities.

AMOX
FREES YOUR KITCHEN OF ROACHES AND WATER BUGS
Buy a Can Today
Full Pint . . . 39c

Will Not Leave a Ring!
Cleansiline Dry Cleaner
35c Size . . . 29c
Removes stubborn spots from even the most delicate fabrics—quickly and safely.

GLOVER'S DOG REMEDIES
Glover's Flea and Insect Powder
Kills fleas and lice on dogs almost instantly. Contains a pure, non-poisonous insecticide. Rid your pet of these tormenting pests—get a can today.
50c Shaker Top Tin 45c
FREE! Come in for a copy of Glover's Dog Book.

Other Glover Remedies:

75c Mange Medicine	55c
65c Round Worm Vermifuge	49c
65c Tetrachlorethylene Capsules	49c
65c Tape Worm Capsules	49c
65c Condition Pills	49c
65c Laxative Pills	49c
25c Disinfectant	23c
65c Compound Sulphur Tablets	49c
65c Nerve Sedative	49c
65c Eye Lotion	49c

Golden Peacock Bleach Cream
50c Size 45c
Bleaches the skin shades lighter in little time. Discourages pimples, blackheads and other unsightly skin blemishes.

In New Sanitary Bottles
Peoples Quality
Citrate of Magnesia
For Only 25c
Gentle purgative and laxative, with the pleasant lemon flavor.

Gillette RAZOR BLADES
Leave Your Face Smooth and Refreshed
PACKAGE OF FIVE 25c
PACKAGE OF TEN 49c

Soothes Hot, Burning Feet!
Pages Foot Powder
25c

Handy for the Purse—
PERSTIK
—the Original Stick Deodorant
Carry it around in your purse . . . it looks like a lipstick, and is just as easy to use. Complete protection from perspiration odor at all times.
Only . . . 50c

Softer - Stronger
50c Barnard Cleansing Tissues
500 Sheets 27c
These luxuriously soft, large size tissues are the choice of fastidious modern women.

It's "Certain-Safe"!
MODESS Sanitary Napkins
Box of 12 . . . . 20c
5 Boxes 95c

25c Pebeco Tooth Paste 21c
10c Lysol Toilet Soap 3 for 25c
Small Hinds Cleansing Cream 25c
25c Listerine Shaving Cream 21c
25c Phillips Magnesia Tooth Paste 19c
50c Johnsons Baby Powder 39c
60c Caldwells Syrup Pepsin 41c
60c Hexasol Saline Laxative 49c
40c Colgate Shaving Cream 37c
$1.10 Pinaud Lilac Vegetal 97c
75c Kilburn Skin Cream 49c
Boy Scout Knives 49c

Glass Fruit Reamers 15c
Rubber Soap Dishes 10c
Sturdy Whisk Brooms 19c
Sun Glasses With Case 49c
50c Tek Tooth Brushes 39c

West Virginia Group Revises Plan for Park

240,000-Acre Tract to Be Sought as Addition to U. S. Forest.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Martinsburg, W. Va., July 27.—On recommendations made last night at a conference here, a committee headed by County Agent W. N. McClung, which has been working toward a national park for this section, has revised its goal and now is moving toward a 240,000-acre tract embracing the former proposed 50,000-acre area, but also including much additional mountainous territory in Hampshire County, W. Va., and Frederick County, Va. The entire tract would adjoin and be made a part of the George Washington National Park, now being established.

The tract as recommended here by Inspector J. C. Teare, of the U. S. Forestry Service, extends southwest in the mountain area from the Potomac River, near the Cherry Run section, for 45 miles, in a strip 5 to 10 miles in width, and extends to Capon Springs in Hampshire County, to join there the Washington National Park. Considerable territory in that area embraced in the plan lies in Frederick County, Va.

All farming land too valuable for the park's use within the area would be excluded.

Conference Held.

Inspector Teare, stopping en route to Washington to present his report on the original park area, met McClung and Postmaster W. C. Faulkner, of the local committee, for a brief conference.

The inspector, approving in his report the original, smaller site proposed, suggested that since this section is literally surrounded by national parks, with Shenandoah Park reaching now into Hampshire County and with George Washington National Park in nearby Virginia, Federal officials might be inclined to look askance at establishment of another small park.

He suggested that hooking the park tract up with park areas now established would be more certain to bring governmental approval and allocation of funds to purchase the land. Included in the enlarged proposal will be such well-known separate scenic attractions as Ice Mountain and Caudy's Castle.

Approval Hinted.

Inspector Teare indicated the report he is making to the Interior Department will approve the area in western Berkeley County and southeastern Morgan, including Spruce Pine Hollow. It is traversed by a national highway, Route 50, and a State highway, Route 9, and will shortly be traversed by the East-West West Virginia route, via Forks of Capacon, now being built in segments.

Wild life is abundant, his report will state, with deer, turkey, grouse and quail, and fishing for bass and three kinds of trout, with recreational possibilities unlimited.

With his report will be submitted historical data and topographical maps.

Martinsburg Clans Gather in Reunions

Pioneer Families to Hold Programs During Week.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Martinsburg, W. Va., July 27.—The "family reunion" period for eastern West Virginia is nearing its peak, to continue with a full program through the month of August.

Former Gov. John J. Cornwall addressed the annual reunion of the Smith clan at Camp Walker, Hampshire County.

The annual Shumaker gathering will be held Sunday, August 4, at Patterson's Creek, near Russeldale, W. Va.

The second annual Saville reunion will be held at Camp Walker, near Augusta, on August 11.

The annual Maphis-Kave reunion will be held at Bethel Grove, near Paw Paw, August 11.

The sixth annual reunion of the Payne family was held at Big Spring Camp, home of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Payne, near here, Thursday, with nearly one hundred present. The following committee was named to arrange for the annual meeting next year: Miss Frances D. Payne, chairman; Mrs. Oscar Miller, Miss Anna Payne, Mrs. William Payne, and Mrs. Paul Mong.

Miss Ann Morgan Wins Medal of W. C. T. U.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Lincoln, Va., July 27.—Miss Ann Morgan, 13-year-old daughter of Mrs. Elizabeth Furr Morgan, of Bloomfield, was winner of the medal in the contest at the closing session of the Loudoun County Temperance Rally at Lincoln today. Mrs. Howard M. Hoge, State president of the Women's Christian Temperance Union, presented the medal. The judges were Reginald Nixon and Miss Elle Metzger, of Leesburg, and Mrs. A. E. Lybolt, of Purcellville.

Other contestants were Misses Anna Adams, of Round Hill; Ruthanna Smith, Lincoln; May Titus, Hughesville; Charles Mercer and Charles Rust, North Fork.

Rev. Lewis Brumbaugh Elected Welfare Chief

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Westminster, Md., July 27.—The Rev. Lewis H. Brumbaugh, of Westminster, was elected chairman at an organization meeting of the Carroll County Welfare Board here yesterday.

J. Keller Smith, of Mount Airy, was elected secretary of the board. Other members are Dr. G. Lewis Wetzel, Union Mills; Mrs. J. Edgar Myers, Westminster; Mrs. Horatio Loats, Manchester, and Mrs. Walter Bower, Taneytown. The board mailed 130 old-age pension blanks to persons who previously applied to the temporary board.

Denton's Tax 'Habit' Keeps Rate 60 Cents

By the Associated Press.

Denton, Md., July 27.—A tax rate of 60 cents is getting to be a habit with Denton citizens.

Since 1931 that has been the rate on the town's taxable basis of approximately a million and a half dollars, despite a sizable reduction in the town's debt and improvements. The debt has been reduced in recent years from $54,000 to $31,000, of which $20,000 is bonded indebtedness and $11,000 bills payable. Approximately $3,000 in debts was cleared up last year.

Taxes are due August 1 and as an incentive to early payment a deduction of 2 per cent is allowed for payments made in August.

Rural Affairs Institute Meet Set Next Week

1,000 Due at Virginia Farm Forums in Blacksburg.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Blacksburg, July 27.—More than 1,000 farm men and women are expected to converge upon Virginia Tech next week for meetings of the Institute of Rural Affairs, the Virginia Federation of Home Demonstration Clubs, the State Farmers Institute, and the Agricultural Conference Board.

The general topic for the seventh annual Institute of Rural Affairs is "Adjustments Affecting Rural Life." In order that all who attend these meetings to be held at Virginia Tech from July 30 to August 1 may have an opportunity to participate in the various sessions of the organizations meeting concurrently, the Institute of Rural Affairs holds its round-table conferences in the mornings and the other groups hold their sessions in the afternoons. Joint sessions are held in the evening.

Nationally known agricultural leaders have been obtained to lead the forums of problems of vital interest to rural people. A program has been arranged for the farm women by the officers of the Federation of Home Demonstration Clubs. This organization will hold its business session Tuesday.

The first meeting of the Institute of Rural Affairs will be held in Memorial Hall here at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday with Frank S. Walker, Orange, president of the State Farmers Institute, presiding. Certificates of merit awarded each year to two outstanding agricultural leaders in the State will be conferred by Dr. Julian A. Burruss, president of Vrigina Tech. Mrs. Guy Roop, Snowville, president of the Virginia Federation of Home Demonstration Clubs, and P. Roland Wagner, Norfolk, will speak.

A business meeting of the Agricultural Conference Board, composed of representatives of various agricultural organizations in the State, will be held Tuesday. C. Nelson Beck, Charlottesville, president of the board, will preside.

The Institute of Rural Affairs will meet in two sections: economics, and standards of living. Dr. Carl E. Ladd, Cornell University, will speak on "Sound Land Policies for Agriculture;" Prof. T. B. Hutcheson, V. P. I., "Land Policies Affecting Virginia Farmers," and Dr. F. A. Pearson, Cornell University, "The Effect of Recent Monetary Changes on the Income of Farmers," at Wednesday morning's economics section.

The concluding program will be held at 7:30 p. m. Thursday in Memorial Hall with Clifford V. Gregory, editor of the Prairie Farmer, giving "An Appraisal of the Agricultural Adjustment Program." The White Top Folk Musicians will entertain.

Tourist Loss Hit In Fredericksburg

Alternate Highway Will Avoid City Traffic.

By the Associated Press.

Fredericksburg, Va., July 27.—Alarmed at the prospect of losing a large part of its tourist business, Fredericksburg today was preparing to protest vigorously any move that the State Highway Department may make toward constructing an alternate highway around this city to facilitate traffic on Route One.

With $235,000 of Federal-State funds tentatively allocated this week for the proposed highway, local civic organizations plan to voice their joint opposition before the State Highway Commission when it meets here next Thursday morning for a public hearing on allocations.

W. B. F. Cole was named committee spokesman at a meeting of Chamber of Commerce executives yesterday. Monday night a special meeting of the membership of the chamber has been called to consider the situation.

Tire Factory Exempt From Tax for 10 Years

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Cumberland, Md., July 27.—The petitions of the Kelly-Springfield Tire Co., recently re-organized, asking for tax exemption for ten years yesterday were granted by the Mayor and City Council of Cumberland and the Allegany County commissioners. The plant has been taken over by the Goodyear Co. which expects to assume active control on August 5. It has been running only on part time for some months, with numerous furloughs.

The company, which had been operating as a New Jersey corporation and had been in the hands of receivers, was recently chartered as a Maryland concern with $1,000,000 capital.

Paralysis Up, Spotted Fever Hits Virginia

Summer 'Tick' Disease Kills Child; 6 Cases Reported.

By the Associated Press.

Richmond, Va., July 27.—The number of cases of infantile paralysis in Virginia mounted today to 244 since June 1, as the death of a child at Ballsville attributed to Rocky Mountain spotted fever resulted in disclosure there were six cases of that disease in the State this month.

At the same time a CCC camp at West Point was quarantined because of a case of measles.

Nine poliomyelitis cases were recorded today, four of them in Albemarle County, where 20 cases had been reported previously, and four in the city of Roanoke. The remaining report was received from Campbell County.

Health department officials said the Rocky Mountain fever was a summer disease carried by ticks infesting cattle, dogs, ground squirrels, rabbits and other animals. Sixteen cases were recorded in Virginia since January 1, and there were 47 cases and eight deaths in 1934.

Funeral services were held Friday for Betty Joyce, 2, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Joyce, of Ballsville, Powhatan County, who died of the disease.

Other counties reporting cases of the fever in July were Buckingham, Orange, King William, Stafford and Westmoreland.

Charlottesville Death Jumps Paralysis Toll

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Charlottesville, Va., July 27.—One death and six additional cases were marked up on the infantile paralysis record of Charlottesville and Albemarle County today as the State epidemic continued to center in this vicinity. The total number of cases for the county and city now is 26, all of which have appeared since July 13.

The county's second fatality was 12-year-old Ellen Neuassa Ballard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Broaddus Ballard, of Croset. The other death was that of Mattie Bates, 30-year-old colored woman of Cismont, 12 days ago.

With the epidemic spreading rapidly in Albemarle County, and with a case reported at Afton, a revival was closed down at the Rockfish Church near Nellys Ford. A proposed trip by the Rockfish Church young people to Massaneta was canceled.

Spotsylvania County Camp Meetings Put Off.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Fredericksburg, Va., July 27.—Fearing the spread of infantile paralysis, cases of which have been reported in adjoining counties of Caroline and Orange, the Spotsylvania County board of health today issued a request that all camp and protracted meetings be called off until further notice. The board's request does not apply to regular services held in churches, but caused indefinite postponement of two large camp meetings scheduled for the next two weeks.

Dr. W. A. Harris, county health officer, said all persons coming into the county from affected areas, would be quarantined for four weeks.

Tobacco Exporters Seek China Trade

Unfavorable Trend Seen Due to Silver Act.

By the Associated Press.

Norfolk, Va., July 27.—William Holmes Davis, spokesman for the legislative committee of the Tobacco Association of the United States, today said the group had appealed to President Roosevelt to reverse the unfavorable trend of exports to China which the committee said had resulted from the Silver Purchase Act of 1934.

The group asserted China regards the act as a direct attack on Chinese currency, as a result of which ill will had developed in the Asiatic country, which is making drastic reductions in its purchases of American goods and raising its tariff walls against American products.

They said tobacco exports had declined from more than 29,000,000 pounds during January-May, 1934, to about 7,000,000 for the same time in 1935, while cotton shipments had dropped from 224,000 bales during nine months preceding May, 1934, to 105,000 bales in the corresponding period ending May, 1935.

Brothers Take Wives In Double Ceremony

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Cambridge, Md., July 27.—The sons of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Groff had a double marriage ceremony Thursday at Princess Anne, with the Rev. Ransom P. Nichols officiating.

George N. Groff married Miss Clara Adelaide Howard, daughter of John Howard; and James Radcliff Groff wed Miss Hazel Webb, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Webb. Both families will live in Cambridge.

Death Held Accident.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Waynesboro, Pa., July 27.—A verdict of unavoidable accident was given by a coroner's jury in the death last Monday of Ivan E. Sheffler, 34, knitting department superintendent at the Waynesboro Knitting Co. plant here. Sheffler was electrocuted while using an electric drill. According to A. J. Gardenhour, an electrical engineer, the amount of current entering Mr. Sheffler's body was 100 volts. Funeral services were held in St. Paul's Evangelical and Reformed Church Thursday. Burial was in Green Hill Cemetery.

Held as Patricide

Associated Press Photo.

Indicted on charges of murder in the death of her father Trigg Maxwell, a Wise County, Va., blacksmith, Miss Edith Maxwell, 21-year-old school teacher, who was quoted as saying she struck her father with a shoe when "he threatened to whip me because I stayed out late." Her trial is set for August 20.

Review Closes Camp Sojourn Of C.M.T.C. Men

2,700 Rookies End Month's Training at Fort George Meade.

By the Associated Press.

Fort George G. Meade, Md., July 27.—A review by commanding officers and presentation of awards today marked the end of a month's training here for 2,700 members of the Citizens Military Training Corps from Pennsylvania, Virginia, Maryland and the District of Columbia.

The review was before Maj. Gen. Robert E. Callan, commander of the Third Corps Area, and other officers. Taking part in the awarding of trophies for excellence were Col. J. C. Nichols, of the 315th Infantry; Charles C. Claybaugh, of the Civitan Club; Isaac Gans, of the National Patriotic Council, Washington, and Lieut. Col. W. A. McCathran, department commander of the District of Columbia Veterans of Foreign Wars.

The John J. Pershing Medal and the award of the Civilian Military Education Council went to Chester G. Morrill, jr., of Chevy Chase. The Veterans of Foreign Wars Medal and citation for being the best basic candidate was won by Paul A. Pfeiffer, of Annapolis.

Other prized trophies and awards were presented.

Youth Education Outlined by Hall

Out-of-School Project Is Started in Virginia.

By the Associated Press.

Blacksburg, Va., July 27.—The out-of-school youth project in Virginia is intended to provide adequate training for a large group of young people not reached by school facilities now, so that they can acquire skill which will enable them to get jobs and become better citizens, Dr. Sidney B. Hall, State superintendent of public instruction, told an audience of teachers here this morning.

His listeners included 100 teachers who are receiving special training in a summer school at V. P. I., under the direction of Dr. W. S. Newman of the State department, to fit them to teach out-of-school youth classes this winter.

Dr. Hall said the census showed 724,000 boys and girls between 6 and 20 in Virginia, of whom 585,000 were enrolled in State schools in 1934, with 425,000 average attendance. There are some 200,000 youths who are not being reached by the public schools, Dr. Hall estimated.

Charlottesville Trade Up 8 Per Cent in Year

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Charlottesville, Va., July 27.—Retail trade in Charlottesville during the 12 months ending April 30 gained 8 per cent over that of the previous simlar period, a study of income of the city from merchants' licenses revealed today.

Approximately $53,000 in license fees has been received since May 1 by the city treasurer as compared with $48,367 at the same time last year. License fees are sold on a basis of so many cents a hundred dollars worth of purchases by each mercantile house.

Pea Canning Record Set.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Loch Lynn Heights, Md., July 27.—The season's pea pack of the Mount Airy Canning Co. was completed this week. The production this year is the largest since the plant began operations in Garrett County, totaling more than 100,000 cases, compared with 61,000 cases the previous season and 38,000 cases in 1933. The company employed 225 people.

Dentist Indicted In Mail Ballot Fraud Inquiry

Attempt to Sell Votes for 50 Cents Each to Candidates Charged.

By the Associated Press.

Roanoke, Va., July 27.—Striking again at alleged irregularities in mail-ballot voting in this city under orders of Hustings Judge J. L. Almond, jr., a special grand jury today indicted Dr. T. F. Epes, dentist, on charges of "attempting to aid and abet fraud in connection with casting absent voters' mail ballots" and then adjourned until August 1.

It is charged that Dr. Epes sought to sell to four legislative candidates for 50 cents each ballots to be cast in the Democratic primary August 6. Candidates named are Hal C. Tyler, of Radford, and Leonard G. Must, of Roanoke, running for the State Senate, and Col. Marion S. Battle and Raye O. Lawson, seeking seats in the House of Delegates.

All were witnesses before the grand jury Thursday and Friday, together with Harvey B. Apperson, of Roanoke County, and Walter H. Scott, of Roanoke City, both incumbents seeking reelection to the Senate and House respectively.

After surrendering and furnishing bond of $5,000 for appearance in court September 3, Dr. Epes asserted he had "done nothing in any wise illegal" nor was it his intent to do "other than assist those who desire to vote by mail to do so in a legal manner."

It was the third indictment returned by the grand jury, two others having been brought in Wednesday against Clarence O. Paugh, a notary public, who was accused of forging applications for ballots, uttering the ballots and seeking to cast them in the coming primary through the central registrar's office.

McCall Frazier Denies Candidacy

Insists He Won't Contest With Choate for Post.

By the Associated Press.

Richmond, Va., July 27.—T. McCall Frazier, member of the Virginia Alcoholic Beverage Control Board, today disclaimed his candidacy for any position in the proposed new Federal liquor-control agency and emphasized he would not contest with Joseph H. Choate for such an assignment.

Frazier, who has been mentioned as a prospective appointee to head the control group provided by a bill pending in Congress, said those who had approached him on the subject were friends of Choate's who expressed the opinion that the latter intended to retire from Federal service.

Frazier said he had not asked either Virginia Senator or any member of the State delegation in Congress to indorse him or take other steps looking toward his appointment to head the new Federal board, but said the Senators and others had assured him of such support if and when he might request it.

6 Boys Here Pass Coast Guard Tests

They Will Enroll as Cadets at Academy.

Six youths from Washington and nearby Maryland and Virginia were among successful candidates who passed examinations for admittance to the U. S. Coast Guard Academy, at New London, Conn., the Treasury Department announced yesterday.

They include George S. McKenzie, of 30 T street northwest; William L. Morrison, of 5606 Kansas avenue northwest; William R. Reidel, of 1818 Ingleside terrace; Harry L. Waesche, of 5544 Thirtieth place northwest, son of Commodore R. R. Waesche, aid to the commandant of the Coast Guard; Everett R. Salisbury, of East Falls Church, Va., and Harvey S. Browne, of Silver Spring, Md.

One of the honor men in the examinations was Warner K. Thompson, jr., of Galveston, Tex., formerly of Washington.

The candidates will enroll as cadets for the four year course August 1.

Wheat Price Fixing Charges Probed

Virginia, Maryland Protest Cause Investigation.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Fredericksburg, Va., July 27.—The existence of an alleged combination of millers in Tidewater Virginia and Maryland which fixes prices paid to farmers for wheat in violation of the Federal antitrust laws, is being investigated by Department of Justice agents who visited here yesterday.

The investigation, it was said, was launched following receipt of letters by President Roosevelt from farmers in the two States protesting against the downward trend of prices paid them for their grain at mills. The President turned the letters over to the Attorney General for inquiry.

The officers investigating here reputedly stated that flour milled from wheat imported from Canada as food for animals in the drought areas was being sold here.

Sportsmen's Club Picnic.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Waynesboro, Pa., July 27.—The Federal Sportsmen's clubs of Franklin County held their annual picnic at Cold Springs today. The federation is composed of seven sportsmen's organizations and is part of the south central division of the State Federation of Sportsmen's clubs. The principal event was a skeet shooting match. Visitors in competition were present from skeet clubs of Reading, Pa., and Denver, Pa.

CCC Camp for Drink Addicts Urged as Rehabilitation Move

Delegate of Richmond Makes Proposal to Chairman Hall.

By the Associated Press.

Richmond, Va., July 27.—Charles Moss, delegate from Richmond, today wrote Chairman Wilbur C. Hall, of the State Conservation and Development Commission, suggesting alcoholic addicts in Virginia be "rehabilitated" in a CCC camp set aside for the purpose.

Not only could addicts be treated in such a camp, Moss pointed out, but their families would be benefited by receiving the compensation paid enrollees.

He said addicts are constantly passing through the courts, which can only send them to jail, an insane asylum or the state farm, and these agencies, although they do all they can, are unable to give them the treatment they need.

"Alcoholism is a disease and should be treated as such," Moss declared.

His thought is that the men could get proper exercise in the camp, help support their families and be restored as good citizens, he said.

73-Year-Old Woman, Child Die in Crashes

By the Associated Press.

Baltimore, July 27.—A 73-year-old woman and a 4-year-old child today were added to the list of traffic accident fatalities here. Both stepped in front of moving trucks. The woman was Mrs. Magdalena Porkony, a widow, and the child was William Henry Charles. A huckster's truck, driven by Herbert Holbrook, struck the boy. Matthew Lynch, a Negro, was driving the truck that hit Mrs. Porkony.

Holbrook, apparently dazed by the shock, was found wandering near the scene of the accident and was taken to a police station to await the coroner's action. Lynch also was arrested.

Board to Rule Milk Industry In State Fought

Maryland Producers Group Urges Members to Vote Against Plan.

By the Associated Press.

Baltimore, Md., July 27.—Plans for regulation of the milk traffic in Maryland by a commission created by the last Legislature today ran into the opposition of the Cooperative Milk Producers Association.

Before the milk control commission can take over regulation, it must be asked to do so by a substantial number of those in the business. In order to determine its course, it recently had written producers asking them to signify whether they wanted it to regulate the business.

Hardly had these letters been mailed until the cooperative producers association wrote its members, asking them to advise the commission they did not want its control.

"Your board of directors," the association's management wrote the members," is opposed at this time to the effort to substitute the milk control commission as the governing body of the milk producers. We ask, therefore, that the post card sent to you by the commission be not signed. We are calling a meeting of the board of directors to give further consideration to the subject, and we shall advise you in detail as to the action taken."

The association's letter, signed by I. W. Heaps, secretary, suggested that members who already had sent in cards ask the commission to return or destroy them. The association offered to get in touch with the commission for any members who desired it to.

Approximately 800 milk producers already have asked the commission to regulate the industry in the State, C. Wilbur Miller, chairman, announced.

Firemen Honored At Romney Rally

Parade, Address by Kump Feature Program.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Romney, W. Va., July 27.—Firemen from a number of cities shared awards for appearance and demonstrations at the annual homecoming here yesterday.

John L. Lehman, former president of West Virginia Firemen, presented prizes to the following winners of events in the parade during the morning:

Ryneal Co., Martinsburg, for best appearance; Richard R. Feller, president; A. M. Staubly, captain, and J. P. Talheim, former chief, rode with the company.
Rowlesburg, W. Va., bugle corps, best appearance.
Most original float, "California or Bust," Lowden Thompson, with Andrew Schuler, Randolph Ewers and Arthur Ewers.

The parade, forming at the high school grounds, was over a mile long. Gov. H. G. Kump addressed a large audience just before noon at the grounds of the State School for the Deaf and Blind.

Bishop Will Address Ministerial School

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Mountain Lake Park, Md., July 27.—The fourteenth annual session of the Pittsburgh Area Summer School of Ministerial Training, including Erie, Pittsburgh and West Virginia Conferences of the Methodist Episcopal Church in progress here will close Thursday.

Lecturers include Dean Albert C. Knudson, Boston University School of Theology; Dean Lynn Harold Hough, Drew University Seminary, and Prof. W. D. Scherhorn, Garrett Biblical Institute. Bishop Edwin H. Hughes is expected Tuesday, and will deliver two addresses.

Tobacco Crop Early.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Danville, Va., July 27.—The 1935-36 tobacco crop gives evidence of being the earliest in maturity within the memory of the older members of the trade. Tobacco is being cured in the barns in the surrounding countryside, something which usually takes place in mid-August. First samples of the crop show it to be of fine color and texture.

Camp Meeting Opens.

Crisfield, Md., July 27.—Mount Vernon Camp, one of the oldest and largest camp meetings on the Eastern Shore, opened yesterday at the John Wesley Methodist Episcopal Church grounds at Mount Vernon, Somerset County. The camp will continue for ten days. The Rev. D. J. Givans, pastor of the Mount Vernon churches, is in charge.

New Precincts To Be Provided For Frederick

Better Facilities Required for Voters in County Under Recent Law.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Middletown, Md., July 27.—The Frederick County Board of Election Supervisors faces two perplexing financial problems as a result of legislation enacted by the last General Assembly, it became known today. In addition to providing a general registration of voters, the board must provide approximately 11 new precincts in various parts of the county.

According to the new law regarding the number of registered voters in each precinct, the supervisors must create new precincts wherever more than 600 voters' names appear on the books. At present there are 15 precincts in the county with more than 600 names on the books. In four instances, however, according to a member of the board, it will be possible to meet the terms of the new law by providing one precinct to take care of the overflow in two precincts.

This condition prevails in six Frederick city precincts and at Thurmont. It is said that the terms of the law can be met at both places by creating a third division. Other places with precincts which have more than 600 registered voters are Middletown, Jefferson, Brunswick, Emmitsburg, Urbana and Walkersville.

Compromise Suggested.

It may be possible, according to an election supervisor, at Middletown and Urbana, to prevent the establishment of additional precincts by locating all polling places in the same neighborhood and removing the overflow from the large precincts to the books of the smaller precincts. Middletown district has one polling place with 643 registered voters and another with 529. At Urbana, one precinct has 626 and the other only 262 registered voters.

To meet the requirements of the law in establishing 11 new precincts in the county, the supervisors would be required to expend considerable money in providing new registration books and new equipment, and members of the board, as well as Republican leaders, are wondering what effect this might have on chances of success for the Republican Party at the next election. Local officials are trying to ascertain whether the law is mandatory. If it is found that the law is not, it was stated, no precincts will be created, thus avoiding criticism from taxpayers.

Expense Foreseen.

Considerable expense also will be incurred by the county in conducting a general registration next spring, which, it is said, is mandatory. The new registration will have to be held in March or April, it is pointed out, as any presidential primaries that may develop will be held in May.

There is considerable speculation as to whether the registration figures for Frederick County will not be materially reduced in the general registration. It is pointed out that a general registration has not been held since 1914. One election official said today that no effort will be made to add new precincts until the results of the general registration are known.

Federal Unit Weighs James River Project

The $705,000 James River project was found to be still alive yesterday with a report on good authority that it is now before the President's Advisory Board on Allotments, according to the Associated Press.

The project, contemplating the dredging and deepening of the James River for the Richmond harbor approach, has been urged recently by Representative Montague (Democrat), of Virginia, who at first received discouraging reports. The division of information and applications said yesterday that the project had been recommended by the Army engineers but had not yet been approved by the advisory board.

B. & O. Brakeman Hurt.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Winchester, Va., July 27.—William S. Yates, Baltimore & Ohio brakeman, was seriously injured in the local yards today when he fell from a moving freight car. He has a compound fracture of the right leg and severe lacerations. Yates, who resides at Middletown, was seen riding a car which is believed to have bumped into another.

Scenic Highway To Cumberland Being Pushed

Route From D. C. Through Proposed Great Falls Park Urged.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Hancock, Md., July 27.—A scenic highway connecting Washington and Cumberland, Md., and traversing the proposed Great Falls National Park is the goal of a movement which has been brought to the attention of President Roosevelt as well as congressional leaders and municipalities.

Before reaching the proposed new park, the highway would stretch along the bed of the old Chesapeake & Ohio Canal.

Correspondence since the project was first discussed a month ago by President Roosevelt and Henry P. Bridges, secretary of the Woodmont Rod and Gun Club, near here, was made public today.

Referred to Delano.

It included letters between Bridges and Frederick Delano, chairman of the National Capital Park and Planning Commission, to whom the matter was referred by Mr. Roosevelt, as well as Representative David J. Lewis, of Maryland, and Mayor George W. Legge, of Cumberland.

Such a highway would provide a level road for 184 miles, Mr. Bridges said. The highway between the Potomac and the mountain passes would be one of the most picturesque routes in the country, he added.

Traffic moving between the West and East over the proposed highway would avoid eight mountains, Mr. Bridges asserted. These passes, now on the National Highway, include some classed as extremely dangerous. Congestion would be taken off the National Highway, he also pointed out.

Would Honor Roosevelt.

Suggestion that the park and proposed highway be named for President Roosevelt was made to Delano by Bridges in a letter only this week.

In discussing the cost of the highway, Bridges pointed out that he understood the canal could be purchased from the Government at a reasonable price. Cost of filling the canal bed would not be prohibitive, and tram roads could be put on the towpath to haul dirt from nearby points to fill in the canal bed, he added.

Bridges said today he plans an early conference of interested officials, including Delano and municipal authorities through whose towns and cities the proposed new highway would pass.

Mrs. Howard Hoge Again Heads Club

Garden Trophy Awarded at Purcellville Meeting.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Purcellville, Va., July 27.—Mrs. Howard M. Hoge was re-elected president of the Purcellville Garden Club this afternoon at its annual meeting at the home of Mrs. R. J. McCray. Mrs. Mervin Herndon was assisting hostess. Mrs. Caroline Pancoast was re-elected vice president.

Others elected were Mrs. Rebecca Hoopes, recording secretary; Mrs. Mervin Herndon, corresponding secretary; Mrs. J. P. Hatcher, treasurer, and Miss Mary Simpson, historian and librarian.

Mrs. Hoge was awarded the Kenworthy trophy, a cut-glass-and-silver bowl, for the second largest number of points in flower exhibits by club members during the year. Mrs. Bentley Gregg, of Lincoln, who won the highest points, was not eligible, as she was last year's winner. Mrs. Gregg was awarded the club prize for her highest score in the exhibits.

Winners in today's exhibits were: Miniatures, Mrs. Bentley Gregg; delphinium, Mrs. Gregg, and gladioli, Mrs. Hoge.

U. S. Plans Program To Aid Oystermen

300,000 Bushels of Shells to Be Planted.

By the Associated Press.

Crisfield, Md., July 27.—Somerset County watermen and oyster dealers feel that the plan of the Federal Government to plant 300,000 bushels of oyster shells in Somerset waters will do much to restore the oyster industry of the Eastern Shore.

Wallace M. Quin, chairman of the Somerset County Democratic State Central Committee, has been at work on the project for some weeks. It is hoped to plant approximately 300,000 bushels of shells in addition to those being planted by the State conservation commission. Watermen hope to start the work in the near future in order to have the shells in the water while the oyster spawn is present.

The mayor and city council have named a committee of five to cooperate in the work. They are Wallace M. Quinn, chairman; Ira T. Todd, Clarence Sterling, Simmons P. Tilghman and Elwood Dize.

U. S. Agents Investigate Seafood Packing Plants

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Crisfield, Md., July 27.—Somerset County's seafood is undergoing a special inspection in the form of a sanitary survey. The survey began two weeks ago and will continue until every packing house in the county is inspected.

Five inspectors and sanitary technicians of the Federal Pure Food and Drug Department have been making the survey of the packing houses. They have established a bacteriological laboratory at the Crisfield health center building and an intensive study of seafood products, especially crab meat, entering interstate commerce is being made.

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Sizes 14 to 20, 38 to 44 and Shorter Women's Sizes

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Muslin Slips 38c
—Built-up shoulder style, with lace trimming. Sizes, 2 to 14.

Mesh Union Suits 33c
—Cotton mesh—with drop seats and Lastex back. Sizes, 2 to 12.

Batiste Gowns 69c
—Floral batiste in blue and pink. Sizes, 6 to 16.

Children's Dresses 77c
—"Baby Jane" dresses in plaids and plain colors. Sizes, 3 to 6.

Baby Dresses 59c
—Hand made, hand embroidered dresses—for infants to 3 years.

Tots Sun Suits 74c
—Pique's, broadcloths, ginghams. Sizes, 3 and 6.

To reach the Department directly Take Elevators on 7th St. side of Store
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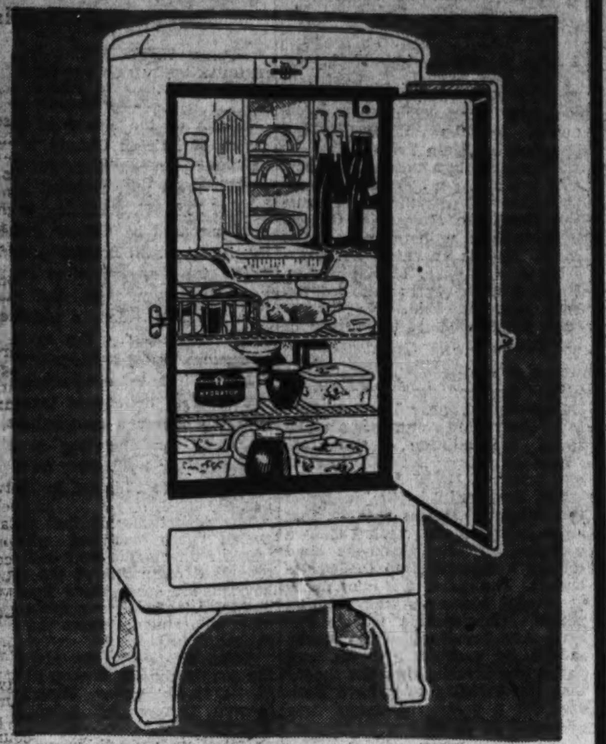

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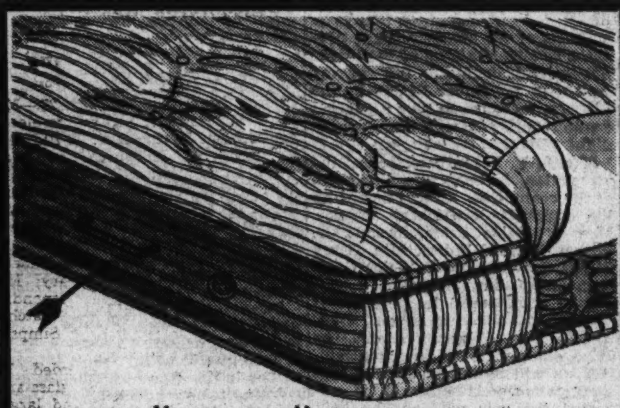

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With the New Cord Handles

$24.95 Values **$14.95**

—No more twisting and pulling to turn a mattress—these new patented handles make it easy for you! They're the well known "Sealy" mattresses with 280 small steel coils in thirty-five pounds of layer felt and sisal to insure comfort and resiliency . . . Heavy A. C. A. ticking to insure long years of service. All sizes.

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REDUCED TO . . . . . .

- *39 in. Printed Silk Crepes*
- *39 in. Washable Flat Crepes*
- *36 in. Washable Striped Rayons*
- *39 in. Washable French Crepes*

49¢ yd.

—Four beautiful and popular washable fabrics for summer dresses, blouses and lingerie! Available in the newest summer colors and printed designs.

Reg. $1.00 Printed Silk Chiffons

—Twenty-five lovely patterns in colors that will make you look as cool as you'll feel in these sheer chiffons. 39 inches wide. **79c Yd.**

Special Purchase—1,200 Yards

"EAGLES" WASHABLE BEMBERG SHEERS

Formerly $1.00 **69c Yd.**

—One of the most popular fabrics of the season for daytime and evening dresses . . . It's washable and perspiration proof and you have a choice of thirty or more lovely patterns on medium and dark grounds. 39 inches wide.

Special Purchase!

FINE EYELET BATISTES

Originally 79c to $1.00

—A beautiful quality in navy, black, brown, cocktail blue, orchid, pink, peach, rose and many other desirable colors. **59c Yd.**

All Over String LACE In Popular Colors—39c Yd.

Kann's Air Cooled Street Floor

ALL SHEER PRINTED

WASH FABRICS

Sold this season for 29c and 39c—Special at

- *38-in. Printed Blossom Voiles*
- *38-in. Printed Yorkshire Batistes*
- *38-in. Printed Polka Dot Voiles*
- *38-in Printed Muslins and Lawns*
- *36-in. Printed Dimities*

19¢ yd.

—A beautiful lot of wash fabrics at a most attractive saving. Glorious patterns, in cool looking colors for dresses, blouses, and lingerie.

Kann's Air Cooled Street Floor

3,600 Boxes of Our Own Brand

"ESKAY"

Sanitary Napkins

6 boxes 75c

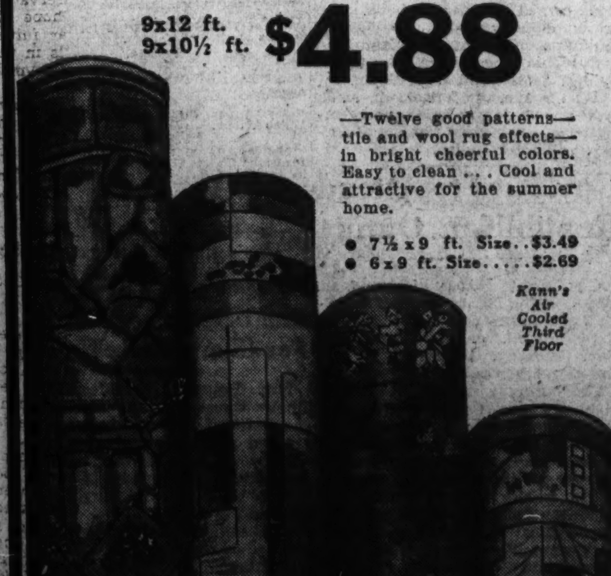
—Soft, soluble napkins—12 in a box—and offered at a very special price. Buy a supply now and save!

Kann's Air Cooled Street Floor

100 NEW ROOM SIZE

Felt Base Rugs

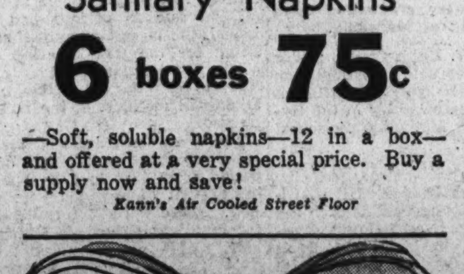
9x12 ft. 9x10½ ft. **$4.88**



—Twelve good patterns—tile and wool rug effects—in bright cheerful colors. Easy to clean . . . Cool and attractive for the summer home.

- 7½ x 9 ft. Size...$3.49
- 6 x 9 ft. Size.....$2.69

Kann's Air Cooled Third Floor



800 Yd. Hanks "Bucilla" Red Label COTTON

Reg. 35c **29c ea.**

—If you are planning to knit or crochet a spread—now's the time to buy the cotton . . . 800 yard hanks in the popular cream color at this low price.

Kann's—Fourth Floor

$72.50 WESTINGHOUSE-ELECTRIFIED

SEWING MACHINES

Floor Sample Sewing Machines—Reduced

- (1) $77.50 Console Table Model, Now $54.50
- (1) $52.00 Desk Model, Now $29.50
- (1) $64.50 Desk Model, Now $39.50
- (1) $77.50 Console Table Model, Now $49.50
- (1) $95.00 Desk or Table Model, Now $69.50

$52.50

—Your Fall sewing will be simplified and you will save a pretty penny if you buy one of these modern sewing machines now. A walnut finished table model with adjustable knee control, Westinghouse motor, sewing light and full set of attachments. Ten year guarantee.

$3 Down
Monthly Payments (Plus Small Carrying Charge).

Kann's—Fourth Floor

Church Ready For Clarendon School Project

Baptist Pastor Arranges for Ground-Breaking on Next Sunday.

ARLINGTON COUNTY BUREAU OF THE POST.
Tel. Clar. 509, Clarendon, Va.

Ground for the Sunday school building of the Clarendon Baptist Church will be broken following services next Sunday morning, according to an announcement by the pastor, the Rev. Perry L. Mitchell.

The entire project represents an outlay of $175,000. The first unit, which will be constructed by Arthur J. Porter, builder, of Arlington County, will cost $35,000. The construction will be of brick.

According to the pastor, the new building will take care of 500 boys and girls. He stated that when it is realized that the public school buildings cost about $200 per pupil it is easy to see that the cost of the new Sunday school building is very reasonable.

Those taking part in the ceremonies Sunday will include E. Burton Corning, of Washington, architect; Porter, the builder; George E. Warfield, banker of Alexandria; W. H. Leight, representing the Sunday school; Mrs. Ashton C. Jones, representing woman's work; H. M. Lewis, men's work; Miss Pansy Wiltshire, young people; Ashton C. Jones, finance committee and the pastor.

It is hoped to have the building ready in early fall.

Congress being in session, the committee of the Democratic organizations sponsoring the moonlight excursion down the Potomac Thursday night will make it possible for the people of Arlington County to meet congressmen from all sections of the State.

According to William D. Medley, chairman of the special guests and speakers committee, all Virginia representatives and Senators, State officials, the district Democratic committee and officials from Fairfax County and Alexandria have been invited.

One of the announcers from a local radio station will be at the microphone when the speaking starts and, in between speeches by the candidates, there will be dancing with music furnished by Jarboe's Orchestra.

R. C. L. Moncure, chairman of the transportation committee, announces that special arrangements will be made with the bus lines so that persons not using automobiles from their homes to the boat will be able to return to their homes with no loss of time.

The steamer Potomac will leave her wharf at 8:15 p. m. and will stop at Alexandria both going and returning. Tickets may be obtained from Leo Lloyd, chairman of the ticket committee.

Candidates for the Democratic nomination at the primary, to be held August 6 for the office of Commonwealth's Attorney and County clerk, addressed a large meeting at Lyon Park Community House Friday night. The meeting was held under the auspices of the Lyon Park Citizens' Association.

Those presenting their qualifications for Commonwealth's attorney were Lawrence W. Douglas, seeking re-election on his record, John Paul Jones and Emery N. Hosmer; for county clerk; Lyman M. Kelley, Ralph E. Remington, C. B. Laycock, and Chance Buchanan.

The candidates for county clerk, leaving the meeting at Lyon Park, went to Cherrydale where they addressed another meeting of the Cherrydale Citizens Associations in firemen's hall.

Other speakers at the Cherrydale meeting were Mrs. Elizabeth B. Magruder, Leo Lloyd, Freeland F. Chew, James C. Buchanan, C. W. Lee, William E. A. Shae, and Thomas R. Mechem.

Harry A. Fellows, seeking the nomination for the office of county treasurer against Charles T. Jesse, incumbent, also spoke. Jesse was unable to attend.

Considerable confusion having arisen as to the method of trash collection under the new contract, effective July 1, County Manager Roy S. Braden issued the following statement:

"All trash is now being collected from the rear of the property and not on the street line as heretofore and, all persons are urged to cooperate with the Refuse Department by putting trash in a suitable container and placing it outside the home where the collector can easily locate it. This should be done the day before this collection is made."

The third and last of the series of political mass meetings sponsored by the Organized Women Voters of Arlington County will be held Tuesday at 12:30 o'clock in the Cherrydale Methodist Church. The speaking will be preceded by a luncheon.

The speakers will be Mrs. Elizabeth B. Magruder, William F. A. McShea, George M. Yeatman, Leo Lloyd, Freeland F. Chew, Edward Duncan, C. W. Lee, James C. Buchanan and Thomas R. Mechem.

Decided increase in building activity in Arlington County is shown by the analysis which has been made by C. W. Clever, secretary of the Alexandria-Arlington-Fairfax Real Estate Board.

His investigation shows that in 1933 the total number of building permits issued was 336, of which 165 were for single-family dwellings, and the total amount expended was $679,246. In 1934 there were 362 permits issued, of which 225 were for single-family dwellings, and the total expenditure was $1,150,090. For the first five months of this year ended May 31 there were 314 permits issued. Of this amount 9 were for apartments totaling $941,-800, and 289 permits, totaling $1,-240,450 were for single dwellings. The total for the five months amounted to $2,327,196.

During April of this year alone, the permits represented an investment of $1,219,185, or an amount greater than that represented by the total for all of 1934.

Clever also states that there is a consistent demand for new homes and that realtors and builders are reporting prompt and satisfactory sales.

Scheduled activities for the week follow:

Tuesday.

9 a. m.—The County Board meets at the courthouse.

8 p. m.—The Arlington County Civic Federation will meet at the Lyon Park Community House.

8 p. m.—Arlington Lodge, No. 28, I. O. O. F., will meet in the Odd Fellows Hall at Clarendon.

8 p. m.—Girl Scouts Troop No. 58, of Lyon Village, meets in the James Monroe School Auditorium at Aurora Heights.

8 p. m.—The County School Board meets in the offices of Superintendent Fletcher Kemp.

Wednesday.

12:30 p. m.—The Arlington Kiwanis Club will hold its luncheon meeting at the Washington Golf and Country Club.

2 p. m.—The Board of Zoning Appeals meets at the courthouse.

Thursday.

12:30 p. m.—The Arlington Rotary Club luncheon meeting will be held at the Washington Golf and Country Club.

2:45 p. m.—The Board of Directors of the Clarendon Trust Co. will meet at the bank building.

5 p. m.—The Board of Directors of the Old Dominion Bank of Cherrydale meets at the bank building.

8:15 p. m.—The Democratic organizations of the county will sponsor a moonlight excursion down the Potomac.

8 p. m.—The Edward Douglas White Council, No. 2473, Knights of Columbus, will meet at its hall, 14 Washington boulevard, at Clarendon.

8 p. m.—Ballston Klan, No. 6, will meet in the Junior Hall at Ballston.

8 p. m.—The Arlington County Master Plumbers Association will meet at Moose Hall, Courthouse road and Wilson boulevard, at Clarendon.

8 p. m.—Cherrydale Lodge, No. 42, A. F. and A. M., will meet in the Masonic Temple.

Friday.

12:30 p. m.—The Arlington County Monarch Club luncheon meeting will be held at the Washington Golf and Country Club.

3:30 p. m.—Girl Scout Troop, No. 62, will meet in the Nellie Custis School auditorium at Aurora Hills.

7:30 p. m.—Girl Scout Troop, No. 63, will meet in the Nellie Custis School auditorium at Aurora Hills.

8 p. m.—The Lyon Park Citizens Association will sponsor a political mass meeting in the Community House. Speakers will be candidates for the office of sheriff and county board.

8 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop, No. 101, will meet in the Ballston Scout Hall.

8 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop, No. 102, will meet at the Knights of Columbus Hall, 14 Washington boulevard at Clarendon.

8 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop, No. 103, will meet in the James Monroe School auditorium at Aurora Heights.

8 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop, No. 104, will meet at the Clarendon Methodist Church.

8 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop, No. 106, will meet at Vanderwersen Community House at Jewel Station.

8 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop, No. 119, will meet at the Calvary Methodist Protestant Church at Aurora Hills.

8 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop, No. 149, will meet at the Cherrydale Methodist Church.

8 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop, No. 151, will meet at the Arlington Methodist Church.

Saturday.

3:30 p. m.—Sons of the American Legion will meet at the Legion Hall at Clarendon.

3:30 p. m.—The Lyon Park Junior Community Club will meet at the Community House.

Montgomery Hospital Nurses Try Plowing

Post Staff Photo.

In the garden at the Montgomery County General Hospital, Sandy Spring, Md., where fresh produce for patients is grown—"Louie," the plow horse, and Nurses (left to right) Alice Dickinson, Mabel Straus, Esther Wentz, Frances Leishear, Mrs. Elizabeth Daugherty, Gladys Hawkins and Elizabeth B. Jones, the superintendent.

Hospital Board Expects 1,000 At Benefit Fete

Women Will Serve Supper to Raise Funds for County General.

Preparations are being made to serve more than 1,000 persons at Sherwood High School in Sandy Spring, Md., Tuesday, when the annual benefit supper for the Montgomery County General Hospital will be held.

The supper is the fourteenth annual affair sponsored by the woman's board of the hospital. The board raises a large part of its funds through these suppers.

The hospital was opened in February, 1920, with 30 beds, and has been enlarged to 40 beds.

Committees in charge of the supper are:

Arrangements—Mrs. Lionel C. Probert, Mrs. Clarence L. Gilpin, Mrs. Robert H. Miller, Mrs. Mortimer O. Stabler, Mrs. C. C. Tumbleson, Mrs. Frederick L. Thomas, Mrs. J. W. Barnsley, Mrs. F. M. Hallowell and Mrs. William John Thomas.

Men's committee, Clarence L. Gilpin, chairman, Mahlon Kirk, 4th, James W. Brown, James W. Barnsley, Arthur D. Cashell, William J. Thomas, Joseph J. Hutton, Osborne Stabler, Maurice Stabler, Paul Gore, Fred Jones, William Iddings, Maurice T. Cissel, William D. Clark, H. W. Talbott, Otho C. Trundle, Mortimer O. Stabler, J. J. Shoemaker, Robert Chichester and Andrew Thompson.

General committee, Mrs. Probert, Mrs. Sarah E. Kirk, Mrs. Thomas, Mrs. Joseph Tilton, Mrs. T. Yellot Canby, Mrs. P. Garland Ligon, Mrs. Stabler, Mrs. Kirk, Mrs. Edward T. Brown, Mrs. Augustus Oursler, Mrs. Thomas Hyde, 4th, Mrs. Jack N. Bentley, Mrs. Thomas A. Ladson, Mrs. Annie Miller, Mrs. F. P. Robison, Mrs. Miller, Mrs. Stabler, Mrs. Annie S. Bowie, Mrs. Jack Boyd, Mrs. Isaac Smith, Mrs. Louise Bussler, Mrs. R. O. Coulter, Mrs. R. H. Miller, Mrs. Annie Harding, Mrs. Charlotte Farquhar, Mrs. Leonard C. Burns and Mrs. Barnsley.

Reception, Mrs. Probert, Miss Estelle T. Moore, Dr. Charles C. Tumbleson, Dr. Frank J. Broschart, Dr. G. V. Hartley, Miss Lavinia Engle, Dr. R. S. Sardo, Francis Miller, Allan Farquhar, Dr. N. T. Lucius, Dr. K. A. Chapman, Dr. W. A. Linthicum, Dr. Jacob W. Bird, Charles F. Brooke, Dr. B. P. Warren, Dr. S. A. Nichols, Dr. Yates Barber, Dr. C. E. Hawks, Mrs. B. Peyton Whalen, Miss Elizabeth Jones, Mrs. William Mobley and Mrs. Milton Bancroft.

Maryland Grange Ready for Rally

Leaders to Address Annual Session at Beltsville.

Speakers will be on the program for the annual outing of the Maryland State Grange at Beltsville Research Center Thursday, it was announced yesterday.

T. Roy Brooks, State master of the grange, said the program will include, besides games and sports, a luncheon and a tour of the research projects at the Government farm.

He said that unusual interest is being shown in the event by members of the grange of Maryland and nearby States, most of whom have heard of the extensive developments of the national research center and are eager to see its progress.

The tour will include groups of buildings devoted to the dairy industry and animal husbandry, showing investigations in beef cattle and sheep. The zoological and insecticide divisions will also be visited.

The lunch will be served at the recreation grounds and music will be furnished by members of the CCC camps.

Camp Meeting Closes Today at Mt. Vernon

The twenty-third annual session of the Mount Vernon camp meeting will close today with services at which two leaders of the ssesion will preach. The Rev. T. C. Henderson, of Cleveland, will preach at 3 p. m. and Dr. John Paul, president of the John Fletcher College, Chicago, will speak at 10:30 o'clock this morning.

The meetings have been in progress for the last ten days near Mount Vernon, Va.

Vital Statistics

Births Reported.

Jack and Madie Davis, boy.
Gerald and Susie Tavlman, boy.
William and Mildred Blakey, boy.
George and Marie Corbin, boy twins.
Luther and Elvira Smith, boy.
Albert and Velma Liser, girl.
Raymond and Annie Taturn, girl.
Thurman and Alverna Nelson, girl.
James and Maggie Swann, girl.
Willie and Leola White, boy.
Charles and Emma Davis, girl.
William and Thelma Samuels, girl.
Raymond and Mildred Allen, girl.
Roland and Thelma Bowie, girl.

Licensed to Marry.

Charles Lee Leadingham, 26, and Ila Rae Ballowe, 24, both of Lynchburg, Va. The Rev. O. O. Dietz.

Levi McCollough Pettis, 39, Oxford, Miss., and Mary Alice White, 27, Bonham, Tex. The Rev. Stewart S. Boyle.

Joe Lee Phillips, 30, Wintergreen, Va., and Louise Omohundro Turner, 20, Lovingston, Va. The Rev. J. Harvey Dunham.

John Jacob Gilmore, 29, Brooklyn, N. Y., and Georgia Asbelle, 28, New York City. Judge R. E. Mattingly.

Oliver L. Henderson, 22, 2513 Alabama avenue southeast, and Edna Ford, 24, 2335 Angier place southeast. The Rev. E. L. Harrison.

William Heber Richards, 23, 48 Independence avenue southwest, and Frances Irene Kidwell, 18, Chilum, Md. The Rev. S. T. Nicholas.

Reuel William Elton, 45, Pittsburgh, Pa., and Mary Ellen Robinson, 32, 416 Raymond avenue, Chevy Chase, Md. The Rev. Albert Evans.

Eugene Thomas Jennings, 21, 1718 Fifth street northwest, and Grace Elizabeth Mercer, 18, 416 Rhode Island avenue northwest. The Rev. Leon S. Wormley.

August Charles Schmidt Myers, 27, and Evelyn Angeline Lewandowski, 19, both of Baltimore, Md. The Rev. Paul L. Norris.

Walter G. Knapik, 21, and Rose D. Biniak, 19, both of Baltimore, Md. The Rev. John H. Zerhusen.

Charles Earl Funk, 24, and Louise Anna Moats, 24, both of Waynesboro, Pa. The Rev. Edward P. Kimball.

William Beckard Arnold, 22, and Estelle Jones, 22, both of Richmond, Va. The Rev. J. H. Dunham.

Charles C. Kramer, 22, and Marie J. Cepi, 24, both of Baltimore, Md. The Rev. A. F. Poore.

William Ellis Beavers, 21, 1113 South Carolina avenue southeast, and Bessie Lillian Murphy, 21, 720 I street southeast. The Rev. Freely Rohrer.

Louis Anderson, 26, 1300 Florida avenue northwest, and Connettie Lee Boone, 20, 2610 K street northwest. The Rev. James T. Harvey.

Frank Trent, 32, 402 Fourth street southeast, and Henrietta Marie Butcher, 29, 424 K street northwest. Judge R. E. Mattingly.

Wade H. Davis, 56, 1127 Sixth street southwest, and Clara L. Carter, 38, 627 E street southeast. The Rev. W. M. Smith.

Russell Edward Orgau, 24, 323 McLean avenue southwest, and Mary Ella Watson, 23, 402 M street northwest. The Rev. C. L. Smallwood.

Roland Gilbert Christipherson, 24, Salt Lake City, Utah, and Daphne Smith, 25, same address. The Rev. Edward P. Kimball.

Jack Elmore Wilhelm, 25, Pittsburgh, Pa., and Mary Evelyn Peterson, 25, Washington, Pa. Judge R. E. Mattingly.

Charles Homer Vaughn, 39, and Mamie S. Cowden, 36, both of Knoxville, Tenn. The Rev. D. L. Ennis.

Gilbert Cook, 35, 519 Second street southwest, and Ada Dorsey, 35, same address. The Rev. L. Michaux.

Deaths Reported.

Rufus Choate, 88 yrs., 1401 33rd. st. nw.
Mary Ellen Fowler, 83 yrs., 66 N. Y. avenue nw.
Henry Robinson, 72 yrs., Gallinger Hosp.
Pauline Zier, 70 yrs., Georgetown U. Hos.
George L. Palmer, 70 yrs., 818 Upshur st. nw.
Mary K. Thompson, 69 yrs., 1319 You st. nw.
William H. Hickey, 66 yrs., 1237 17th st. nw.
Louis Raskin, 56 yrs., Sibley Hospl.
Bessie Stearman, 57 yrs., St. Eliz. Hosp.
Fred Lynch, 42 yrs., Tidal Basin, 14th st. side.
Ephraim W. Semler, 35 yrs., Walter Reed Hospl.
Rosie Brosnahan, 28 yrs., Gallinger Hos.
William H. Gormley, 26 yrs., Gallinger Hospl.
George Hauer, 23 yrs., Walter Reed Hos.
Mary McDonald, 63 yrs., Gallinger Hosp.
Robert Thornton, 62 yrs., C. & O. Canal.
Elizabeth Johnson, 55 yrs., Gallinger Hospl.
Lottie Virginia Yurka, 49 yrs., Gallinger Hospl.
Eva Harris, 30 yrs., Gallinger Hospl.
Alfred Frederick, 28 yrs., Freedmen's Hospl.
Cora Reader, 10 months, 2107 Ninth st. nw.

JohnNormoyle, Of Alexandria, Is Dead at 62

Paralysis Fatal to Prominent Real Estate Man; Was Civic Leader.

THE WASHINGTON POST BUREAU.
907 Prince St., Alexandria, Va.
Phone Alexandria 523.

John Dennis Normoyle, aged 62 years, a real estate dealer and insurance agent in Alexandria for more than a quarter of a century, died Friday night at his home, 201 North Pitt street. He had been ill for over seven months. He was stricken with paralysis a few hours before his death.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Dorothy Lannon Normoyle; two brothers, Naniel Normoyle, of Philadelphia, and William P. Normoyle and one sister, Miss Margaret E. Normoyle.

The funeral will be held at 9:30 a. m. Monday from St. Mary's Catholic Church. Burial bill be in St. Mary's cemetery. The body is now at the home of his brother-in-law, John A. Lannon, 427 Cameron street.

The deceased was a member of Alexandria Lodge No. 758 Lodge of Elks, Alexandria Council No. 627 Royal Arcanum, and the St. Vincent de Paul Society. He served as deputy city treasurer under the late M. B. Harlow; was at one time a member of the old city council from the second ward, a member of the city school board, and a member of the old Alexandria United Charities. He also served as chairman of the board of tax assessors and as a member of the Park and Planning Commission. He was a member of various real estate bodies.

The Weather

Today's Sun and Tide Table

(Furnished by United States Department of Commerce, Coast and Geodetic Survey.)

			A.M.	P.M.
Sun rises	5:04	High tide	6:17	6:49
Sun sets	7:24	Low tide	—	1:14

Weather Conditions.

U. S. Dept. of Agri., Weather Bureau.
Washington, Saturday, July 27, 8 p. m.

Forecast for the District of Columbia—Fair and warmer Sunday; Monday local thundershowers; gentle southerly winds, shifting to northwest Monday.

For Maryland—Fair and warmer Sunday; Monday local thundershowers.

For Virginia—Fair and warmer Sunday; Monday local thundershowers in north and fair and warmer, probably followed by scattered thundershowers in afternoon in south portion.

Conditions.

An area of high pressure is moving east-southeastward over the Middle Atlantic and North Atlantic States and the Canadian Maritime Provinces, Portland, Me., 30.16 inches, and another is moving east-southeastward over Manitoba, Minnedosa, 30.08 inches. Pressure is high and rising over western Alaska, Dutch Harbor, 30.24 inches. Low pressure prevails over practically all other sections, with centers as follows: Chesterfield Inlet, District of Keewatin, 29.46 inches; Aklavik, District of Mackenzie, 29.60 inches; Helena, Mont., 29.62 inches, and Sioux City, Iowa, 29.86 inches. Showers have occurred in the Gulf and South Atlantic States, Wisconsin, the northern portions of Michigan and Minnesota and eastern North Dakota. The temperature has fallen slightly along the Atlantic Coast and in the Dakotas and North Pacific States, while it has risen in Montana, Alberta and Saskatchewan, and it is considerably above normal from the Plateau region eastward to the Mississippi Valley. Maxima of 100 degrees or slightly higher were registered this afternoon at many stations in the Plains States, the Missouri Valley, Montana and Wyoming and northern Utah. The highest temperature reported was 106 degrees at Valentine, Nebr.

Local Weather Report.

Temperature—Midnight, 72; 2 a. m., 70; 4 a. m., 69; 6 a. m., 68; 8 a. m., 71; 10 a. m., 77; 12 noon, 78; 2 p. m., 80; 4 p. m., 81; 6 p. m., 80; 8 p. m., 76; 10 p. m., 73. Highest, 81; lowest, 67.

Relative humidity—8 a. m., 81; 2 p. m., 47; 8 p. m., 58. Rainfall (8 p. m. to 8 p. m.), none. Hours of sunshine, 7.5. Per cent of possible sunshine, 52.

Departures From Normal.

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1935, 253 degrees.

Excess of temperature since July 1, 1935, 86 degrees.

Accumulated deficiency of precipitation since January 1, 1935, 1.55 inches.

Deficiency of precipitation since July 1, 1935, 1.83 inches.

Temperatures and precipitation in other cities for 24 hours ended Saturday 8 p. m.

Washington, D. C.	81	67	76	....
Asheville, N. C.	76	66	74	....
Atlanta, Ga.	84	70	78	0.02
Atlantic City, N. J.	76	66	70	....
Baltimore, Md.	82	68	76	....
Birmingham, Ala.	92	72	76	0.16
Bismarck, N. Dak.	90	62	86	....
Boston, Mass.	74	62	68	....
Buffalo, N. Y.	86	58	80	....
Chicago, Ill.	86	72	84	....
Cincinnati, Ohio	88	70	82	....
Cheyenne, Wyo.	92	60	86	....
Cleveland, Ohio	80	68	78	....
Davenport, Iowa	94	74	90	....
Denver, Colo.	94	66	92	....
Des Moines, Iowa	96	76	92	....
Detroit, Mich.	84	62	76	....
Duluth, Minn.	86	64	82	0.98
El Paso, Tex.	94	74	92	....
Galveston, Tex.	86	80	82	0.04
Helena, Mont.	100	58	98	....
Indianapolis, Ind.	90	70	86	....
Jacksonville, Fla.	92	76	74	1.20
Kansas City, Mo.	104	78	98	....
Little Rock, Ark.	92	74	88	....
Los Angeles, Calif.	88	64	80	....
Louisville, Ky.	88	70	86	0.01
Marquette, Mich.	78	68	72	0.07
Memphis, Tenn.	90	76	88	....
Miami, Fla.	86	74	80	....
Minneapolis, Minn.	98	80	90	....
Mobile, Ala.	84	78	76	1.66
New Orleans, La.	88	78	82	0.58
New York, N. Y.	78	68	70	....
North Platte, Nebr.	100	72	94	....
Omaha, Nebr.	102	76	96	....
Philadelphia, Pa.	82	66	72	....
Phoenix, Ariz.	106	84	104	....
Pittsburgh, Pa.	84	64	78	....
Portland, Me.	74	60	66	....
Salt Lake City, Utah	100	64	94	....
St. Louis, Mo.	92	76	88	....
San Antonio, Tex.	94	74	78	0.16
San Diego, Calif.	88	62	80	....
San Francisco, Calif.	64	50	60	....
Santa Fe, N. Mex.	88	56	82	0.04
Savannah, Ga.	86	74	76	....
Seattle, Wash.	70	54	70	....
Tampa, Fla.	90	74	78	0.18
Vicksburg, Miss.	92	70	80	0.20

Council Seeks Federal Loan For Hyattsville

U. S. Funds to Be Used for Extensive Street Improvements.

An extensive program of street improvements will be started shortly in Hyattsville if plans of the Mayor and Council to obtain Government funds prove successful.

Councilman Robert C. Meredith, chairman of the road committee, was authorized at a special council meeting last week to determine streets to be improved and to select an engineer for the work.

It was indicated the council would make an effort to obtain a 45 per cent Government grant and a bank loan to finance the program. Taxpayers already have asked for the improvement of many streets. The cost will be assessed against abutting property owners, provided the consent of more than 50 per cent of the owners of the property involved is obtained, in compliance with the town law. The Council pointed out that the work can be done for a reasonable assessment if a 45 per cent Government grant is obtained.

In connection with the proposed program, Corporation Counsel Wheatley drew attention of the Council to need for an early revision of the town law under which permanent street improvements are made. Wheatley told the Council that, while it seemed the general impression of citizens that they could be taxed only once for improvement of a street, there was nothing in the statutes to uphold the belief. It is expected that the next session of the State Legislature will be asked to clarify the law.

An address by H. C. Byrd, acting president of the University of Maryland, will be the principal event of the quarterly meeting of the Prince Georges County Pomona Grange Thursday, August 8, in the Brandywine High School auditorium.

The completed program has been announced by Mrs. Ella J. Nalley, of Mount Rainier, lecturer of Pomona Grange.

Business will be transacted at the morning session, starting at 10 a. m. Mr. Byrd will speak during the afternoon session, which will be open to the public.

The remainder of the afternoon program will include the following: An address on the new Maryland fresh-egg law, passed by the last session of the Legislature, by Prof. W. H. Rice, poultry specialist of the University of Maryland Extension Service; vocal selections by the Brandywine Choral Club, led by P. E. Clark, Prince Georges County agricultural agent; remarks by an official of the Maryland State Grange, to be announced; a recitation by Mrs. Grace Wells, a vocal selection by Mrs. Lorena Aist Entwistle and selections by the Brandywine Orchestra, led by Mr. and Mrs. Neilson.

A talk by Dr. Frank B. Bomberger, of College Park, president of the Baltimore Bank for Cooperatives, featured the weekly meeting of the Prince Georges County Rotary Club, held at the Lord Calvert Inn, College Park.

Dr. Bomberger told of aid the Government is extending agricultural interests through loans and credit, pointing out that loans are made not as charity but on a business basis. H. C. Byrd, president of the club, presided.

Announcement of an examination for the position of fourth-class postmaster at Lanham has been made by the United States Civil Service Commission, the test to take place in Washington on a date to be set later.

Applicants must be between the ages of 21 and 65 and must reside within the area served by the Lanham office. Blanks giving full information regarding requirements of the examination may be obtained from the Lanham postoffice or from the Civil Service Commission in Washington. All applications must be filed by Friday, August 9. Compensation of the postmaster for the last fiscal year was $1,100.

Solos by Ethel D. Stickles, soprano, and Edith B. Athey, organist, both of the Hamline Methodist Church, Washington, will be included on the program of the weekly concert today at 3:30 p. m. at Washington Memorial Park on Riggs road, near University lane. The program will consist of sacred and secular selections.

Promotion of Capt. Galen M. Sturgis, U. S. M. C., son of Prof. S. C. Sturgis and Mrs. Hontas M. Sturgis, retired principal of the Hyattsville elementary school, to the rank of major, has been announced. Maj. Sturgis, who is stationed at Olongapo, Philippine Islands, entered the Marine Corps in July, 1917, after graduating from the University of Maryland.

The Rev. W. Keith Custis, pastor of the Riverdale Presbyterian Church, will be guest preacher at services at 8 p. m. today in the Hyattsville First Methodist Episcopal Church South.

Installation of officers of the Young Peoples League of the Ardmore Union Evangelical Church has been announced, as follows: Warren Lee Oliff, president; Miss Doris Davis, vice president; Miss Louise Coomes, secretary, and William Hammerly, treasurer. A program for the year is being planned.

Citizens of the Riverdale Heights neighborhood these days are acknowledging their debt of gratitude to Arthur Granholm, one of their neighbors.

Granholm, a member of the Lanham District road committee, devotes his mornings to supervising road construction work in the community, and has refused to accept any remuneration for his services.

Under his supervision, High street is being improved, and many other streets have been put in condition. Labor is performed by relief workers, the gravel has been donated, and money for gas, oil and repairs for equipment, owned by the town, has been given by the Riverdale Heights Garden Club, of which Mrs. Embert A. Le Lacheu is president.

4 Typhoid Cases Reported To Montgomery Officials

Warning on Springs Is Issued; 'Carrier' Is Sought.

Montgomery County Bureau of The Post,
1111 Oak Ave., Silver Spring, Md.
Telephone Shepherd 2363.

Four cases of typhoid fever have been reported in Montgomery County in the past few weeks, Dr. V. L. Ellicott, county health officer, declared yesterday in issuing a warning against drinking water from open springs.

Dr. Ellicott declared that one case has occurred in a section which has reported the fever nearly every year for ten years. This indicates the presence of a healthy typhoid carrier in the neighborhood, but attempts to find the carrier have been unsuccessful.

The last of the series probably became infected through drinking from an unprotected spring, he said. This spring has been posted by the health department as unsafe. The spring, however, could not be regarded as the ultimate source of infection, Dr. Ellicott pointed out. The spring must have become infected through some carrier and discovery of this carrier is of vital importance.

An open spring should not be regarded as a safe source of water even if it is protected from surface drainage, the doctor said. Dipping of cooking utensils and hands into the spring can contaminate the water, he pointed out. In addition, animals carry infection and render the water unsafe.

Rule Is Given.

"A good rule in regard to water of uncertain quality," the doctor declared, "is to pass it by and stay thirsty until you can get some water that you are sure about."

In the meantime, the county health department is conducting a search for the typhoid carrier.

Elimination of pollution of Rock Creek through PWA funds will be sought by the Washington Suburban Sanitary Commission, it was revealed at a meeting of the executive and advisory committee of the Kensington Chamber of Commerce by Emory H. Bogley, a member of the commission.

Sewage from approximately 1,800 homes in the Kensington, Woodmont and Forest Glen districts empties into the creek near Connecticut avenue. The sanitary commission hopes to secure approximately $150,000 to construct a trunk sewer line extension from near the East-West Highway to the present outlets on the creek.

The committees also conferred with Irving C. Root, chief engineer of the Maryland National Capital Park and Planning Commission, regarding several park projects indorsed by the chamber. These included construction of a road from the Kensington Playground to Beech Drive and completion of the Jones Mill-Capitol View road.

Up to State.

Root said the Montgomery County Commissioners had approved the playground road and had recommended it to the State Roads Commission. Completion of the Jones Mill-Capitol View road is contingent upon a resumption of county road work by the State Roads Commission, he said. Work on the road was halted when it was found the county had a deficit with the roads commission.

The park and planning commission engineer explained the features of the bill indorsed by the Montgomery County Civic Federation, which provides that on the petition of 60 per cent of the property owners in the affected area that bonds may be issued to establish public parks, the bonds to be retired through a park tax on the area, and within 10 years.

The executive and advisory committees decided to recommend that the chamber approve the bill, which was not introduced at the last session but probably will be at the next session of the State Legislature.

Root told the chamber committees that he will recommend that the Kensington road be renamed Connectciut avenue from Jones Bridge road to Rock Creek, and agreed to advocate installation of electric lights in the cabin at the Kensington Playground. He declared that the park commission already has moved to waive the 5-cent fee for use of the tennis courts at the playground from 9 a. m. to 3 p. m., except on Saturdays and Sundays, for all children. The fee is used to help maintain the courts, but the chamber objected on the ground that a number of children were barred because they did not have the fee.

Takoma Park, Md., has experienced its largest building boom in eight years in the past five months, J. Wilson Dodd, town clerk and treasurer, reported yesterday. Buildings valued at $150,000 have been erected in that period, he said.

Dodd said 25 permits had been issued, the largest amount involved being for the new printing plant of the Washington Missionary College, to cost $25,000. New homes accounted for most of the building, he said.

The town clerk declared that the boom does not equal that of the period from 1922 to 1927, but surpasses that of any one year since 1927. There were 23 permits issued for buildings valued at $125,000 in 1934.

A preschool clinic will be held Tuesday at 10 a. m. at Poolesville High School under auspices of the county health department and a special committee. Parents are urged to bring their children for a thorough physical examination before starting them in school. Miss Evelyn Souder, county health nurse, is in charge of the work.

Members of the committee are Virginia Hersperger, Mrs. Charles Sellman, Mrs. G. Robert Gray and Mrs. Charles Kohlhoss.

Marking its sixth anniversary, the Silver Spring (Md. Lions Club will celebrate "charter" night Tuesday at the Indian Spring Country Club, Silver Spring, Md., at 6:30 p. m.

Officials and members of neighboring Lions clubs will attend the affair, which will be given in the form of a dinner. The committee, headed by Richard B. Barker, is arranging a program of entertainment which will be followed by dancing. Assisting Barker in arrangements are Truman Dodson, Edwin Warfield, Charles Griffith, William J. McManus, Howard Waters and Tawnley Gamble. E. Francis McDevitt is president.

John A. Curtis, 10-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Curtis, of Garrett Park, Md., was injured yesterday when struck by a truck owned by the Philgas Co., and operated by Alvin Tasker.

According to witnesses, the boy, who was riding a bicycle at the intersection of Strathmore avenue and Pembroke street, in Garrett Park, collided wtih the side of the truck. He was treated by Dr. Katherine A. Chapman, of Kensington, Md., for bruises and severe cuts on both legs and chin. No charges were placed against the driver of the truck.

Fire of undetermined origin last night damaged the interior of Bailey School, near Hunting Hill, Md. Rockville volunteer firemen saved the building, a two room frame structure, but the interior was wrecked.

The fire began in the inside of the building. It was thought that since it apparently started near a wastebasket, that someone had thrown a cigarette into the wastebasket. The building is unoccupied at present because of the vacation period. Considerable trouble has been caused residents of the nearby section by parkers, however, and police are investigating the theory that the building may have been used for a party. Damage was estimated at $2,000.

The Leland Woman's Democratic Club of Chevy Chase voted to adopt the "reporter plan" in studying the set-up of the new divisions of the national Government, as planned by the National Woman's Democratic Club.

Assisting in the study will be the following: Miss Lulu Bell, Miss Richie Benson, Mrs. Maurice Davison, Mrs. B. A. Herbert, Mrs. William K. Hoover, Mrs. Harry McCabe, Mrs. Arthur Metcalf, Mrs. Harry Welch, Mrs. John Overholt, Mrs. N. F. Rabner, Mrs. Archibald Smith, Mrs. John H. Werner, Mrs. O. T. Caither, Mrs. Catharine Callan, Mrs. Alice Hollis, Mrs. Walter Eitzel, Mrs. W. Z. Frisbie, Mrs. Bevan Sharpless, Mrs. Louis Ramsay, Mrs. Oliver M. Turner and Mrs. T. Lowell Svenson.

Announcement was made of a Block Carnival to be held Saturday, August 17, in the 4600 block of Stanford street, btween Wisconsin avenue and East avenue, with Mrs. Louis Boswell as chairman.

Other chairmen will be. Mrs. Catharine Callan, bridge; Mrs. John Noppinger ice cream, and cake; Miss Nina Finch, fortune teller; Mrs. William O'Brien, music and childrens' entertainment; Mrs. C. M. Turner, candy; and Mrs. Joseph Edwards, advertising. There also will be a Tom Thumb wedding as part of the entertainment.

Preliminary plans for the presentation of an amateur night program by organizations of the Silver Spring, Md., area this fall for the benefit of the Silver Spring Public Library, will be made by a general committee at a meeting Friday night.

Mrs. L. Y. Beers, president of the association, is temporary chairman of the committee. Others named on the committee are Harry Trainor, Mrs. Brunhilde Cross, Mrs. P. D. Poston, Howard Bailey, Mrs. Harry Elkins, George Mergell, Vistor Grotlisch and J. Guy Neel.

Each organization in the community will be asked to present a 20-minute act of music, drama, or some other form of entertainment. PPrizes will be offered for the best presentation. Although it is expected the aair will not be held until October, a number of organizations have already expressed a desire to participate in the production.

The annual garden party and carnival of St. Michael's Catholic Church, Silver Spring, Md., scheduled to be held in Silver Spring July 31 to August 4, will be given instead August 7 in Washington at the home of John H. Hunter, 7336 Fourteenth street.

Announcement of the change of plans was made today by the Rev. T. A. Calnon, pastor, who said that it was necessitated by a recent ruling in the county banning paddle wheels and bingo. The affair, which is for the benefit of the church debt, will be held one night only.

The second in a series of lessons in dairy cattle judging will be held Tuesday on the farm of Dr. J. Thomas Kelley, near Darnestown, Md., according to an announcement made yesterday by Albert A. Ady, assistant county agent for Montgomrey County. Prof. Howard C. Barker, specialist in dairy husbandry at the University of Maryland, will be present to instruct the 4-H Club members in cattle judging. Classes will be judged in both Holstein and Jersey breeds.

The annual Western Shore Jersey Parish Show will be held Saturday at Ayrlawn Farm, at Bethesda, Md., owned by John C. Letts. The show embraces the 14 Western Shore counties of Maryland and will include the Montgomery County 4-H Jersey Calf Club Show.

Paul Spann, of Morristown, N. J., well-known Jersey breeder and importer of cattle from the Isle of Jersey, will act as judge.

Gov. Nice to Attend Republican Outing

Gov. Harry Nice will attend an outing of the Prince Georges County Republican Club, to be held at Fords Beach, on the Chesapeake Bay, Saturday, August 24, it was announced yesterday.

The outing was planned Friday night at a special meeting of the executive committee at the home of Edgar F. Czarra, at Hyattsville.

Committee chairmen appointed to arrange for the outing are Bird H. Dolby, public interest committee; H. Wilson Spicknall, ticket committee; William C. Wedding, refreshment committee; Charles Williams, transportation committee, and Dr. Thomas Latimer, reception committee.

Fairfax Lists $3,914 Balance For Fiscal Year

Keeps Costs Below Budget Figures; Tax Receipts Exceed Estimate.

FAIRFAX BUREAU OF THE POST.
P. O. Box 248, Fairfax, Va.
Phone Clarendon 136-J.

Efforts of the Board of Supervisors of Fairfax County to keep expenses at a minimum during the 1934-35 fiscal year resulted in savings of $3,914.01, according to a report prepared by County Purchasing Agent R. M. Loughborough.

The total appropriation for the general county fund, the report shows, was $65,468.24, of which $63,-554.23 was spent. The saving of approximately $4,000 together with $13,776.70 in anticipated surplus and collection of delinquent taxes will give the county a cash balance of $17,690.71 for operating expenses between July 1 this year until current taxes are collected in November.

The report asserts that all expenses were curtailed wherever possible during the year and while several departments of the county government spent more than was budgeted, reduced expenditures in other departments offset the over-expenditures.

Administrative costs alone for the county showed savings of $116.-26. Other major departments showed unexpended balances as follows:

Collection and disbursement of taxes and other receipts: appropriation, $9,727, expenditure, $8,998.38, net balance, $728.61; Circuit Court: appropriation, $2,357.95, expenditure, $1,954.77, net balance, $403.18; policing and investigation: appropriation, $10,581.68, expenditure, $10,-435.90, net balance, $145.78.

Confinement and care of prisoners: Appropriation, $400; expenditure, $358.03; net balance, $41.97. Department of public welfare: Appropriation, $1,947; expenditure, $1,-640.43; net balance, $306.57. Poor relief: Appropriation, $10,510; expenditure, $8,442.56; net balance, $2,-067.44.

Elections: Appropriation, $1,225; expenditure, $807.93; net balance, $417.07. Vital statistics: Appropriation, $176; expenditure, $144.50; net balance, $41.50. Capital outlay: Appropriation, $1,300; expenditure, $570.15; net balance, $729.85.

Because of an emergency following suspension of activities by the Civil Works Administration before certain county projects were completed, an expenditure of $6,682.84 was necessary to complete the projects. While this item had not been included in the budget there were sufficient funds available to finance it, due to the fact that tax collections for the fiscal year exceeded estimates.

Loughborough's report goes into minute detail regarding every angle of county expenditures, setting forth the items of expense for each department.

Forty hours' devotion will be celebrated at St. Mary's Catholic Church beginning this morning at 10 o'clock, according to an announcement by the Rev. T. J. Healey, pastor of the church.

The celebration will close with a high mass Wednesday at 8 a. m. followed by benediction. Services are also to be held Sunday evening at 7:30, when a sermon will be preached by the Rev. Thomas A. Rankin, pastor of St. Mary's Church, Alexandria.

Services will be held at the same hour Tuesday evening with the sermon being preached by the Rev. J. S. Igoe, pastor of St. John's Church at Leesburg. The mass Wednesday morning to be conducted by the Rev. Healey will conclude the service.

Cooperating with the health authorities most of the churches in Fairfax County have suspended indefinitely the holding of Sunday school in an effort to prevent the spread of infantile paralysis. Most of the churches will continue the regular morning services.

The Church of the Holy Comforter at Vienna has cancelled plans to hold a Sunday School picnic on Wednesday at Glen Echo.

The Truro Episcopal Church at Fairfax and the Christian Church at Vienna have also cancelled picnic plans scheduled for next week.

Closing of his string of three theaters because of the infantile paralysis epidemic was announced last night by H. J. Lego, of Herndon, Va. The theaters are at Herndon, Purcellville and Occoquan.

Lego said the closing was a precautionary measure against spread of the disease.

Only one case of infantile paralysis has been reported in Fairfax County, but the county health officer has warned against gatherings.

Activities scheduled in Fairfax County this week follow:

Vienna.

Monday, 2 p. m.—Vienna Garden Club meets with Mrs. G. Ashley Money. 8 p. m.—Vienna Fire Department meets in engine house to receive a report of the annual tag day.

Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.—Cooking school, open to the public, in Parish Hall of Holy Comforter Church. 1 p. m.—Luncheon at home of Mrs. S. T. Scrivner for benefit of Vienna Methodist Church.

McLean.

Monday and each night this week—Annual McLean Day carnival on school grounds.

Friday, 8 p. m.—League of Women Voters Study Circle to meet with Mrs. Bruno Wittig.

Falls Church.

Monday, 11 a. m.—Picnic luncheon of Piedmont Chapter, American War Mothers, in garden of Mrs. W. T. Westcott.

Tuesday, 2 p. m.—Meeting of Women's lub of Columbia Baptist Church.

Thursday, 11 a. m.—All day meeting of women of Southern Methodist Church. 8 p. m.—Odd Fellows meet in I. O. O. F. Hall.

Friday, 2 p. m.—Directors Falls Church Bank meet in board room.

Saturday—Gladiolus show of Falls Church Club, 3 to 9:30 p. m.

Final Decree of Divorce For Chevy Chase Woman

Mrs. Helen H. Schafer, 30, of Chevy Chase, Md., an employe of the National Broadcasting Co., was granted a final decree of absolute divorce from Herbert Stanley Schaefer, of Edgemoor, Md. Custody of the 8-year-old daughter was granted the wife.

The petition states the couple was married November 28, 1923, at Hagerstown, Md., and alleges the husband deserted her on February 4, 1931.

District Works Program Is Due To Begin Aug. 1

Commissioner Allen Fixes Date Despite Red Tape Delay of Treasury.

Irritated by Treasury Department red tape that has delayed action for several weeks, District Commissioner George E. Allen yesterday set August 1 for launching the works program that is to take Washington employables off Federal and local relief rolls.

District works officials have been awaiting word from the Treasury on methods of paying workers, accounting and other details. All they have had so far has been a set of rules and accounting prescriptions calling for the utilization of not less than 62 "forms" pertaining to employment of persons on various projects.

Not less than 1,500 employables will be put to work on the new program Thursday at a cost of $1,236,713, Commissioner Allen estimated. The minimum to be employed represents the number of jobs available on five District highway projects already approved, and may be increased, Commissioner Allen said, should the Navy and War Departments decide to go ahead with their projects.

Work to Start Anyhow.

Commissioner Allen said the District program will get under way regardless of the absence of final instructions from Federal authorities.

"Maybe somebody will stop us before we get started," he admitted. "I don't think so. If they do stop up, they will be responsible. We won't."

Coincident with the setting of a date for the District's program, came approval by the District Works Project Board of 12 additional projects which would give a year's employment to 609 persons at a cost of $473,553. The projects will be transmitted tomorrow to Federal authorities for approval and allocation of funds. Two project lists were submitted previously.

Projects approved yesterday would spend $229,632 and employ 225 persons for new fencing, new cages, shelter, a new restaurant, new convenience stations and other items at the zoo; spend $66,602 and employ 107 for grading and landscaping zoo roads and similar work; spend $24,872 and provide 26 jobs for new walks, roads, paths and repairs to existing roads and paths; spend $13,832 and employ 31 men to quarry stone for new buildings.

Will Fight Starlings.

Other items calling for employment of from four to as many as 49 persons include $10,805 to combat starlings, $5,544 to provide clerical assistance for the sewer division of the works progress program, $45,372 to fight mosquitoes, $1,094 for a colored juvenile delinquency, $3,864 for construction work on the 260th Coast Artillery Armory, $24,049 for improvement of the National Guard rifle range, $24,443 for improvement of the small-caliber range, $23,644 for roads, culverts, etc., on the rifle range.

Commissioner Allen's projects—none of which takes into consideration highway improvements to be carried out under a Federal allotment for highways and grade crossing eliminations—include cleaning, clearing and repairing of roadsides, construction of road shoulders, planting of grass and shrubbery adjacent to roads, minor grading and finishing work, gutter repair and nursery works.

Persons to be employed on the program must have been on District relief rolls since last May. Workers will be required to work up to 140 hours a month. Wages to be paid, running from $45 to $79 a month, although lower than those paid in private industry, will be higher than relief payments now made to more than 90 per cent of relief clients to be employed, it was estimated.

Job assignments will be made by William C. Cleary, assistant deputy works administrator for the District. Eligibles have been requested to remain at home until notice of where and when to report for work has been received, Mr. Cleary said.

The District, according to Commissioner Allen, will consider a "social problem" those families unable to live on the "security wage."

Legal Bookmaking Sought by League

National Advisory Board Named to Aid Crusade.

A. J. Kummer, president of the Congressional District Modification League, yesterday announced completion of a national advisory board to aid the league in its fight for legalization of lotteries and licensing of bookmakers.

The board contains business men, educators, legislators and editors scattered throughout the country.

In announcing the board's completion, Kummer said: "We will now go ahead with increased momentum for legalization of lotteries and licensing of bookmakers, because revenue from these sources will aid in financing deserving elements in social security. These changes will increase respect for law by removing illegal gambling and will divert billions of dollars into State and Federal treasuries."

Laundry Aid Faces Charge of Employe

George A. G. Wood, manager of the Morningside Laundry, Silver Spring, Md., was arrested yesterday on charges of assault and battery preferred by Bernice Diorio, 638 Newton street northwest, an employe. Wood posted $500 bond for his appearance in county police court at Rockville Tuesday.

The girl told Justice of the Peace Charles M. Woodson of Silver Spring that she asked Wood for some overtime pay she claimed was due her and that he caught her shoulder and struck her.

This Is Chronologically Crazy

Post Staff Photo.

Richard Giblin, 10, and Lois Marion Suter, 8, point out the clearly divisible dividing point between rocks which are half a billion years old and juvenile stones whose age is no more than 10,000,000 years.

Charles Linney, Veterans' Chief, Dies in Virginia

Commander of Confederate Group Succumbs at Age of 89.

By the Associated Press.

Charlottesville, Va., July 27.—Charles Beale Linney, 89, commander of the Fourth Brigade at the United Confederate Veterans and also commander of John Bowie Strange Camp here, succumbed to a lengthy illness at the University Hospital here late yesterday. He held the rank of brigadier general in the veterans' organization.

Gen. Linney received the distinction of being elected commander of the Fourth Brigade at Lynchburg last year while he himself was on his sickbed here. He had been ill for about three years.

Born at Gordonsville in 1845, Gen. Linney enlisted in Company D, Twenty-fifth Battalion, C. S. A. He saw service at the Battle of Yellow Tavern in which Jeb Stuart fell, at the siege of Petersburg, and was present at the surrender of Appomattox. Prior to his election as commander of the local camp he was its adjutant for 20 years.

Mrs. Laura F. Marshall.

Charlottesville, Va., July 27.—Mrs. Laura F. Marshall, 85, widow of James F. Marshall, died last night at the old Marshall home, near Earlysville, after a brief illness. Funeral services will be held at the residence at 2 p. m. today. Burial will be in the family burying ground.

Mrs. Marshall is survived by eight children, four sons and four daughters, Jeter J. Marshall, of Earlysville; M. M. Marshall, of Monroe, S. C.; F. F. Marshall, of Erie, Pa.; W. K. Marshall, of Flint, Mich.; Mrs. Annie F. Fogg and Mrs. Dallas Wood, of West Point, Va.; Mrs. Charles D. White, of Wallingford, Conn., and Mrs. B. N. Hudson, of Sandston, Va. There are 23 grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

Wade H. D. Warfield.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Westminster, Md., July 27.—Funeral services were held at Sykesville this morning for Wade H. D. Warfield, 70, former Democratic State senator of Carroll County, who died at his home there Thursday night. The services were held at 9:45 a. m., with requiem mass at 10.

Mr. Warfield was elected to the State Senate in 1915. He was married twice, and is survived by three daughters by his first marriage, Mrs. James O. Ridgely, Sykesville; Mrs. DeVries Cassard, Fort Shafter, Honolulu, and Mrs. Morgan Ott Taylor, Wheeling, W. Va.

Mrs. Thomas H. Lewis.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Westminster, Md., July 27.—Funeral services for Mrs. Thomas Hamilton Lewis, widow of the Rev. Dr. Lewis, in whose memory the proposed Lewis Memorial Methodist Protestant Church in Washington is named, were held at Baker Chapel, Western Maryland College, here yesterday.

Services were conducted by the Rev. Dr. Albert Norman Ward, president of the Western Maryland College, assisted by the Rev. E. A. Sexsmith, Baltimore, president of the Maryland Annual Conference, Methodist Protestant Church, and the Rev. Dr. James H. Straughn. Burial was in the Westminster Cemetery.

Mrs. Lewis died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Herbert Veasey, Orlando, Fla., Wednesday.

Charles W. Gregory.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Martinsburg, W. Va., July 27.—Funeral services will be held in the county tomorrow for Charles William Gregory, 80, Berkeley County farmer, who died Thursday night at his county home.

Surviving are the widow; one son, Charles Edward Gregory, Pikeside, W. Va.; four daughters, Mrs. Bessie Gain, Martinsburg; Mrs. Florence Shepherd, at home; Mrs. Blanche Pearson, of Vineland, N. J., and Mrs. Grace Hill, of Martinsburg; three brothers, Joseph T. Gregory, Pikeside; Clarence W. and Robert S. Gregory, this city, and four sisters, the Misses Sarah E. and Alice R. Gregory, Martinsburg; Mrs. Julia E. Wulk, Pikeside, and Mrs. Anna M. Russler, Waynesboro, Pa.

Queer 'Rock Garden' at Zoo Being Dressed Up for Visitors

Earth's Upheaval Millions of Years Ago Left Strange Natural Phenomena Which Draws Scientists From Whole World.

Awakening to its geological importance, Washington is tidying up an unsightly mudbank near the zoo and preparing to exhibit it as one of the world's strangest natural phenomena.

The embankment yesterday, outside the zoo's Adams Mill Road entrance, looked no different from any other except for the reinforcement planks which have been put in place and the presence of a few laborers, who appeared to be puzzled by the odd job.

But the unassuming pile of mud, dirt and stone demonstrates that: (1) Millions of years ago the District of Columbia-to-be suffered a fracture of the reath crust near what "now is the intersection of Adams Mill Road and Clydesdale Place; (2) the upheaval was such that the upper stratum of earth changed place with the one underneath.

Lower Layer "Young."

In other words, dirt containing stone and rocks which are estimated to be 400,000,000 to 500,000,000 years old is on the surface, while the lower layer goes back a mere 10,000,000 years or so.

The older layer, consisting of gneisses, schists and granite, was in existence before any animal life inhabited the earth. The pterodactyl, brontosaurus and mammoth were still eons in the future.

It was by the dinosaur bones and fossil plant remains that geologists identified the lower portion of soil, which belongs on top by all logical reasoning, as belonging to the comparatively recent Cretaceous Age. The upper layer is pre-Cambrian, which is going back a long way.

Thousands of geology professors and students, foreign as well as domestic, have come here for the sole purpose of inspecting this freak of nature, but until now the District has made no attempt to exploit it.

Aim for Years.

Appropriate labeling and exhibition of the Zoo enrance site has been for years the aim of R. S. Bassler, head curator of the geology department, United States National Museum.

"We are far behind other cities in making local geological phenomena known to the general public," he said yesterday. "Although Washington and the surrounding area is a paradise for teacher and student, this will be the first Potomac formation to be exhibited in a formal way."

"Thrust faulting" is the term applied by geologists to the topsy-turvy condition.

"Terrific pressure resulting from the fracture in the earth's crust," Bassler explained, "has allowed rocks on one side to be shoved up and over rocks on the other side. Geological history thus is reversed."

So many overthrust faults have been discovered in the United States, particularly in the Rocky Mountain region, that numerous scientists have come to the conclusion that modern estimates of the earth's age must be all wrong.

"But it only required a search of the surroundings to discover rocks in their normal position and learn the area's true geological history," Mr. Bassler reassured.

The overthrust fault on Adams Mill road is expected to be dressed up for visitors in a week or ten days.

Law League Rally Opens Tomorrow

600 Delegates Expected at Wardman Park Session.

The annual convention of the Commercial Law League of America will open tomorrow at the Wardman Park Hotel for a four-day session. More than 600 delegates are expected to attend.

Monday morning, members of the convention will hear a report by Robert H. Sykes, chairman of the committee on rules of order. After addresses of welcome by prominent Washingtonians, including Commissioner Melvin C. Hazen, a committee on resolutions will be appointed. Frank M. Ely, of Chicago, president of the league, will address the convention.

The morning session will be concluded by reports from the following: John D. T. Bold, chairman of the committee on education; Mr. Doyle, chairman of the committee on uniform State laws; Herbert U. Feibelbaum, committee on judicial councils. The secretary, treasurer, and auditing committee will also make reports.

The afternoon will see the appointment of a committee on elections, and more reports will be read by committee chairmen.

Bull's-Eye!

Lad's Proof of Aim With BB Gun Proves Painful.

Norman Chapman, 13, of 433 Thirteenth street southeast, proved his marksmanship beyond a shadow of doubt yesterday.

Norman was polishing up his aim with a BB gun in a yard at 1319 K street southeast. A .38-caliber cartridge was his target. Result:

Bullseye!

Bang!

Ouch!

At Casualty Hospital physicians found a BB shot lodget in Norman's right arm.

Cast Chosen for Play.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Winchester, Va., July 27.—The Winchester Little Theater, Inc., is preparing for the presentation of the second play this season in August. The cast includes Miss Anne Tucker McGuire, who will have the title role in Rachel Crothers' "Mary the Third," Richard E. Griffith, City Manager Arthur M. Field, Mrs. Lucille Heath MacCallum, Mrs. Helen Shelmire Ziegler, Georgia Conrad and others.

Bonus Army Veterans March Today to Honor 2 Killed in '32

Group to Decorate Graves of Pair Slain in Riots at Capital.

Veterans of the 1932 bonus army will march in silence from Fourth street and Pennsylvania avenue at 9:30 a. m. today to lay wreaths on the graves of the two men killed during the bonus march that year.

Leaving the site of the shooting, with disabled veterans riding in trucks and others marching behind a 52-piece band of the U. S. Marine Reserves, the veterans will proceed to Arlington National Cemetery. Howard W. Towers, chairman of the bonus campaign committee, said he expects 700 in the march.

At Arlington Jack Siegel, New York veteran and former bugler of the First Division, who was decorated for bravery in France, will sound taps over the graves of William J. Hushka and Eric Carlson, slain in the bonus riots.

Prayers will be said by a minister from a Washington gospel mission and a wreath will be left at the tomb of the Unknown Soldier.

A special escort will meet the paraders, who have received a permit to march from Pennsylvania avenue to the cemetery.

Upswing Noted By 10 Referees In Bankruptcy

Members of Associations From Four Sections of U. S. Polled.

By Gerald G. Gross.

Are business conditions on the upgrade? Is the number of bankruptcies rising or falling?

These two questions were put yesterday to ten members, selected at random, of the National Association of Referees in Bankruptcy, which has just closed a three-day meeting here. The ten who submitted to the questionnaire represent the East, North, South and Midwest. Each spoke only for his locality.

Steeped daily in the financial complications of jobless plumbers as well as giant corporations, desperate farmers as well as overburdened real estate operators, the cross-section replies of the referees—federal agents who enforce and administer the Government's bankruptcy laws—carry authoritative significance.

Fred J. Eden Quoted.

The consensus was that times are getting better and bankruptcies are falling off. But it was strongly emphasized that the one condition does not necessarily produce the other. On the contrary—but here is what Fred J. Eden, referee for the District of Columbia, had to say on this point:

"I tell you that bankruptcy cases have decreased here in the last two years. What does that convey to you? (Pause for answer). Exactly, that things are getting better. That is the general conclusion, but it is wrong. Bankruptcies are most frequent during prosperity, when investors plunge too heavily and creditors are not so lenient.

"It so happens that conditions are improved here and there is greater employment, but this can't be gauged by the decline of bankruptcies. When genuine recovery hits Washington in earnest, look out for a big jump. The man shouldering heavy debts now will want to be free of them when good times arrive and there he'll be—in court."

Peter B. Olney, jr., of New York, was elected president of the association yesterday. His uncle was Secretary of State in President Grover Cleveland's second administration.

"Are business conditions improving in your jurisdiction," he asked.

"I don't know," came his frank reply.

Bankrupcty Laws Praised.

Bankruptcy cases have shown a sharp decrease, he replied to the second question, although a large number of corporations have taken advantage of Section 77-B of the Federal bankruptcy law in order to avert disaster.

Most referees interviewed, incidentally, spoke in high praise of Sections 77-B and 74. The former amendment, passed by Congress in the present administration, enables corporations in financial straits to reorganize under court supervision as an alternative to bankruptcy. The latter, which applies the same principle to individuals, is a product of the closing days of the Hoover regime.

Paul H. King, president of the International Society for Crippled children, as well as referee for the Detroit district, replied that the upswing of real estate values indicate economic recovery. He cited a decrease in the number of bankruptcy cases, adding that about two-thirds of them are of the no-asset type and one-third asset. Normally, he said, the reverse is true.

"Business conditions have not returned to normal yet," he said, "but they are considerably better."

Construction Booming.

Malcolm S. Carmichael, of Montgomery, Ala., said the same thing in more picturesque language.

"Times are a little better, sure. We're like a fellow who has had one drink."

Alabama's capital is seeing more building construction than any time since 1930, he declared, and the farmers of the State are enjoying greater spending powers by grace of the AAA. Bankruptcies have failed to show the increase which was expected, Carmichael continued, but many wage-earners, notably in Birmingham, have filed debtor proceedings under Section 74.

Perhaps the most clear cut and sharply defined answers and comments were furnished by Charles True Adams who, at the age of 34, is believed to be the country's youngest referee in bankruptcy. He is one of the five Federal officers who have jurisdiction in the Northern District of Illinois, Eastern Division, taking in Cook (Chicago) and Lake counties.

Local conditions are better than they were a year ago and bankruptcy cases have almost disappeared, he said. The death of NRA has promoted recovery in Chicago, he continued, although another reform of the Roosevelt Administration—section 77(b)—has proved a boon to the business which faced bankruptcy even though it might have been solvent.

Real Estate Gain Reported.

"Improvement in Chicago is due," Adams said, "to the salutary effect of both sections 74 and 77(b), to the ending of the NRA and to the prevalent feeling which has arisen that Congress once more has become a deliberative body.

"Real estate is making a remarkable comeback. With the exception of a few blighted areas, there are no vacancies. Rent increases ranging from 10 to 15 per cent have been asked and accepted. Most of the bankruptcies are no-asset cases under section 74, many of them filed by individuals who are on relief rolls. As soon as they get steady work their pay will be garnisheed."

Farmers are not taking advantage of "74," he said. This section has been applied to a greater extent in Chicago than in any other city, according to Adams, who believes it can be just as beneficial to the farmer. It has not only enabled hundreds of apartment house owners, for example, to retain control, but also resulted in their creditors receiving far greater returns than would have been the case had the assets been liquidated, he said.

Due to the slow recovery of heavy industries, business conditions in Pittsburgh are only slightly better, if any, said Watson B. Adair, referee for that district. Bankruptcy cases are below the average, he replied to the other question.

Bierce Notes Improvement.

Decline of bankruptcy cases and business improvement were noted by Herbert M. Bierce, of Winona, Minn., who was re-elected secretary-treasurer of the association yesterday.

"The farmers will be in good shape this fall," he said. "They may be accepting Federal aid, but they don't need it."

L. Earl Curry, of Miami, Fla., the outgoing president, spoke for southern Florida.

"Conditions are better now than we ever hoped they would be. The building program is back to normal and bankruptcies are decreasing."

E. L. Covey, referee for the Peoria (Ill.) district, substantiated Eden's theory that prosperity brings more bankruptcies when he pointed out there has been no decrease in the latter although Peoria is in the midst of a business boom.

"We have a tractor company working 6,000 men on three eight-hour shifts," he said, "and a busy distillery which is the biggest in the world. There has been no appreciable change in the number of bankruptcy cases."

Failures Rise in Area.

Fred H. Kruse, Toledo referee, was the only one out of ten who reported a rise in bankrupties. To the question on business improvement, he replied in the affirmative.

Leigh Kagy, of Springfield, Ill., was elected vice president of the association at yesterday's final session, succeeding President-elect Olney. New members of the board of directors are Mr. Eden, Third Judicial Circuit; George K. Foster, of Bloomington, Ill., Seventh Judicial Circuit; S. W. McNabb, of Los Angeles, Ninth Judicial Circuit, and Frank B. Bristow, of Salina, Kans., Tenth Judicial Circuit.

The conference was held at the Wardman Park Hotel. Next year's meeting probably will be in Detroit, where the association was founded in 1926.

Describes Thrill of Symphony

Post Staff Photo.

SANDOR HARMATI.

Leading an Orchestra Is Like Riding a Horse, Says Harmati

National Symphony Guest Conductor Finds Success Depends Upon Getting Upper Hand at First Rehearsal.

Anyone who likes horseback riding knows the thrill there is to conducting a symphony orchestra, Sandor Harmati, conductor-composer, who is here to lead this week's open-air National Symphony Orchestra concerts at the Watergate, explained yesterday.

"When you are on a good horse you feel responsive to every command, to the slightest pull on a rein, to the touch of spur," he continued. "You are thrilled by the sensitivity of a fine steed.

"It's like this when you are in a conductor's stand with a large orchestra before you—and you are aware that the stroke of a baton will draw a vibrant response—it means the orchestra, to a man, is with you, and for you."

That is the way it is conducting good orchestras, the visiting musician pointed out. Sometimes it's different.

First Jump Important.

"When a conductor steps before an orchestra for the first time, he does it as an animal trainer enters a lion's cage—the idea is to see who can get the first jump," he said. "If the conductor wins, all is well—if not, he's sunk."

Mr. Harmati, who came from New York, where he is director of the Westchester festivals, rehearsed with the members of the orchestra for the first time Friday morning.

"We got along fine from the first moment I noted an excellent 'esprit de corps' in the orchestra," he reported.

Outdoor symphonies are not only going to draw larger and larger audiences, but they will have a definite effect on America's musical consciousness, according to the director.

"I'll bet that only a small fraction of the throngs who come to your concerts at the Watergate are regular symphony patrons," he asserted. "But they are potential patrons.

A Season for Everything.

"Of course, I believe orchestras should make certain concessions for summer audiences. After all this is a season for lemonade, cold meats and light evercise. Why shouldn't music be suited to the warm weather, too?"

Making his conductorial debut in Washington at the Watergate tonight, Mr. Harmati will present a program which if not written expressly for outdoor playing, was at least conceived as open-air music, he explained. The opening number will be Handel's "Water Music" suite, written two centuries ago for a festival on the Thames.

Sun to Smile Mildly On the Capital Today

Slightly warmer, though comparatively mild weather, will visit the District today, the forecaster predicted last night, adding that the skies would be clear and the maximum temperature probably 85 or 86 degrees.

Readings early yesterday morning were lower than at any time since July 4. The minimum, recorded at 5:30 a. m., was 67 degrees.

As cooling breezes whisked through Washington yesterday, the mercury struggled to reach a maximum of 81 at 4 p. m. No heat prostrations were reported here or in nearby Maryland or Virginia.

Lilypons Row Laid to Split Of Democrats

Lack of Applications for Postmastership Caused by Factional Row.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Middletown, Md., July 27.—That the Conley and Ritchie factions of the Democratic Party in Frederick county have shown no inclination to settle their differences was indicated today when it became known that the postmastership at Lilypons, in the southeastern section of the county, has been the center of much political maneuvering, and so far no applicants, other than the present postmaster, have come forward for the position, which pays $1,500 annually. The Postoffice Department has announced that applications will close next Friday.

The incumbent, George L. Thomas, jr., has been an applicant for some time, while other persons were barred from applying for the position because of residence requirements. The vacancy was previously advertised, but upon recommendation of the Frederick County Democratic State Central Committee, which is controlled by the Conley faction, was held open on the contention that applicants were limited by residence requirements. Under a new set-up, just announced, the residence requirements have been extended to include Adamstown.

Under the previous advertisement, Ritchie supporters claim, the County State Central Committee could have recommended Thomas, a Democrat, and his appointment would have been assured. The committee, however, failed to recommend him, which, it is claimed, shows the bitter feeling between the two factions.

Thomas, it is said, has been friendly to the Ritchie organization in the county, and opposed the anti-organization forces which last fall backed Dr. Charles H. Conley, of Frederick, for the Democratic nomination for Governor. Ritchie supporters also accuse the Conley forces of bolting the head of the ticket in the general election last November.

Under an executive order issued by the President in 1933, Thomas is ineligible to take the examination in view of the fact that he is already in the classified service. Because the State Central Committee failed to recommend him, and being ineligible to take the examination, it is considered certain that he will not be reappointed.

Postmaster Named.

The Postoffice Department yesterday announced the appointment of Lewis N. Glover, as acting postmaster at Berryville, Va., according to the Associated Press.

Account Office Repair Sought In House Action

Restoration in Deficiency Bill of the Remodeling Proviso Urged.

Restoration of a provision for remodeling of the General Accounting Office Building at a cost of $4,700,000 will be sought next week when the second deficiency bill goes to conference.

Chairman Buchanan, of the House Appropriations Committee, yesterday predicted when the bill is finally approved it will authorize reconstruction of the accounting office structure, known as the old Pension Office Building.

The item for renovation of the building was contained in the deficiency measure as passed by the House. Last week, however, the Senate eliminated all reference to the accounting office.

New Structure Refused.

In an uncompromising mood, the Senate voted to let the accounting office get along with its present quarters at Fifth and F streets northwest, rather than approve a committee recommendation for a new $11,150,000 structure adjacent to the Senate Office Building.

It was an open secret that the committee proposal was rejected because a new accounting office building on the site suggested would have caused the razing of the home of the National Woman's Party at 144 B street northeast, reputedly the oldest building in Washington.

"The House conferees haven't been appointed yet," Buchanan said, "but I assume they'll insist on the original provision for remodeling of the building.

"If we remodel the General Accounting Office there will be plenty of space for the present personnel and about 7,300 feet for expansion."

Committee Assailed.

Buchanan assailed the proposal of the Senate committee.

"I don't believe in putting up any buildings on Capitol Hill which will bring thousands of additional employes up here," he explained.

"There already isn't any too much parking space on the Hill and if we had a lot more workers up here they would just strew the Capitol grounds with paper and make the place look untidy."

Senate conferees may oppose remodeling of the old Pension Office because Washington judges have requested that the space it occupies be cleared and made available as an addition to Judiciary Square.

The Senate committee considered a proposed site on lower Pennsylvania avenue northwest, but decided that location would not be suitable because the ground is so low the building could not include a basement, needed for storage of voluminous records.

Comptroller General McCarl told the Senate Appropriations Committee he would not be dissatisfied should the present building be remodeled. Nevertheless, he expressed a personal preference for the Capitol Hill site.

Ex-D.C. Broker Held On Check Charge

William Moffat Had Served Term for Embezzling.

Charged with passing a $200 worthless check in a Manhattan hotel, William Moffat, 46, described by police as a former Washington broker and a paroled prisoner from Lorton Reformatory, was arrested yesterday in New York, the Associated Press reported.

The check was given the hotel July 18, the dispatch stated, and came back marked "no account."

Police and prison records here show Moffat was paroled from Lorton May 5, 1933, after being sentenced in 1931 to serve eight years for embezzlement, false pretense and larceny after trust. He was 41 years old when he was committed to the institution.

He also was out on bail on a grand larceny charge in New York, police there said. The nature of the larceny charge was not described in the police line-up.

Additions to Be Built At Veterans' Hospital

The Veterans' Administration will advertise for bids August 5, for construction of two new buildings at the Veterans' Administration Facility, Perry Point, Md., according to an announcement yesterday by Gen. Frank T. Hines, administrator of veterans' affairs. The total cost will be $600,000, 35 per cent of which will be spent for labor, the work taking a year for completion and averaging 125 men per day on the job.

When completed the new buildings will provide 309 new beds for neuropsychiatric patients.

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12:30 p. m. Delivery Boys.
1:15 p. m. Masters Music Room.
1:45 p. m. Souvenirs.
5:00 p. m. Occidental Duo.

MORNING.

8:30 Chambersburg Program.
9:00 Request Melodies.
9:30 Homer, Happy and Oscar.
9:45 Uncle Charlie's Funnies.
10:00 Martinsburg Program.
10:15 Watch Tower.
10:30 Martinsburg Program.
11:00 Church Service.

AFTERNOON.

12:00 Transcription.
12:15 Old-Timers.
12:30 Delivery Boys.
12:45 Martinsburg Program.
1:00 Midday Melodies.
1:15 Masters Music Room.
1:30 Grace Washburn.
1:45 Souvenirs.
2:00 Kiddies Klub.
3:00 Chambersburg Program.
3:30 Hawaiian Silhouettes.
3:45 Farmer's Friend.
4:00 Valley Vespers.
4:30 Revival Echoes.
5:00 Occidental Duo.
5:30 The Home Makers.
5:45 Poet's Corner.

EVENING.

6:15 Piano Moods.
6:30 Sports Flashes.
6:45 Chambersburg Program.
7:30 Church Service.
8:30 Sketch Book Players.
9:00 Musical Moments.
9:15 Valley Quartet.
9:30 Hawaiian Islanders.
10:00 Church of God's Messenger.
10:30 Organ Melodies.
11:00 Sign off.

WJEJ Is Owned and Operated by Hagerstown Broadcasting Company, Inc.

Courtney Ryley Cooper's '10,000 Public Enemies'

Chapter XIV.—The Clue in the Sod.

The cry goes up constantly these days that the criminal is quick to seize upon every new invention, turning it to a means of crookedness, while his pursuers must plod along, far in his wake, hampered by antiquated methods. The Bureau of Investigation belies that statement, and offers a precedent to those parts of the country where the statement applies. Through X-rays, the wide use of finger-printing, toxicology, chemistry, ultra-violet rays, improved photography, ballistics, modus operandi files and other scientific methods, the bureau today is solving crimes which might have been unending mysteries 25 or 30 years ago.

Perhaps the case of Richard Conner will illustrate.

Pearl and Richard Conner, of Tacoma, had quarrelled frequently. One evening Conner took his wife for a ride in their automobile. Neighbors saw them leave. Several hours later, Conner came home alone.

Days passed and Mrs. Conner did not appear. Neighbors became curious. Conner laughed at their anxiety. She had left the car, saying she was going to her mother's house. She would be home next Thursday. But on Thursday, Conner announced with amazement that his wife had not gone to her parents. Now he was sure that she had run away with some other man.

It was a thin story. At last Conner was arrested on suspicion. Then searchers found the body in an old well on the Camp Lewis Military Reservation, near Tacoma; with its exhumation, the case came under the jurisdiction of the Bureau of Investigation. Special agents were sent there at once and the job of convicting Richard Conner was begun. Some distance from the well was found an exploded cartridge. Nearby the sod seemed stained. Special agents took a sample.

Pistol Found in Home.

Sifting of the ashes in the stove of Conner's home brought forth many snap fasteners, as well as hairpins, a wire from an artificial flower and a belt buckle. Undoubtedly, then, Conner had burned his wife's clothing. Something else found in the home was a Luger automatic pistol.

There was no murder bullet. But there was the cartridge and it fitted the Luger pistol. Moreover, cartridges fired in the Luger gun bore the same hammer pit marks and ejector scratches as that found at the scene of the murder. A physician-authority on gun-shot wounds, after his autopsy, declared that the death bullet had entered the exact center of the back of the head and come out through the forehead.

The sod was taken to a laboratory for examination. A scientist injected the red corpuscles of human blood into a rabbit. Then the rabbit blood was allowed to clot, while a clear, liquid serum slowly formed above it. Carefully this colorless liquid was removed and placed in contact with a solution of the brownish-red stain from the piece of sod. Almost instantly a white ring of precipitation formed. The test was complete. This piece of sod, taken from a point some distance from the well, was stained with human blood.

Of course, Conner could plead that his wife shot herself with his gun. But to have done that, according to the scientific evidence, she would have needed contortionistic powers to point the gun at the back of her head, and even greater powers to have been able to walk where the blood-stained sod was found and throw herself into the well. The jury brought in a verdict which sent Richard Conner to McNeills Island Penitentiary for the rest of his life.

The discovery of a crime nowadays often means the immediate beginning of scientific investigation. No longer does a good law-enforcement officer walk upon a murder scene, pick up articles casually, then turn over the body of the victim to see where the bullet entered. Instead, he must forego his every instinct of curiosity in order that science first be served.

Rope Off Crime Scene.

Up-to-date investigators immediately rope off or close up the actual scene of the crime. If, for instance, a murder has taken place in one room and the body found in another, both rooms are protected.

Then, while investigators make notes on every conceivable angle of the crime, the objects nearby, exact distances, perspectives and relations of the body to objects which might have caused death, the official camera man prepares for photographs which will meet the objections of defense attorneys. They must be taken with an accurate regard for proportion and lack of distortion, and with negatives sensitive to red and other colors, to record the detail of special objects. Entrances and exits must be included, disturbance of furniture; stains of any kind must be photographed on separate prints and their position recorded. Weapons, spent bullets and shells, or any other cause of death, are photographed exactly as they are found—and before anyone has touched them.

Sometimes there is a model worker to make molds of different parts of the body, or of footprints, using plaster of Paris, or a material developed in Europe for this purpose called moulage. With this it is possible to make wax models of a dead man's face, for instance, reproducing even the fine lines of the skin, and its natural color.

Perhaps a bullet has come through a window. Then every piece of broken glass must be carefully gathered, and the pane reconstructed as far as possible on a table. Thus direction is established, the height at which the bullet entered the window checked against the height of the victim and the spot where the bullet entered the body. Then the lines are extended—usually it is possible to check the very spot where the murderer stood when he fired the fatal shot.

Soldier Held in Slaying.

James Rhesa Adams, a soldier at El Paso, had been arrested by special agents for the murder of his wife. Shreds of flesh, scraped from beneath the dead woman's fingers, had been identified as having been scratched from the face of the soldier during a struggle preceding the murder. Adams was silent as he was returned to his cell. Science had stumped him; soon he made a rambling confession in which he blamed the murder upon the heat of a sudden quarrel. The special agents were not satisfied. At last they unearthed a $10,000 accident policy on the life of Lillian Adams, issued in favor of James R. Adams, beneficiary. Again science came into play. Specimens of the handwriting of Adams and Mrs. Adams, together with a photostatic copy of the insurance application, were forwarded to Washington. Back came the news that the application was a forgery—it was in Adams' handwriting. Thus a true motive was established; James Rhesa Adams went to Leavenworth Penitentiary for life.

Unless the villain these days is exceedingly careful in his work, it may not aid him much to "burn the papers." Certain types of fast photographic plates are sensitive to the chemical reaction of ink residue exuded by charred paper. Therefore, the paper is placed in a dark room with a fast plate in photographic position, quite close to it. They are left in this position sometimes for three weeks. After that, in the successful experiment, the charred paper is still a charred paper—but the writing is on the photographic plate, placed there by the action of gas during the long period of darkness.

Few persons realize what a tremendous part photography plays in crime detection. In practically every case of erasure and forgery, the camera comes into action, showing through magnification the shredded surface made by erasure, and the tiny molecules of ink from the forged signature, where they have penetrated the abrased surface caused by the erasure. And ultra-violet rays will bring forth hidden marks or acid writing almost as plainly as though they had been made with ink. A criminal these days cannot even file the numbers from the engine of a stolen automobile and be sure of getting away with it.

In explanation, it might be well to interpose a case from the files of the Bureau of Investigation. Five years ago, a progressive gang of motor-car thieves came into existence near the little town of Wierton, W. Va.

The mother, Eunices Schwertfeger, was a bootlegger. Her husband had been her bartender and her 15-year-old daughter, Mary Edith, had married David Peter Yarnell, who recently had graduated from several of our best reformatories.

Bills of Sale Forged.

Yarnell was a man of action and ideas. Home from the wedding trip, he sneered at bootlegging. A big shot these days went in for wholesale stealing of automobiles.

Ignition locks meant nothing to Yarnell; he merely clipped the cable, attached an electric wire with a radio clip at one end, drove away with the stolen car and at the bootleg joint, an old farmhouse, installed a new ignition cable. He followed this by obliterating the numbers on the motor block and forging a bill of sale. Then he made an agreement with a used-car dealer to dispose of the product.

That started a big business in stealing automobiles. It grew so fast that there was quarreling over the profits. The old gang split up into several new ones. They all followed the methods originated by Yarnell. Thievery was so rampant that in one case a gang actually made a contract to deliver the selling stock of a used-car emporium at $75 a car.

The gang finally numbered 19 enthusiastic members doing a stealing business of more than 150 cars a year. But at last, in 1930, a coupe got in a wreck at Wheeling, W. Va., and an efficient policeman decided that it bore fictitious motor numbers.

That began a chase which lasted nearly two years. Special agents in State after State took part, information being relayed from office to office, and the chase was thus renewed—for the gangs moved about swiftly. The first car had been traced to the used-car stand, where it was said it had been purchased from unidentified bootleggers. So the used-car emporium came under suspicion. Other cars were checked and found to have renewed block numbers.

Then the case started backwards. For the information of young men who think they can steal cars and get away with it by changing the block numbers, let it be known that there are ways of bringing back the original numerals. One is by an etching process. The metal is smoothed and acid applied. In the majority of cases the faint tracings of the dies respond immediately; a number seemingly erased magically returns. If this fails, heat is applied evenly. By these means the tracing of secret numbers, more than 100 automobiles, valued at $50,000, were returned to their owners, to say nothing of the fact that the main members of the gang went to prison.

Tomorrow—Bootleg Murder Guns.

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G. W. U. Faculty Will Be Guests Of R. Bolwells

Director and Wife to Entertain at Their Home in Maryland.

Dr. Robert W. Bolwell, director of the summer session at George Washington University, and Mrs. Bolwell will be hosts to members of the summer faculty next Saturday afternoon. They have announced an afternoon and evening party at their home, Southport, near White Oak, Md.

Golf and tennis tournaments, swimming, baseball and other sports will be included among events of the day's program which starts at 1 p. m.

In the evening there will be bridge and dancing. John Russell Mason, librarian of the univesrity, will give an organ recital as one feature of the entertainment.

After releasing its final summer issue tomorrow, the University Hatchet will suspend publication until the opening of the fall term, September 24.

Nine-week and six-week summer courses now in progress will continue through August 9, and the second summer term in the law school will be in session through September 7.

Dr. John Tate Lanning, of Duke University, and Dr. Alfred L. Hasbrouck, Washington, will lecture before the University's Fourth Annual Seminar-Conference on Hispanic-American affairs this week. Dr. Lanning will discuss "Colonial International Relations," and Dr. Hasbrouck, "The Revolutionary Era."

Scholarship Award Given to Miss Fox.

Miss Louise Marian Fox, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Irving C. Fox, who graduated in June from Holy Cross Academy, has been awarded a scholarship at the College of New Rochelle, N. Y. The dean of the college announced the award yesterday. Last February Miss Fox was winner of a prize given by the Sons of the Revolution for an essay on Benjamin Franklin's contribution to the Revolution.

Strayer Introduces Noiseless Typing.

New noiseless typewriters will remove the din of clattering classrooms at Strayer College this fall, Pinckney J. Harman, college director, announced yesterday.

One entire typewriting classroom has been equipped with the new silent machines, and beginners will in the future receive their initial instruction on these typewriters. Later in their course, students will be transferred to other classrooms, where they will practice on the standard machines. This transition—from silent machines to the more familiar type—can be accomplished more easily than can the reverse shift, Mr. Harman pointed out.

The group of noiseless typewriters was purchased by the college as part of the order of 100 new machines which have been installed in the school this summer. Other changes are likewise contemplated in preparation for the fall term. New classroom furniture designed for used in commercial schools is being acquired as part of this project.

Mrs. Jones Attends Kendall Hall Reunion.

Mrs. Everett Jones, Washington alumnus of Kendall Hall School in Peterborough, N. H., is among a group of former students attending a reunion at the school's new campus this week-end.

Alumnae gathering from all points in the New England States, Pennsylvania, New Jersey and the District of Columbia, are inspecting buildings and properties on the 264-acre grounds. Buildings are being renovated to accommodate an increased enrollment this fall.

The reunion program is in charge of Mrs. Frank Burrill, of Bridgewater, Mass., and Mrs. Caldwell Phillips, of Boston, Mass., is president of the Alumnae Asociation.

EDUCATIONAL.

Vacation In England For Students. Master of boys' school and his wife will take one or two more students on month's trip. Sail August 22. Reach New York Sept. 24. Complete cost $385. No extras. No application after August 1. George H. Blackwell, Landon School, Wisconsin 2223.

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Educational Advice

The Washington Post maintains a bureau of information to aid those who are seeking qualified schools or specialized instruction . . . Competent advice and information are provided without charge or obligation.

Write Mrs. V. A. Nelson

The Washington Post SCHOOL and COLLEGE BUREAU

Today's Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Genus of cow
4 Premium
9 Likely
12 Number
13 To mistreat
14 New Zealand bird
15 Large American deer
17 A narcotic
19 Part of shoe
20 To drive back
21 Part of leg
23 Drinking place
24 To defeat
27 Resinous substance
28 False hair
29 Hearth deity
30 By
31 Evil
32 Sesame
33 Forward
34 Goddess of love
36 To butt
37 Marsh
38 To revise
39 To annoy
40 Ring of light
41 Handbags
43 Prohibition
44 Means of approach
46 Antiseptic
49 Billiard stick
50 Musical piece
52 Large wave
53 Bitter vetch
54 Flavor
55 Feminine pronoun

DOWN

1 Kind of knot
2 S. American Indian
3 Poisonous
4 To lessen
5 Negro magic
6 Greek letter
7 To lead
8 To percolate
9 Soap plants
10 Hawaiian dish
11 Sunburn
16 Electrified particle
18 To revolt
20 Tatter
21 Bondman
22 Abhorred
23 Offer
25 Kind of chair
26 Kind of dance
28 Existed
29 Vigor
31 Isolated hill
32 Levy
35 Relatives
36 Things in law
37 To exile
39 View
40 Possessed
42 Customs
43 S. African
44 Card
45 Dog
46 Artificial language
47 By birth
48 Grain spike
51 Above

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER.

C	O	D		H	A	P	P	Y		T	E	D
A	N	A		A	G	R	E	E		A	G	E
W	E	B	S		O	A	T		B	L	O	W
		S	T	E	R	N		A	U	K		
M	A		E	X	A	C	T	L	Y		A	B
I	N	A	P	T		E	A	T		A	W	E
T	O	C	S	I	N		N	E	C	T	A	R
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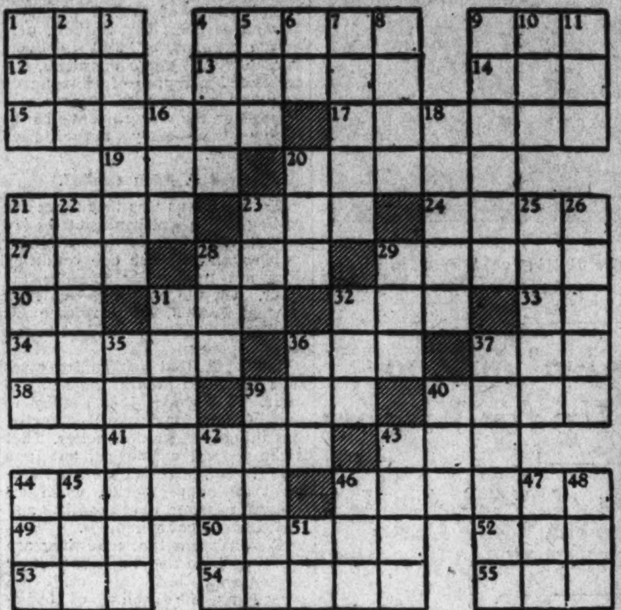

Ship Movements.

At New York.

Arrived Yesterday.

No arrivals.

Sail Today.

No sailings.

Sail Tomorrow.

Brit'anic, for Cobh.
Konigstein for Antwerp.

Reported by Radio.

American Farmer, due at pier 58, North River, tomorrow.
American Importer, due at pier 60, North River, tomorrow.
Normandie, due at pier 88, North River, tomorrow.
Scythia, due at pier 56, North River, tomorrow.
Westernland, due at pier 3, Hoboken, tomorrow.

Movements of Naval Vessels.

All dates are July 25 unless otherwise specified:

Allegheny, Harbor of Refuge for Philadelphia Yard, July 26.
Cachalot, Neah Bay to sea.
Cuttlefish, Neah Bay to sea.
Cuyahoga, Washington Yard for Sharps Island, July 26.
Dorsey, San Diego for Mare Island Yard.
Ellis, Seattle for Mare Island Yard.
Finch, Tsingtao for Cheefoo.
Gamble, Lahaina for Pearl Harbor.
Hamilton, Menemsha Bight for Nantucket area, July 26.
Holland, Neah Bay to sea.
Indianapolis, Sitka for Yakutat Bay.
Kalmia, San Diego for San Pedro.
Narwhal, Neah Bay to sea.
New Orleans, Juneau for Yakutat Bay.
Parrott, Sangley Point for Woosung.
Ramsay, Lahaina for Pearl Harbor.
Roper, San Diego for Mare Island.
Sequoia, Washington Yard for Sharps Island, July 26.
Thompson, Smith Tsingtao for Cheefoo.
Wright, Port Angeles for Sausalito.
Zane, Avalon for Santa Cruz.
Arizona, at Puget Sound Yard.
Breckinridge, at Tacoma.
Chaumont, at Woosung.
Concord, at Seattle.
Dallas, at Nanaimo, B. C.
Decatur, July 24 at Petersburg.
Dupont, at Seattle.
Evans, July 24 at Petersburghlark, July 25 at Pearl Harbor.
McCormick, July 24 at Juneau.
Macleish, July 24 at Juneau.
New York, at Everett.
Oklahoma, at Everett.
Philip, July 24 at Petersburg.
Simpson, July 24 at Juneau.
Texas, at Everett.
Truxtun, July 24 at Juneau.
Twiggs, July 24 at Petersburg.
Whippoorwill, at Pearl Harbor.
Wickes, July 24 at Petersburg.

Notes.

Commander Scouting Force transferred flag to Pensacola. Administration remains in Indianapolis.

Commander L. E. Denfeld relieved Commander G. C. Barnes as commander Destroyer Division 11 and hoisted his pennant in Wasmuth.

Commander Destroyer Squadron 1 shifted pennant and administration to Dallas July 24.

VP-9F arrived San Point.

Los Angeles Idle Get Medical Care

SERA Retains Doctors and Dentists for 400,000.

By the Associated Press.

Los Angeles, July 26.—Medical, dental and pharmaceutical care—ranging from major operations to the repair of false teeth—was made available free today to Los Angeles County's 400,000 unemployed.

Contracts have been signed with the State Emergency Relief Administration by 4,359 physicians, surgeons, dentists, osteopaths and druggists to undertake the program, authorized by Federal agencies.

The SERA will pay for the medical service at fixed rates, established in the contracts. Charges will be generally below those in private practice, but they will be sufficient to more than pay costs.

Contracts to do the actual work have been signed by 1,827 physicians and surgeons and 650 pharmacies.

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The Washington Post EDUCATIONAL DIRECTORY

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African War Clouds Threaten Deluge of Propaganda in U. S.

Early World War Days Recalled as Ethiopian and Italian Sympathizers Launch First Pleas for Their Causes.

Propagandists, like those whose efforts contributed to America's entrance into the World War, already have started beating their drums to sway American opinion in the impending Italo-Ethiopian conflict. H. R. Ekins, veteran United Press foreign correspondent, points to the beginning of their campaigns in the following dispatch.

By H. R. Eknis.

Copyright, 1935, by United Press.

New York, July 27.—Gathering war clouds in East Africa threaten to deluge the United States with propaganda similar to that which contributed to this country's entrance into the World War, a United Press survey reveals.

Both Italy and Ethiopia hope to "educate" Americans to sympathy for their causes. Their preparations, on a small scale so far, are increasing daily and are made easier by the existence of pacifist organizations in this country.

The committee for Ethiopia is one of the most active organizations seeking to make America side with Emperor Haille Selassie in his impending war with Italy. It announces 1,000 clergymen have promised they will use their pulpits on August 18 to pray against aggression against Ethiopia. It opposes recruiting of volunteers for military service and various public appeals for funds.

The American League Against War and Fascism has organized a provisional committee for the defense of Ethiopia. It seeks Ethiopia's defense against "imperialist attack" and aims to prevent war. It plans visits to Italian officials in the United States, the State Department and the League of Nations to appeal under the Kellogg Pact and the league covenant.

Italian Drive Subtle.

The league also hopes to persuade the International Longshoremen's Association to refuse to load war supplies for Italy. It is white and Negro.

Propaganda on the other side is more subtle.

The Italian Union of America announces its organization. It makes no mention of Ethiopia, but proclaims its intention of fostering "already amicable relations between Italy and the United States."

An Italian representative who found less trouble getting into print than the many pro and con committees and organizations was Luigi Pirandello, famous Italian playwright.

He arrived for a pilgrimage to Hollywood and to press reporters defended Premier Mussolini's policies.

"You took your country from the Indians, didn't you?" he asked Americans.

U. S. Backs Little Fellows.

Then he lectured on Italy's civilizing mission to East Africa.

All past propaganda efforts have shown Americans responsive to a lost cause or a little fellow trying to whip a big one. They cheered the little Japanese when they took on imperial Russia in 1905. Their sympathies for downtrodden Cuba got them into war with Spain in 1898. They thrilled to the valor of the Belgians in the World War and more recently they sided with China in her dispute with Japan.

The nearer September and war comes the harder will be the tug of sympathizers with the disputants on American heart strings.

Racketeers, too, reports from many cities show, see a chance to use the war for their own profit. Police are investigating a number of "Help Ethiopia" and "Aid Italy" funds with a view to finding out what is becoming of money being collected from Negroes and Italians.

When you lose anything, a Post Classified Ad will find it "the first thing in the morning." Just phone National 4200.

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A Thrift Shop coup! The coolest summer frocks of lovely, printed voiles! Cape styles! Tailored shirt frock styles! Every one is tubable. Sizes for misses, 14 to 20; for women, 38 to 46.

Third Floor, Thrift Shop.

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The Washington Post

*** WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, JULY 28, 1935 X

Bluege's Hit in 9th Nips Yanks, 8-7, Helps Tigers Boost Lead

Griffs Upset New York 2d Time

Newsom's 7-to-2 Lead Wiped Out by Foe's 5 Runs in 7th.

Pitcher's Tap Brings In Two Tallies for Nats in Big Fifth.

By Shirley Povich.
A Staff Correspondent.

NEW YORK, July 27.—Washington's ungovernable ball team, which is headed nowhere in the American League pennant race and is seemingly intent on arranging the same destination for the once haughty Yankees, got out of hand again today.

For the second straight afternoon, the seventh place Nats were the big village cut-ups. They mangled the pitching of three New York hurlers, encouraged the Yanks to tie the score with a five-run rally in the seventh inning, then disillusioned the 9,104 in the park by winning the game in the ninth, thereby earning the heartfelt thanks of the Detroit Tigers.

The score was rather squeamish, 8 to 7, but it was highly conclusive. It was the bat of Ossie Bluege which up until that point had taken very little part in the proceedings, that thumped the winning run across in the ninth with a single through the box after Red Ruffing had walked two men after two were out.

Tigers Increase Margin.

Thus, the league-leading Tigers, who were coincidentally engaged in beating the Indians, were enabled to expand their margin over the backsliding Yankees to two and one-half games.

At one point during the seventh inning the Nats went native when Buck Newsom blew the 7-2 lead which his mates had given him, but Newson was the victim of a discouraging break in the luck in addition to the Yankees' bats.

The score would not have been close if the Yanks had not been the recipients of a broad smile from lady luck. With one on and one out, Pinch-hitter Earl Combs' perfect double-play grounder took a freak hop over Shortstop Red Kress' shoulder, grazing his chin whiskers, and bounded into left field for a double. Then the Yankees busied themselves with Newsom.

Jesse Hill drove a single to left that scored two runs and cut the Nats' lead to 7-4, and Newsom didn't improve the situation any when he walked Selkirk. He didn't help matters any, either, when he pitched a home run ball to Lou Gehrig, whose seventeenth circuit clout of the season was a line drive over Schulte's head into the right field bleachers that tied the score at 7-7.

Yanks Appear Winners.

In the eighth, the Yanks, not the Nats, looked like the winners. Ben Chapman uncorked a burst of speed to stretch an ordinary single to center into a double with one out, but Newsom choked off the Yanks' threat by retiring Crosetti and Ruffing on easy chances.

There was no intimation that the Nats would win the game at the start of the ninth. Myer and Powell popped up, but Schulte drew a

Continued on Page 4, Column 7.

Ruffing It

WASHINGTON.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Kuhel, 1b	4	1	0	6	0	0
Manush, lf	4	1	1	3	0	0
Myer, 2b	4	1	2	4	4	0
Powell, cf	5	0	0	2	0	0
Schulte, rf	4	3	3	4	0	0
Kress, ss	4	1	2	4	3	0
Bluege, 3b	5	1	2	0	1	0
Holbrook, c	3	0	1	4	0	0
*Stone	1	0	0	0	0	0
Redmond, c	0	0	0	0	0	0
Newsom, p	4	0	2	0	1	0
Totals	38	8	13	27	9	0

*Batted for Holbrook in ninth.

NEW YORK.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Hill, lf	3	1	1	2	1	0
Rolfe, 3b	5	1	1	4	0	0
Selkirk, rf	4	1	3	5	0	0
Gehrig, 1b	5	2	3	8	0	0
Dickey, c	4	0	0	2	0	0
Lazzeri, 2b	4	0	0	3	3	0
Chapman, cf	4	1	3	1	1	0
Crosetti, ss	4	0	0	1	4	0
Tamulis, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Murphy, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
†Combs	1	1	1	0	0	0
Ruffing, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	37	7	12	27	9	0

†Batted for Murphy in seventh.

WASHINGTON	001 150 001	—8
New York	011 000 500	—7

Runs batted in—Chapman, Myer, Selkirk, Holbrook, Schulte, Kress, Bluege (2), Newsom (2), Hill (2), Gehrig (3). Two-base hits—Combs, Chapman, Selkirk. Three-base hit—Gehrig. Home run—Gehrig. Double plays—Newsom to Kress to Kuhel, Crosetti to Lazzeri to Gehrig, Kress to Myer to Kuhel. Left on bases—New York, 6; Washington, 9. First base on balls—Off Tamulis, 3; off Newsom, 3; off Murphy, 1; off Ruffing, 2. Struck out—By Newsom, 3; by Murphy, 1; by Ruffing, 1. Hits—Off Tamulis, 8 in 4 1-3 innings; off Murphy, 4 in 2 2-3 innings; off Ruffing, 1 in 2 innings. Losing pitcher—Ruffing. Umpires — Summers, Quinn and Moriarty. Time of game—Two hours 14 minutes.

Coast Girls Await Net Duel

Gracyn Wheeler (left), of Santa Monica, Calif., and Mrs. Ethel Burkhardt Arnold, of Los Angeles, give each other a careful scrutiny before taking the court at Seabright, N. J., yesterday in the final of the invitation tennis tournament. Mrs. Arnold won, 6—1, 6—0.

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

Tigers Win, 6-2; Hike Lead to 2½ Games

By the Associated Press.

CLEVELAND, July 27.—Detroit's Tigers maintained their victory pace to wallop the Cleveland Indians, 6 to 2, today and boosted their American League lead to two and one-half games over the Yankees, who lost to Washington.

Tommy Bridges pitched shutout ball until the ninth inning, when Hale and Berger scored for the Tribe. The Indians found Bridges for nine hits, several of them scratch bingles. It was Bridge's fourteenth victory of the season.

Detroit opened the assault in the fourth, scoring three runs on three hits and two errors by Milt Galatzer, Tribe outfielder.

Scored by Goslin.

Greenberg, who singled, took second on Galatzer's error and scored on Goslin's line drive to center. Goslin came in safely on Fox's single to left. Fox went to third on a wild throw by Galatzer and scored when Knickerbocker threw out Owen at first.

The Tigers converted three hits into as many runs in the seventh. White doubled. Cochrance walked. Gehringer's single scored White. Greenberg doubled, scoring Cochrane and Gehringer. At this juncture Harder, who was trying for his fifteenth win, was replaced on the mound by L. Brown, who later was relieved by Winegarner in the ninth.

Detroit.	AB	H	O	A
White, cf	5	1	3	0
C'chrane, c	4	1	4	0
G'inger, 2b	5	2	1	4
G'nberg, 1b	5	3	11	2
Goslin, lf	5	3	0	0
Rogell, ss	3	1	6	5
Fox, rf	4	2	1	0
Owen, 3b	3	0	0	4
Bridges, p	4	0	1	0
Totals	38	13	27	15

Cleveland.	AB	H	O	A
Galatzer, lf	4	0	2	0
Averill, cf	4	2	2	0
C'pbell, rf	4	0	2	0
Trosky, 1b	4	2	14	2
Hale, 3b	4	1	1	3
Berger, 2b	4	1	2	6
K'ocker, ss	4	1	1	4
Phillips, c	2	0	1	0
*Vosmik	1	1	0	0
†Hughes	0	0	0	0
Brenzel, c	0	0	0	0
‡Wright	1	0	0	0
Harder, p	2	1	1	1
L. Brown, p	0	0	0	1
W'garner, p	1	0	1	0
Totals	35	9	27	17

*Batted for Phillips in eighth.
†Ran for Vosmik in eighth.
‡Batted for Brenzel in ninth.

Detroit	0	0	0	3	0	0	3	0	0	—6
Cleveland	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	—2

Runs—White, Cochrane, Gehringer, Greenberg, Goslin, Fox, Hale, Berger. Errors—Galatzer (2). Runs batted in—Greenberg (2), Gehringer, Goslin, Fox, Owen, Berger, Knickerbocker. Two-base hits—Greenberg (2), White, Trosky, Vosmik, Berger. Stolen base—Hale. Double plays—Knickerbocker to Berger to Trosky; L. Brown to Berger to Trosky; Gehringer to Rogell to Greenberg. Left on bases—Detroit, 8; Cleveland, 6. First base on balls—Off Harder, 1; off L. Brown, 2. Struck out—By Bridges, 4; by Harder, 1. Hits—Off Harder, 12 in 6 1-3 innings; off L. Brown, 0 in 1 2-3 innings; off Winegarner, 1 in 1 inning. Losing pitcher—Harder.

Wins Vermont Golf Title.

Rutland, Vt., July 27. (AP).—Tom Pierce, 16-year-old Rutland golfing star, defeated the veteran L. W. Mercer, of St. Albans, former State champion, in a 40-hole battle to win the Vermont State Golf Championship here today.

Probable Pitchers.

National League.

Philadelphia at Boston (2)—Johnson vs. Frankhouse, Walters vs. Brandt.
New York at Broklyn (2)—Castleman vs. Leonard, Hubbell vs. Benge.
St. Louis at Pittsburgh (2)—J. Dean vs. Bush, Walker vs. Brown.
Cincinnati at Chicago—Nelson vs. Root.

American League.

Chicago at St. Louis (2)—Whitehead vs. Knott, Lyons vs. Andrews.
Washington at New York (2)—Whitehill vs. Gomez, Hadley vs. Allen.
Detroit at Cleveland—Rowe vs. Hudlin.
Boston at Philadelphia—Ostermuller vs. Mahaffey.

Mangin Downs Hines to Win Net Title

By the Associated Press.

SEABRIGHT, N. J., July 27.—Gregory S. Mangin, of Newark, and Mrs. Ethel Burkhardt Arnold, of Los Angeles, closed out a week of brilliant performances in the forty-eighth annual Seabright Invitation Tennis Tournament today by victories in the men's and women's singles finals.

Mangin, the national indoor champion, won his first leg on the huge silver bowl, temporarily possessed in the past by such tennis greats as William T. Tilden 2d, Vincent Richards, Ellsworth Vines atnd Sidney Wood, by outlasting Wilmer Hines, Columbia (S. C.) youth, in a torrid five-set battle that lasted nearly three hours.

The scores were 6—8, 6—4, 3—6, 6—2, 7—5, Mangin repeatedly coming from behind and reaching a climax at the very end when he won the twelfth game on Hines Service by a love score.

The tiny Los Angeles matron, who has clinched a place on the U. S. Wightman Cup team by her sensational playing here and at Manchester, Mass., lost only one game in beating Gracyn Wheeler, Sana Monica, Calif., miss, in the women's final. She won the first set 6—1 and the second 6—0, taking about a half hour to capture her second tournament in two weeks. She defeated Mrs. Sarah Palfrey Fabyan, of Brookline, Mass., the Nation's No. 2 ace, in the Manchester final.

Because Berkeley Bell, of New York, was injured in an automobile accident in Asbury Park early today, he was unable to appear in the men's doubles and mixed finals. The trophies in the men's went to Frankie Parker, of Springlake, and John Hope Doeg, of Rumson, and the mixed doubles awards went to Mrs. Marjorie Gladman van Ryn, of Philadelphia, and John McDiarmid, of Fort Worth, Tex.

Rippy Leader In Tune-Up With a 72

Local Four Practice for Public Links Tourney at Indianapolis.

196 to Seek National Title Tomorrow; Par Unbroken.

By a Staff Correspondent.

INDIANAPOLIS, July 27.—Washington's four hopefuls in the National Public Links championship which opens at the Charles E. Coffin municipal course Monday went through their first full day of practicing, and found the picturesque and hilly layout a delightful treat in shot-making.

Claude Rippy, captain and star of the District Harding Cup team; George Malloy, Ted Burrows and Bobby Burton, played 36 holes, with Rippy setting the pace with a 72, two over par, for this 6,375-yard course. Burton reported a 74, and Burrows and Malloy 75's each.

There are 196 pay-as-you-go golfers from all sections of the country, including a crack foursome from Hawaii, captained by Arthur Armstrong, runner-up, last year to Dave Mitchell, the home town boy, who will defend his laurels next week. Fifty-seven cities are represented.

Watch Mitchell.

The District golfers got their first glimpse of Mitchell today, watched him play a few shots, and indicated that he would be a tough customer to beat.

Bobby Burton, the 26-year-old bespectacled Washington golfer, considered himself luckily paired with Charlie Ferrera, the San Francisco Italian boy who won the championship in 1931 and 1933. Burton is to tee off with Ferrera and Frank Maloney, of University City, Mo., starting at 11:21 Monday.

Rippy is paired with Francis J. Cummings, of Albany, and Ralph Presby, of Sacramento, at 10:11. Malloy will play with Clyde Hatcher, of Charlotte, N. C., and Ade Fordham, of St. Paul, at 8:19, thus getting the earliest starting assignment of the Washington entrants. Delbert Walker, a topnotcher from Long Beach, Calif., and Parker W. Motter, of Fort Wayne, Ind., are paired with Burrows at 2:09.

All Are Veterans.

The District team is considered the strongest in history, and any one of the quartet is figured to go far in the championship. Each has played in a national championship before, the 210-pound Burrows having reached the semifinals in the 1930 championship at Jacksonville, Fla., where Bob Wingate won the title.

Par 70 has proven invulnerable. Armstrong, with a 71, has had the best round. Bruce McCormick, of Los Angeles, and Fred Corvi, of San Francisco, have had 72s.

Andrew Swedko, of Pittsburgh, scored a 73 today, while Carl Kauffman, another Pittsburgher, three-time champion, did a 78. Scotty Campbell, of Seattle, twice Canadian champion, one of the big favorites, did not disclose his card.

Charlie Finger, of San Mateo, Calif.; Art Owen, of Jacksonville, Fla., and Jack Wylie, of Topeka, Kans., are the youngest entrants, each being 16. The veteran is Jack Dumphy, of Santa Monica, Calif. He is 40.

Marston, Grant Score In Connecticut Golf

Eastern Point, Conn., July 27 (AP).—Victorious in their first two rounds of match play, Max Marston, of Philadelphia, and Bobby Grant, of Wethersfield, Conn., tonight seemed headed straight for a meeting in the final of the sixteenth annual Shenecossett Men's Invitation tournament.

Fighter Suspended.

San Francisco, July 27 (AP).—Indefinite suspension of Jimmy Reed, welterweight fighter from Jacksonville, Fla., was announced today by Donn Shields, State athletic commission inspector.

Neatly Dodging Limb, Gallico Extols Herr Schmeling Gently

By Paul Gallico,
A Special Correspondent.

NEW YORK, July 27.—Uncle Willie McCarney who used to be associated with Herr Direktor Yacobs in the American exhibition of Max Schmeling dropped into the office the other day for a social call and a few minutes of gabbing. He did not know which way Herr Schmeling would jump in the consideration of the two offers he has to fight in this country but he had some very interesting things to say in regard to Herr Schmeling's chances with Joe Louis.

He said that if there was anybody around now with a chance to lick Louis why Herr Schmeling maybe was the boy. At least, he said, he would find out whether Louis could take a hand as well as deal one out, because very early in the prize fight, Herr Schmeling would nail Louis with a couple of rights, and then we should see what we should see.

Uncle Willie has been around watching the Louis fights and while he has nothing but praise for his ability to take an opponent apart and spread the pieces on the floor, I suspect that way in the back of Uncle Willie's mind there lurks a reasonable doubt as to how well Louis will take a punch delivered by an expert. Uncle Willie cited some instance in an obscure fight when a victim on his way to the cleaners landed one from despair as they say on Eighth avenue and hit Louis on the head over the eye. Uncle Willie says he saw Louis cease firing for a moment, back away put his glove to the

Continued on Page 5, Column 5.

It's Kuhel in Yank Stadium as Nats Win

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

Joe Kuhel, Nats' first baseman, is shown sliding home safely in the third inning of yesterday's game at New York. He tallied on Buddy Myer's single. The Nats made it two in a row over the Yankees by an 8-7 margin.

Harry Pitt's 64 Ties Record At Manor

Ex-Champion Beats Par by Six Shots; Cards Six Birdies.

THE epidemic of "subparitis," which swept Washington golf courses last week, spread to the Manor Club links yesterday, where Old Man Par was battered to the extent of a 64 by the death-dealing clubs of Harry (Moose) Pitt, former District and Middle Atlantic champion.

Stepping back into the scoring limelight after a pronounced slump of two years, Pitt shot a 31 on the wooded first nine and a 33 on the incoming side to beat par by six strokes.

Ties Peacock's Mark.

It was one of the greatest rounds ever recorded at Manor, and tied the unofficial mark made by Roger Peacock, Indian Spring star, two years ago. While not trying to belittle Peacock's brilliant score, club observers pointed out yesterday that Peacock was conceded several putts, whereas Pitt, playing with Bill Harvey, Carl Betts and R. C. MacClayton, holed every putt.

Playing like the Pitt of old, the Manor ace rifled six birdies. He was not over par on a single hole and did not have a single three-putt green. He used up 29 putts for the round.

On the eighteenth hole Pitt needed a 10-footer for a birdie and a 63. His ball missed the hole by inches.

Card Minus Any Fives.

The feature of his round was that he did not have a five on his card — thus he was eight under fours for the round.

Pitt sank a 20-footer for a birdie deuce on the second, a 4-footer for a birdie on the fourth, an 8-footer for a birdie on the fifth, and reached the long ninth in two blows for his birdie four. He canned a 6-footer on the fifteenth for a four and a 15-footer for a three on the sixteenth.

His card:

Out—par	4	3	4	4	4	4	4	3	5	—35	
Pitt	4	2	4	3	3	4	4	3	4	—31	
In—par	4	3	4	4	4	5	4	3	4	—35	—70
Pitt	4	3	4	4	4	4	3	3	4	—33	—64

Brundage Accused; Bias Charge Issued

By the Associated Press.

New York, July 27.—Sidney Kaufman, chairman of the Olympic boycott committee, tonight charged that Avery Brundage, president of the American Olympic Committee, was attempting to "sidetrack essential issues involved in the question of removing the 1936 Olympics from Nazi Germany.

Brundage yesterday said that the fact no Jews had been named thus far to compete in the Olympics for Germany did not mean they had been discriminated against on that score. In the 40 years of Olympic history, he said, he doubted if the number of Jewish athletes competing from all nations totaled 1 per cent in the games.

Mayo Wins Golf Title.

New York, July 27 (AP).—Charles Mayo, jr., Long Island amateur champion from the Lido Country Club, today turned back young Fred Mayer, of Westchester, 6 and 4, to win the seventh annual Westchester Country Club's Invitation golf tournament.

Discovery, 1-4, Snaps Record; 6th Win in Row

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, July 27.—They have not found an anchor heavy enough yet to sink the old globe trotter, Discovery.

In the $10,000 added Arlington Handicap today they loaded him down with the crushing impost of 135 pounds, but he carried it like a champion to whip soundly his field and smash the track record for the mile and a quarter, hung up by Omaha just a week ago.

The sensational four-year-old, owned by Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt, of New York, registered his sixth successive stake victory to become the handicap champion of the American turf for 1935. Under his heavy impost, the son of Display-Ariadne conquered his field by five lengths, with Stand Pat, the entry of E. F. Seagram, Canadian sportsman, finishing second, Riskulus, winner of the race a year ago, third, and Skip It, with a feather of 96 pounds on his back, fourth in the field of seven.

Ridden by Bejshak.

Discovery, with Little John Joe Bejshak on his back, ripped off the mile and a quarter in 2:01 1-5, clipping a fifth of a second off the record Omaha established in winning the Arlington Classic.

Twenty thousand spectators sweltered in the heat to watch Discovery score his easy triumph.

Going to the post a 1-to-4 favorite,

Continued on Page 2, Column 7.

League Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Detroit	56	35	.615	....
New York	51	35	.593	2½
Chicago	47	36	.567	5
Cleveland	44	42	.512	9½
Boston	46	44	.511	9½
Philadelphia	38	46	.452	14½
WASHINGTON	38	52	.422	17½
St. Louis	28	58	.326	25

Yesterday's Results.

WASHINGTON, 8; New York, 7.
Detroit, 6; Cleveland, 2.
Chicago, 8; St. Louis, 5.
Philadelphia, 7-0; Boston, 6-2; (first game 15 innings).

Today's Games.

WASHINGTON at New York (2).
Detroit at Cleveland.
Chicago at St. Louis (2).
Boston at Philadelphia (2).

NATIONAL LEAGUE.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
New York	57	31	.648	....
Chicago	59	35	.628	1
St. Louis	54	35	.607	3½
Pittsburgh	51	41	.554	8
Brooklyn	40	49	.449	17½
Cincinnati	40	52	.435	19
Philadelphia	37	51	.420	20
Boston	23	67	.256	35

Yesterday's Results.

Brooklyn, 6; New York, 4.
Chicago, 9-12; Cincinnati, 8-1.
Pittsburgh, 10; St. Louis, 4.
Philadelphia, 5; Boston, 0.

Today's Games.

New York at Brooklyn.
Cincinnati at Chicago.
St. Louis at Pittsburgh.
Philadelphia at Boston.

Most of My Friends in the Big Leagues Tell Me • • • Perfectly Cured Tobacco is Dark in Color; Therefore, MILD.
DONALDA Cigar 5¢

Schmeling Bout Off; Demands 'Too High'

Mike Jacobs and Johnston Both Drop Plans for Fight in America.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, July 27.—Max Schmeling, the temperamental Teuton, broke his silence today and talked himself right out of the American heavyweight picture.

He demanded such a fancy figure to come to New York to fight either Max Baer or the sensational Joe Louis, that Jimmy Johnston and Mike Jacobs, rival metropolitan promoters, threw up their hands and said they guessed they'd have to try to struggle along without the German financier.

All Herr Schmeling wanted was a flat guarantee of $150,000 (free of taxes) deposited in an Amsterdam bank in advance of the fight; 35 per cent of the gate (also free of taxes) and $5,000 for training expenses.

Crossed Off List.

"I'm through," said Mike Jacobs, who was working on a Schmeling-Louis match in the interests of the Twentieth Century Sporting Club. "I've crossed that guy off my list."

"The terms are ridiculous," exploded Jimmy Johnston, Madison Square Garden impresario, as he saw his chances for a Baer-Schmeling show knocked higher than a kite. "He talks like he was Dempsey and this is 1929."

Joe Jacobs, Max's manager, put on the hot spot by the German's dawdling around, was aghast when he read his warrior's cable. He was diappointed and disgusted.

"I am convinced he's been giving

Continued on Page 6, Column 1.

Britain Trims U. S. in Both Singles

Austin Downs Allison in Five-Set Battle; 15,000 Look On.

Budge Extends Perry; America's Hopes Are Given Big Blow.

By the Associated Press.

WIMBLEDON, England, July 27.—There was something hauntingly familiar about the atmosphere around Wimbledon's cloistered confines tonight as America's Davis Cup tennis players, beaten in the two opening singles matches of the challenge round, tried to assume cheery fronts as they prepared to spend a quiet week-end in the country.

The official count was 2 to 0 for England, both Wilmer Allison, of Austin, Tex., and 20-year-old Don Budge, of Oakland, Calif., losing to H. W. (Bunny) Austin and Fred J. Perry, respectively. The hardest blow of all was Austin's triumph, for it was hopefully figured he would be the victim of two American victories. Instead, he took the measure of Allison in five sets, 6—2, 2—6, 4—6, 6—4, 7—5, while Budge captured the fancy of the capacity crowd of more than 15,000 by extending the sparkling Perry to four sets before bowing, 6—0, 6—8, 6—3, 6—4.

Same as Year Ago.

As matters stood the United States was in exactly the same spot it occupied a year ago, both in the matter of defeats at the end of the first day and in prospects for the next three matches. Allison's failure to "take" Austin sent America's hopes of recapturing the coveted cup, lost since 1927, down around the zero point. The American team, however, was not entirely downcast.

Budge, the "freshman" member, insisted on being aggressively confident.

"We are not beaten yet," he said determinedly.

Non-playing Capt. Joseph Wear, obviously crestfallen, echoed the freckled youngster's sentiments, but could not get anybody to take him seriously. Desperately he recalled how America lost the first two matches to Australia in the 1934 interzone final and then swept the next three to gain the challenge round.

"It can be done again," he said grimly.

Allison, however, hit the nail on the head and came closest to outlining the situation in a few words. He said:

'It looks like all I can do is come close to winning."

Americans "Try Hard."

Just like last year, America's singles representatives tried hard and frequently aroused unbounded hope in the breasts of several hundred supporters scattered in the big stand. One colony of Americans, in fact, attracted much attention by concerted cheering as Allison came within 2 points of beating Austin. But, in the end, both the invading players and the cheer leaders wound up "behind the eight ball."

The rival players will rest over the Sabbath, resuming the international court conflict Monday when the doubles teams will get into action. Uncle Sam will be represented by the veteran combination of Allison and Johnny

Continued on Page 5, Column 6.

Final Clearance
360-Pairs SPORT SHOES
(Regardless of Former Price)
Genuine Bucks
White Does
4.95 PAIR
125 Pairs Mansfield SPORT SHOES
$3.45
(Not All Sizes)
Men! Don't Miss This Opportunity!
Beginning Tomorrow Morning
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Drastically Reduced!
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A few Mansfield Shoes in the lot.
The YOUNG MEN'S SHOP
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45,000 Fans See Black Highbrow, 6-5 Shot, Score at Suffolk

Gelding Wins Feature by 3 Lengths

Defeats Nouveau Riche; His Victory Is Worth $3,040 to Stable.

By the Associated Press.

SUFFOLK DOWNS, Boston, July 27.—Black Highbrow, heavily favored gelding carrying the red and white colors of Mrs. Edward Haughton, of Texas, accounted for the $3,500 added Bay State feature at 6 furlongs for 2-year-olds today before a record throng estimated at more than 45,000.

A top runner from the start in the field of seven with Nick Wall up, Black Highbrow justified its backing as the public choice at 6 to 5, and finished under restraint three lengths in front of A. G. Vanderbilt's Nouveau Riche, which snared the place spot by a nose over Mrs. C. Crane's Ste. Louise.

The victory was worth $3,040 net to the Haughton stable and the little gelding returned mutuel premiums of $4.40, $3 and $2.40 to backers. Players poured $91,955 into the mutuel windows for the race, bringing the total for eight races to $645,604.

Ladfield Triumphs.

Ladfield, 6-year-old brown horse, and an outsider in the betting at 7 to 1, captured the Beacon Hill co-feature. Off badly, the son of Ladkin and Minifield gave ground to Advising Anna and Bold Lover in the early stages of the 1 mile and 70 yards route, but, given smart rating by Jockey Stout on the back stretch, had more than enough reserve to wear down the early leaders as the field of eight reached the home turn. He won by a length.

Ebony Lady and Sanctity followed Ladfield in with a late burst of speed and finished a nose and a length in that order, with the favorites out of the money.

Empire Form Players Jolted.

Empire City, N. Y., July 27 (AP).—Form players had their troubles here today as the lid was clamped on the successful meeting of the Yonkers track. After three straight choices had gone down to defeat, the talent made C. V. Whitney's one-eyed colt Triumphant an 11-to-10 choice for the twenty-second running of the East View Stakes and the son of Dis Donc could do no better than third. E. R. Bradley's Bien Joli, held at 7 to 2 under Johnny Gilbert, accounted for his first stake, scoring by two lengths to collect a purse of $3,300.

A. G. Vanderbilt's Parade Girl lasted to save second money by a length from Triumphant. Faust and Galloglass completed the small field of juveniles. Bien Joli covered the short 6 furlongs in 1:10 3-5 over a good track while some 10,000 fans looked on.

Parade Girl got a "step at it" when Starter Cassidy cried "come on!" Lee (Skinny) Fallon eased back the filly as Galloglass went out to set the pace. Faust took a brief fling at the pacemaker but dropped back and Parade Girl made her challenge at the head of the stretch. She reached the front as Galloglass stopped. However, Bien Joli was running now and the Bradleyite picked up the Vanderbilt miss at the eighth pole. The Blue Larkspur colt then drew away and won easily. Triumphant, with Coucci drafted from Saratoga to guide him, came wide and was running when it was too late.

Suffolk Downs Entries.

By the Associated Press.

(Monday.)

FIRST RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

No.	P.P.	Horse and Jockey.	Wgt.	Odds.
13	1	Skipsea (Helm)	107	8-1
14	2	Brown Hilda (Wall)	108	4-1
15	3	*Catino (Wimmer)	113	6-1
16	4	*Prefer (Stevenson)	105	10-1

[illegible]

Chart of Suffolk Downs Races

Saturday, July 27, 1935.

(Copyright, 1935, by Daily Racing Form Publishing Co.)

WEATHER, CLEAR; TRACK, FAST.

[illegible]

Arlington Park Results.

By the Associated Press.

[illegible]

Queens Park Results.

By the Associated Press.

[illegible]

Racing Selections

(Monday.)

Saratoga.

[illegible]

Arlington.

[illegible]

Devonshire.

[illegible]

Suffolk.

[illegible]

Arlington Park Entries.

By the Associated Press.

(Monday.)

[illegible]

Connaught Park Entries.

By the Associated Press.

[illegible]

Devonshire Park Entries.

By the Associated Press.

[illegible]

Stalls Granted For 10-Day Meeting

Fine Caliber of Horses to Race at Cumberland, Brennan Says.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

BALTIMORE, MD., July 27.—Charles R. Fleischman, of New York; A. L. Redan, of Washington; H. Morris Dixon, of Pennsylvania; Johnny Harris, of Virginia; Dil Gray, of Ohio, and Joe Baker, State horsemen, are the latest to be granted stalls for the Cumberland Fair Association's 10-day meeting, which ushers in Maryland's fall racing season August 13.

Race Secretary Edward J. Brennan said that never in the history of the up-State session, which has been operating a dozen years, has he been able to line up a better caliber of thoroughbreds than will perform at the forthcoming session.

Doeskin, a clever sprinter, and La Marquise, a 2-year-old, are being trained for Owner Fleischman by former Jockey Tommy Bonham. The latter also is prepping Irish Vote and Stool Pigeon for A. L. Redan.

With Stool Pigeon and Doeskin in his barn, Bonham is going to have something vital to say in regards to who will windup the leading winning trainer during Cumberland's 10-day sport. Both Stool Pigeon and Doeskin are veritable guns from the barrier and in races up to five and one-half furlongs, should be unbeatable at Cumberland.

Has a Few Sleepers.

Morris H. Dixon, who hails from Fredericksburg, Va., is banking on Busy Ike and Bonnie Dhu to win purses but turfites are advised not to overlook anything Harris saddles, as the Virginian has a few sleepers to spring on the boys at Cumberland.

Dil Gray, known to horsemen as the "Pride of Ohio," has in Royal Lassie one of the best distance runners to show on a half-mile track in this State. She is being freshened up following the 34-day sport in West Virginia, and should be at her best during the Cumberland meeting.

President Harry A. Manley of the Cumberland Fair Association is having his clubhouse redecorated for next month's racing. Pari-mutuel booths have been placed in the clubhouse and everything is being done to make patrons of that sector comfortable.

Dade Park to Open.

Dade Park, Ky., July 27 (AP).—Six hundred thoroughbreds, representing some of the Nation's leading stables, are expected here for the opening of the 26-day meeting of the Dade Park Jockey Club next Saturday.

Saratoga Entries.

By the Associated Press.

(Monday.)

[illegible]

Devonshire Park Results.

By the Associated Press.

[illegible]

Out Fishin'

By Jack Hawley.

DO you know that fish, like other marine creatures, are completely exposed to the changes in the sea water in which they live? Belonging to the so-called "cold-blooded" animals, they are not like the mammals, able to maintain a steady temperature of body much different from that of their surroundings.

The chief physical influences which control the life of fish are light and darkness, heat and cold, acidity and alkalinity, and beyond and behind these there are other more obscure chemical changes which indirectly, but greatly, affect the welfare of the fish themselves, either by causing changes in the abundance of their food or by setting in operation a chain of physical changes ending in a direct effect upon the fish themselves.

When analyzed, the needs and actions of fish are found to be like those of all other animals, the successful search for food or shelter and the successful reproduction of their kind. Upon these fundamentals the physical influences of their surroundings often directly operate. However, many fish avoid light, while other species are attracted by it. Light also often brings about to a very complete degree movements of those animals; for example, shrimp-like and crab-like animals and worms upon which a fish itself may depend for food.

To heat and cold fish may be quite responsive and they may differ in their responses in different stages of their growth. Thus in Northern waters one of the common sea perches, the cunner, commonly lives and lays its eggs in waters that are too cold for the development of the young, yet into which parent fish have successfully migrated when themselves partly grown and past the delicate stages during which low temperatures can kill them.

In fact, fish may become quite closely adjusted to a certain degree of heat and cold, so that a shift in ocean currents can bring about their death in incredible numbers. Erl Roman states that the tile fish, a fish of the deeper offshore waters of the Atlantic Coast, was one year apparently subjected to a change in temperature as a result of a shift in currents, resulting in a catastrophe that is estimated to have destroyed 1,438,000,000, spreading the dead fish over the sea's surface for a distance of 50 miles from east to west and for more than 500 miles from north to south. Yet this calamity failed to exterminate the species, which, after a period of five years, began to reappear in small numbers, permitting the reestablishment of a commercial fishery for them.

More difficult of discovery are the changes brought about by the acidity or alkanlinity of the sea water, yet there is abundant proof that such changes may produce extremely important effects. The search for food, which must occupy a great part of the life history of fish, may take strange forms. Sometimes sharply limited food chains of certain definite animals, either upon which they themselves feed or else from which their own food may, in turn, find its food.

REPORTS from the bay are improving. One party of nine going out from Kenwood Beach reported a catch of large hardheads (croakers) in the late evening. They estimated their catch at 230 fish in 3 hours; among them were several trout, one weighing 6½ pounds.

The writer is wondering if all anglers are keeping in mind the need of surplus fish required by local relief organizations. Have your extra fish iced down and ship them to the many relief agencies here that can make such good use of them. The cost is little and your reward is a sportman's conscience and satisfaction of doing a good deed for a worthy cause.

If you can tell a good fishing story about some friend that will appreciate giving others a chance to laugh, send it in for publication. In addition, send in pictures of large fish either still or action. This column does not solicit pictures of large catches.

Daily Double Added By Havre de Grace

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Havre de Grace, Md., July 27.—The Harford Agricultural and Breeders' Association, which ushers in Maryland's fall mile racing season with a 13-day session, beginning Saturday, September 14, announced today that it would offer the "daily double" on each day's first and third races.

The "daily double" seems to be taking the racing world by storm. A world's record of more than $55,000 was hung up at Pimlico last spring. This mark likely will be shattered during the approaching meeting here as the leading American and Canadian thoroughbreds will perform, thus making for wide open races.

This track is the State's fifth to announce that it will offer the "daily double" as well as pari-mutuel wagering. Bowie started last April, followed by Pimlico, Hagerstown and Cumberland. Other State tracks are expected to fall into line.

Empire City Results.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST — Five furlongs purse, $900; for maiden 2-year-olds.

†Tidewater, 115 (Knott)	10-1	4-1	8-5
Shawsheen, 115 (J. Sullivan)		8-1	3-1
Col. Bixer, 115 (J. Mann)			1-3

†Curriculum, Staff Officer, Ebony Arrow and Sit Out also ran. Time, 1:02.

†Brandon Stable entry.

SECOND—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $900; claiming; for maiden 3-year-olds and upward.

Shotgun, 108 (McCune)	30-1	10-1	5-1
Capstan, 112 (G. Rose)		6-5	3-5
Jimmy H., 116 (Rainey)			8-5

Foggy Dawn, High Chair, Vince Farley and Son o' Sting also ran. Time, 1:47.

[illegible]

Connaught Park Results.

By the Associated Press.

[illegible]

Discovery Breaks Record in Victory

Continued from Page 1.

Discovery paid $2.60 to win, $2.20 to place and $2.20 to show. The place price on Stand Pat, the Canadian champion, was $3.40, with $3 to show. Riskulus paid $3.60 to show.

Discovery's journey today earned $8,640 for Owner Vanderbilt and brought the thoroughbred's winnings for the year to $69,905.

Riskulus Takes Lead.

The field of seven was held at the post less than 30 seconds, with Riskulus breaking front and going into the lead with Stand Pat following him. Discovery was at their heels on the outside, with Bejshak holding him in stout restraint. Riskulus held his command around the first turn, with Stand Pat at his side. Discovery was third on the outside.

As the field went down the back stretch, Stand Pat moved up to Riskulus with Discovery right after. Stand Pat was a half length ahead of Discovery, with Riskulus third when they started around the far turn.

Bejshak turned Discovery loose in the drive down the stretch. Discovery quickly took the lead, and then, when straightened out for home, gradually drew away with long, powerful strides. Bejshak was careful to keep him straight, but once getting into a clear field, moved him over to the rail. Bejshak had the champion well in hand as he crossed the finish line.

Colored Net Crown Is Taken by Reeder

Lincoln Playground Boy Victor in Finals.

Final matches were played yesterday in the colored girls' and boys' tennis tournament, conducted by the Department of Playgrounds. The matches were played on the Howard Playground courts.

Charles Reeder, Lincoln, defeated James Marshall, Walker Stadium, 8—6, 6—1, in the boys' senior singles. The first game went to deuce eight times and Reeder had difficulty in breaking Marshall's strong service. However, Reeder was the more consistent of the two and finally won out on his overhead game.

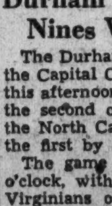
The junior title went to Leon Brown, Howard, who defeated Otto Lee, Stevens, 6—2, 6—1.

Dorothy Morgan and Helen Hatton, Willow Tree, won the doubles title by defeating Rosa Felden and Audrey Brooks, Howard, 8—6, 6—8, 6—1. Their victory marked the first time Willow Tree has won the tournament since 1927. It was the tenth annual tuornament for girls.

Durham and Richmond Nines Will Battle Here

The Durham Black Sox will meet the Capital City Elks, of Richmond, this afternoon at Griffith Stadium in the second of a three-game series, the North Carolinians having taken the first by a 1-0 score.

The game will be called at 3:30 o'clock, with Barber, who shut the Virginians out several weeks ago, again on the mound, opposed by Jacobs. A band concert will precede the game.



Chevy Chase Swimming Pool

10,000 square feet shallow water for children.

Phone Wis. 2645.

Royal Wonder Orange Show Champion

Adds Two Blues on Final Day of 36th Event; Woman Hurt.

By the Associated Press.

ORANGE, Va., July 27.—Dr. L. M. Allen's phenomenal 3-year-old jumper, Royal Wonder, concluded his triumphant march through the ranks of the hunters by winning two blue ribbions in two classes today and clinching the hunters' championship as the Orange horse show ended its thirty-sixth annual exhibition.

Royal Wonder's two-day record included five firsts and a third in six classes.

Miss Marjorie McLeod's Gulf Breeze proved the No. 1 saddle horse by winning both saddle classes in which he was entered.

As in the opening day yesterday, the horses of J. J. McIntyre, of Hollins, were outstanding.

Narrowly Escapes.

Mrs. Cary Jackson, of Keswick, narrowly escaped serious injury when her horse, Shera Khan, crashed through the brush jump and fell. Mrs. Jackson was knocked unconscious, but soon recovered.

The jumper's championship was won by Gay Cockade, owned by W. B. Bogert, of Keswick, while Royal York, of Clifton Farms, Orange, was chosen reserve champion. In the hunter's championship Royal Wonder was first.

The horses of J. N. Andrews, of Somerset, were prominent by reason of their sterling performance. Andrews bought Tar, the 2-year-old colt auctioned off for the benefit of the crippled children of Orange.

THE SUMMARIES.

Half-bred hunters—First, Nijinsky, Mrs. John B. Anderson, Rectortown, Va.; second, Royal York, Clifton Farms, Orange; third, Roundhill, James N. Andrews, Somerset; fourth, Redport, Edgewood Farms, Cobham.

Saddle ponies (under 13 hands)—First, Silver Queen, L. R. Colbert, Fredreicksburg; second, Little Eliza, L. R. Colbert; third, Pal o' Mine, W. D. Jones, jr., Fredericksburg. (Only three entries.)

Ladies' hunters—First, Golden Repulse, Gen. William Mitchell, Middleburg, Va.; second, Skyrocket, L. R. Colbert, Fredericksburg; third, Roundhill, James N. Andrews, Somerset; fourth, Dunstar, Miss Mary Keogh, Sperryville, Va.

Three-gaited saddle horse stakes—First, Gulf Breeze, Miss Marjorie McLeod, Bethseda, Md.; second, Twilight Dream, J. J. McIntyre, Hollins, Va.; third, Lovelight, Bassett Stables, Bassett, Vt.; fourth, Jack Lightning, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon G. Owen, Washington.

Bareback costume class—First, entry of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon G. Owen, Washington; second, entry of Miss Mary Keogh, Sperryville; third, entry of Richard Holladay, Rapidan, Va.; fourth, entry of Gen. William Mitchell, Middleburg.

Thoroughbred brood mares—First, Lady Gossip, High Acre Farm, The Plains; second, Jalna, T. H. Somerville; third, Circe, High Acre Farm; fourth, Lost Agnes, Mrs. T. H. Somerville.

Open to all jumpers—First, Gay Cockade, W. B. Bogert, Keswick; second, Eldorado, Mrs. Allen Potts, Gordonsville; third, Mosby, Mrs. Fay Ingalls, Hot Springs; fourth, Nijinsky, Mrs. John B. Anderson, Rectortown.

Four-year-old hunters — First, Royal Wonder, Dr. L. M. Allen, Winchester; second, Hunters Choice, Mrs. George Greenhalgh, Toledo, Ohio; third, Dunstar, Miss Mary Keogh, Sperryville; fourth, My Fairy, Mrs. Cary Jackson, Keswick.

Saddle horses (three-gaited)—First, Lovelight, Bassett Stables, Bassett, Va.; second, Bob-O-Link, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon G. Owen, Washington; third, Twilight Dream, J. J. McIntyre, Hollins; fourth, Sport McGinty, Edgewood Farms, Cobham.

Horseshoe cup—First, Santa Claus, J. North Fletcher, Warrenton; second, Kippena, James N. Andrews, Somerset; third, Nip, W. H. Brooch and E. W. Ferry, Millers Tavern, Va.; fourth, Whoopee, Clifton Farms, Orange.

Thoroughbred yearling colts — First, Angkorwat, Meadow Lane Farm, Warm Springs, Ga.; second, Yearling, Mrs. Thomas H. Somerville, Montpelier Station; third, Elf Child, Mrs. Cary Jackson, Keswick; fourth, Yearling, High Acre Farm, The Plains, Va.

Gaited saddle horses—First, No Limit, J. J. McIntyre; Hollins; second, Golden Jubilee, J. J. McIntyre; third, Silver King, Bassett Stables, Bassett, Va. (Only three entries.)

Thoroughbred hunters — First, Royal Wonder, Dr. L. M. Allen, Winchester; second, Golden Repulse, Gen. William Mitchell, Middleburg; third, Beo, T. H. Somerville, Montpelier Station; fourth, North Call, J. J. McIntyre.

Local horses suitable to become hunters—First, My Fairy, Mrs. Cary Jackson, Keswick; second, Claws, Mrs. Allen Potts, Gordonsville; third, Postal Savings, Meander Farm, Locustdale; fourth, Eldorado, Mrs. Allen Potts.

Montebello Cup — First, Greenwood, James N. Andrews, Somerset; second, Big Tip, Clifton Farms, Orange; third, Hal Side Guy, W. W. Osborne; fourth, Midnight Dream, W. W. Osborne.

Open hunters—First, Magic Maid, James N. Andrews, Somerset; second, Kippena, Andrews; third, Skyrocket, L. R. Colbert; fourth, North Call, J. J. McIntyre.

Jumping ponies—First, Pale Face, L. R. Colbert; second, Katilka, Edgewood Farm; third, Pal o'Mine, W. D. Jones, jr., Fredericksburg; fourth, Silver Queen, L. R. Colbert.

Corinthian—First, Skyrocket, L. R. Colbert; second, Nesbit, Mrs. Allen Potts, Gordonsville; third, Roundhill, James N. Andrews; fourth, Eldorado, Mrs. Potts.

Hunt team—First, entry of James N. Andrews; second, entry of Dr. Lewis M. Allen; third, entry of Meander Hounds.

Champion hunter—Royal Wonder, Dr. L. M. Allen, Winchester; reserve hunter, Skyrocket, L. R. Colbert, Fredericksburg.

Champion jumper—Gay Cockade, W. B. Bogert, Keswick; reserve jumper, Royal York, Clifton Farms, Orange.

Marr to Mexico U.

Pine Bluff, Ark., July 27 (AP).—Charlie Marr, star guard of the University of Alabama football team last season, has announced definitely that he has accepted a position as assistant coach at the University of Mexico at Mexico City.

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Welsh, McElvenny Take 3-Set Final to Retain Parks Net Title

Bud Markey, Mitchell Beaten

Welsh and McElvenny Vie in Singles Today; Sara Moore Wins.

By John R. Vosburgh.

LAW STUDENT BARNEY WELSH and Lawyer Ralph McElvenny, arguing their case with tennis racquets, effectively convinced a jury of 500 yesterday that they should not be deprived of their second straight Public Parks doubles championship of Washington.

Ruling the court for long periods at a time, the gifts of the sport to the legal profession proceeded to overcome the severe objections of Lawyer Bud Markey and Accountant Dooley Mitchell to win the verdict, 11-9, 6-0, 8-6.

This afternoon, at 3 o'clock, Attorney McElvenny is set to bring a strong case against Welsh, with the Public Parks singles championship hanging in the balance. The match is slated for the Rock Creek courts, where yesterday's struggle took place. Admission is 25 cents.

Welsh Is Favored.

Welsh, National Public Parks champion, is the favorite to win, but in anything but straight sets. McElvenny, who has improved vastly in the last month, accomplished the double feat of eliminating Dooley Mitchell and Bill Breese, No. 2 and 4 seeded players, in getting to the final, both in straight sets.

Sara Moore, City of Washington tournament winner, continued her drive for the women's No. 1 ranking of the District, winning the Public Parks title in a straight set final from Mrs. Bobsey Turney, 7-5, 6-3.

Miss Moore and Mrs. Dorette Miller advanced to the doubles final by a 5-7, 6-0, 6-1 triumph over Dorothy Kingsbury and Cecille Raven and will face Mrs. Francis Walker Bassett and Mary Ryan this afternoon at 1:30 o'clock for the championship they won last year. Mrs. Bassett and Miss Ryan defeated Mrs. Turney and Mrs. Victoria Eynon, 6-4, 6-4, in the other semifinal.

Set Point Four Times.

The victory of Welsh and McElvenny did not produce the sparkling tennis generally expected except in the first set, which was anybody's round, 90 per cent of the time.

The set was interrupted at a crucial point when Mitchell called time out at 7-8 and deuce and measured the net to find it at least three inches low. At another time, a questionable point in the last game at 15-all was called "out" by the linesman, but Dooley, who was serving, insisted on playing the point over, losing it and eventually the game, set and match. The decision would have given Mitchell and Markel a 30-15 lead.

Welsh and McElvenny took a lead of 5-2 largely on errors by Mitchell, who was somewhat off form. Markey's brilliant retrieves and lobs of seemingly untouchable smashes kept them in the running, however. A smash by Mitchell at match point and 6-7 staved off defeat and at 7-8 three more match points were saved as Mitchell volleyed nicely and smashed twice.

Break Rival's Service.

Markey and Mitchell led at 9-8 when they broke McElvenny's service through two errors by Welsh, but the champions ripped off the next three games, breaking both Markey and Mitchell's delivery, driving and volleying powerfully.

They ran off the next eight games, making it 11 straight games, taking the second set at love and going to 2-0 in the third. Markey, who had been bearing much of his team's attack, fell off a bit during this period, but he and Mitchell took the next three games for 6-6, only to lose the set and match, as Welsh and McElvenny often maneuvered their opponents out of position. Mitchell lost his service in the last game at 30-all as a perfect lob by Markey fell on the base line to bring up match point which Mitchell volleyed in the net.

Culpeper Defeats Heurich Nine, 4-1

Waugh Grants D. C. Club Only Six Bingles.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Culpeper, Va., July 27.—The Culpeper Athletic Club, champion of the first half in the Valley League, defeated the Heurich Brewers, of Washington, here today, 4 to 1.

"Rosy" Waugh, erstwhile schoolboy pitcher for Culpeper, held his rivals scoreless until the ninth. He allowed six hits, only one of which was for the extra base, while "Lefty" Brown gave the locals eight, which included two-base knocks by Lowery and Humphries and a home run in the fifth by Campbell.

A walk to Campbell, with singles by Lowery, Metheny and Wallach in the seventh produced three runs.

Culpeper plays Waynesboro here tomorrow in a double-header, beginning at 2 p. m.

Culpeper.	AB	H	O	A	Heurich.	AB	H	O	A
C'pbell.cf..	4	1	0	0	Oertel.3b..	3	3	1	4
H'phries.ss	5	1	1	2	Russell.rf..	4	1	1	0
Lowery.3b..	4	2	0	2	C'land.ss...	4	0	1	1
Brown.1b..	3	0	14	1	Stahl.c....	0	0	1	0
Lacy.c....	4	1	7	1	Colliere.c..	3	0	6	0
Meth'y.lf..	4	1	1	1	Bennie.2b..	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]					[illegible]				
Totals..	37	8	27	14	Totals..	[illegible]			

[illegible]

Action as Water Polo Teams Battled for National Junior A. A. U. Titles

No sport for weaklings is water polo, as these action shots snapped during the A. A. U. junior tournament yesterday at Maryland Club Gardens will attest. Above is a lively scrimmage in the match between the Dolphins, of Duquesne, Pa., and West Side "Y," New York City, which West Side won, 32-10. A West Side player has just thrown the ball for a thrown goal.

Post Staff Photos.

Bill Havens, Washington Canoe Club ace, swims in with a touch goal to help his team in its match with the York, Pa., Y. M. C. A., which the Canoe Club won by the comfortable margin of 34-1. The Washington team's victory availed it little, however, as it was eliminated in a later match. Maryland Club Gardens and Queens, Jamaica, Y. M. C. A. will meet today for the championship.

Va. Diamond Title to Be Settled

State-Wide Tourney to Start in Richmond Next Month.

By the Associated Press.

RICHMOND, Va., July 27.—The Richmond Athletic Board, formed to sponsor a State-wide semiprofessional and amateur baseball tournament here August 31 to September 15, announced today that 16 teams would be accepted on the basis of their records.

Teams seeking to enter the tournament were instructed to inform the board of their season's record and to post a $100 forfeit bond as a guarantee of good faith. The bond will be returned immediately to teams whose applications are rejected, board members said, and will be returned to successful applicants at the close of the tournament. Entries will be accepted or rejected by August 15. Entries close August 12.

Play will be limited to week-end engagements with a single defeat eliminating a participant. The first games will be played Saturday and Sunday, August 31 and September 1, and other games will be played September 7 and 8. Semifinals are set for September 14 with the final game September 15.

Each club will be allowed 15 players and a bench manager. Any professional player who has not played professionally since July 23 and who has played at least one game with the team submitting his name will be eligible.

Gate receipts will be divided, the board said, on the following basis: 40 per cent to the winner, 20 per cent to the runner-up; 10 per cent to each of the two third place teams; five per cent to each of the four fourth place teams; 10 per cent for mileage to be prorated to teams according to their total mileage traveled; 20 per cent for promotion and ten per cent to the Richmond Athletic board.

Members of the board's athletic committee are J. Vaughan Gary, chairman; William H. Parker, Dave M. Miller, Thomas R. Milles and J. Andrew Walsh.

Harrisonburgers Whip Staunton in Valley Loop

Staunton continued its losing ways yesterday, dropping a free-hitting affair to Harrisonburg by a decisive 11-to-4 count. Staunton received a poor job of pitching from three hurlers, and Garland was summoned from second to pitch shut-out ball in the last two and two-thirds innings. For the locals, Shaver led with the stick, getting three triples in five trips, while Good, besides hurling six-hit ball, hit safely three times, and Leavel, who also had three bingles, including a circuit clout in the seventh, paced the visitors at bat.

Har'burg.	AB	H	O	A	Staunton.	AB	H	O	A
Kibler,rf..	4	1	2	0	S'yer,rf,2b.	5	3	2	2
Sutton,lf..	5	2	0	0	Howie,rf...	1	0	2	0
Wills,c....	6	1	7	0	Harris,cf..	5	0	0	1
Leavel,1b..	6	3	10	0	G'and,2b,p.	3	0	2	2
R.Baker,cf	4	0	3	1	Huff'an,lf.	4	2	3	0
B'kburn,2b	3	1	3	0	Dey,c.....	3	1	5	0
Rapp,3b...	4	0	0	5	Burnett,c..	0	0	2	0
F.Baker,ss	5	2	2	2	Bibb,ss....	4	0	2	2
Good,p....	4	3	0	2	Cupp,3b....	2	0	2	0
					Swink,1b....	2	0	7	0
					Sl'tery,1b..	1	0	0	0
					Rob'son,p..	1	0	0	2
					Via,p......	1	0	0	1
					Stephens,p.	0	0	0	0
Totals.	41	13	27	10	Totals.	32	6	27	10

Harrisonburg ..... 1 1 1 1 0 2 5 0 0—11
Staunton .... 1 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 1— 4

Runs—Kibler (2), Sutton, Leavel, R. Baker, Rapp, F. Baker (2), Good (3), Shaver, Howie, Garland, Huffman. Errors—F. Baker, Cupp. Two-base hits—Blackburn, Leavel, Sutton. Three-base hits—Shaver (3), Dey. Home run—Leavel. Sacrifices—Garland. Stolen bases—Rapp (2). Left on bases—Harrisonburg, 10; Staunton, 7. First base on balls—Off Good, 2; off Robertson, 2; off Via, 1; off Stephens, 2; off Garland, 1. Struck out—By Good, 6; by Robertson, 1; by Stephens, 1; by Garland, 4. Hits—Off Good, 6; off Robertson, 8 in 4 innings; off Via, 2 in 1 2-3 innings; off Stephens, 2 in 1 inning; off Garland, 1 in 2 1-3 innings. Wild pitch—Robertson. Passed ball—Dey. Losing pitcher—Via. Umpires—Settle and Brooks. Time of game—Two hours and 3 minutes.

Home Run Hitters.

By the Associated Press.

[illegible]

Atlas Bakers Defeat Chesapeake, 11 to 0

Richmonders Humble Nine From West Point.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

West Point, Va., July 27.—The Atlas Baking Co. Club, of Richmond, pounded Chesapeake into submission here today, winning by the overwhelming score of 11 to 0. Otto Bernhardt, on the mound for the visitors, had little trouble with the Wespointers, allowing them six widely scattered hits, Manager Bill Gwathmey getting two.

John Coffee, a center fielder, started in the box for Chesapeake and was touched for 11 runs and 13 hits in six and two-thirds innings. Venton Sutton relieved him in the seventh and allowed no runs and one hit.

The visitors got to Coffee for five runs in the second on four singles and a double. They scored two in the fifth on two triples and an error. Again in the sixth they made four more on two doubles and two singles and an error.

Hines' catch of Tyler Phenix's drive in the fourth was sensational. Hitting honors went to Hines, Grundy, Reasor and Bernhardt, each getting two, Bernhardt's being two doubles, one with the bases loaded. Chesapeake plays Newport News here tomorrow at 3 o'clock.

Atlas.	AB	H	O	A	Ch'peake.	AB	H	O	A
Vial,cf...	4	1	4	0	Powell,ss...	4	1	2	4
Grundy,ss..	5	2	2	3	Sutton,p....	1	1	0	0
Perkins,c..	5	1	2	0	G'thmey,lf..	3	2	0	0
Hines,lf...	3	2	3	0	C'fee,p,lf..	4	0	1	1
Reasor,rf..	6	2	2	0	T.W'fe,1b...	4	0	13	0
Wood,1b...	3	1	6	1	Stewart,3b	4	1	0	1
Lowry,2b..	3	1	3	3	Wade,cf....	4	0	1	0
H'lieb,3b..	4	1	2	3	Evans,2b...	2	1	1	4
B'hardt,p..	4	2	1	1	Phenix,c....	3	0	7	1
					H.W'fe,rf...	3	0	2	0
Totals.	39	13	27	11	Totals.	32	6	27	11

Atlas .... 0 5 0 0 2 4 0 0 0—11
Chesapeake .... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0— 0

Runs—Vial, Grundy, Perkins, Hines (2), Wood, Lowry (2), Hablieb, Bernhardt (2). Errors—T. Wolfe (2). Runs batted in—Hablieb, Bernhardt (3), Grundy (2), Hines (3), Reasor, Vial. Two-base hits—Bernhardt (2), Hines. Three-base hits—Vial, Reasor. Double play—Powell to Evans to T. Wolfe. First base on balls—Off Coffee, 1. Struck out—By Coffee, 3; by Sutton, 3; by Bernhardt, 2. Hits—Off Coffee, 12 in 6 2-3 innings; off Sutton, 1 in 2 1-3 innings. Losing pitcher—Coffee. Left on bases—Atlas, 4; Chesapeake, 6. Umpires—Wolfe and Defarge. Time of game—One hour 35 minutes.

Eagles to Play Celts Today For Title

Special Dispatch to The Post.

ALEXANDRIA, Va., July 27.—The Alexandria Eagles and the St. Mary's Celtics will meet at Bagget's Stadium at 3 p. m. tomorrow for the championship of Alexandria.

John Travers, manager of the Eagles, has signed Ray Davidson, of the Bureau of Investigation, to hurl for the Eagles. Davidson, who is having his best year on the mound, is counted upon by supporters of the Eagles to turn back the Celts, who have won 15 straight games.

Coach Kidwell of St. Mary's will start either Taylor or Titcomb.

Line-ups.

Celtics.	Eagles.
McMenniman,3b.	Baber,rf.
Cabell,lf.	Carr,2b.
Hamilton,rf.	G.Zimmerman,3b.
Barry,cf.	B.Zimmerman,cf.
Benson,1b.	Schriener,c.
Zahn,ss.	Nugent,ss.
Kidwell,c.	Burrell,lf.
Brewer,3b.	Morgan,1b.
Titcomb,p.	Davidson,p.
Taylor,p.	

Charlie Rollins and Henry Anderson will meet at Belle Haven Country Club links for the Gazette Trophy at 2 p. m. tomorrow. The match will be over the 36-hole route.

Two games will be played by Fairfax County nines tomorrow afternoon. Herbert Blunt's Happy Valley team will be host of the Fort Hunt Rangers and Potters Hill will meet the Quartermaster Corps nine at Belvoir.

The Mount Vernon Independents will oppose the Fort Belvoir Post tomorrow at the fort.

The McLean and Clarendon A. C. are tied for first place in the Old Dominion League. The fourteenth block in league play gets under way tomorrow afternoon.

Clarendon Cards meet Forestville; Park Lane battles McLean; Clarendon Business Men; Occoquan Grays play Virginia White Sox and Parnell is to be the guest of Franconia.

District Team Gains Water Polo Finals

Maryland Club Gardens, Host to Meet, Faces N. Y. Squad Today.

SURVIVORS of the first day's play in the opening of the National A. A. U. Junior water polo championships yesterday at the Maryland Club Gardens pool, the Maryland Club sextet and the fast Queens Y. M. C. A. of Jamaica, N. Y., will battle it out this afternoon for the title. The match will be held at 3 o'clock.

The Jamaica team reached the finals by eliminating the Washington Canoe Club, 21 to 11. Maryland Club overcame an early lead in its semi-final match with the West Side Y. M. C. A. of New York to gain the finals with a 22-to-14 victory.

West Side had previously eliminated the Carnegie Library team of Duquesne, Pa., 32 to 10, while the Canoe Club had stepped forward with a 34-to-1 victory over the York, Pa., Y. M. C. A. A crowd of about 400 persons watched the tournament.

In the first few minutes of play the Maryland Club team found itself trailing, 9 to 6, but began an avalanche of thrown goals on the part of Capt. Bob Varela, Tipp and Henry Rinck to wipe out the lead and forge ahead. The visitors protested some of the hits made by the local team, but without avail. The arguments once reached a point where the match was interrupted for a period.

Preliminaries.

West Side Y.	Position.	Carnegie.
Lyman	R.F.	Semago
Casola	L.F.	Anas
Maggs	Center	J.Brodi
Jensky	R.G.	M.Brodi
Rezek	L.G.	Masters
Ogawa	Goal	Steinhauser

West Side "Y" (New York), 32; Carnegie (Duquesne, Pa.), 10.

Substitutions—Arvay for Semago; Stinner for Aras, Steinhauser for J. Brodi, Madey for Masters, Segady for Steinhauser, Egbert for N. Lyman, E. Lyman for Casola, C. Maggs for A. Maggs. Touch—Semago, Aras, A. Maggs, 5; Casola, 2; Rezek, 2; Ogawa. Fouls, A. Maggs (2). Thrown, M. Brodi.

Washington Canoe (34), York (Pa.) Y. M. C. A., 1.

Wash. Canoe.	Position.	York.
Havens	R.F.	Hershey
Vondebrugge	L.F.	Kinneman
Walser	Center	Reed
Vartia	R.G.	Schaeberle
Morris	L.G.	Strine
Larsen	Goal	Smith

Substitutions—Strine for Hersey, Hersey for Kinnerman, Schaefer for Strine, Turner for Havens, Walser for Vondebrugge, Havens for Walser, Shugrue for Morris. Foul—Strine, Vondebrugge, Havens. Touch—Havens (2), Turner, Vondebrugge, Walser (4). Thrown—Turner, Vondebrugge (3), Havens.

Semifinals.

Maryland Club Gardens (22), West Side Y. M. C. A. (14).

Md. Club.	Position.	West Side.
Tipp	R.F.	Lyman
Varella	L.F.	Casola
Rinck	Center	Maggs
Jones	R.G.	Jensky
Mayhew	L.G.	Rezek
Roadley	Goal	Ogawa

Substitutions—Roberts for N. Lyman, Burns for Varella, Wilton for Jones, King for Mayhew, N. Lyman for Casola, C. Maggs for A. Maggs. Touch—Casola (2), A. Maggs (3), Tipp. Thrown—Tipp (2), Varella (2), Rinck (2). Fouls—Tipp (4), Varella (3).

Queens	Position.	W.C.C.
Dorff	R.F.	Havens
Joyce	L.F.	Vondebrugge
Fleischmann	Center	Walser
Muldowney	R.G.	Vartia
Thomas	L.G.	Morris
Hewitson	Goal	Larsen

Substitutions — Turner for Havens, Shugrue for Morris, Quist for Youce, Keefe for Hewitson. Touch—Fleischmann (4), Joyce (3), Walser (2). Fouls—Fondebrugge (4), Havens, Fleischmann (6).

Mundy's Homer Wins For Front Royal Nine

Front Royal, Va., July 27.—Mundy's home run in the ninth inning with two men on gave the Orange Club a 9-7 victory over the Front Royal All-Stars here this afternoon. The locals held the visitors scoreless until the sixth when they scored three runs, scoring again in the seventh and again in the ninth. The local outfit the visitors 13 to 8.

Orange.	AB	H	O	A	All-Stars.	AB	H	O	A
Legar,rf...	4	1	1	0	Ly.McP.,ss.	4	2	1	3
Mundy,lf...	4	2	3	0	J'wett,lf,p.	5	0	1	0
Haney,ss...	5	1	1	2	Baker,1b...	3	3	8	0
Kessler,3b	5	0	1	2	G'dwin,2b..	3	1	2	1
Utz,2b....	4	1	3	2	Huff'n,c...	5	2	9	0
[illegible]					[illegible]				
Totals..	39	13	27	11	Totals..	34	8	27	5

[illegible]

Overlin, Miller Seen As Future Champions

By Charles Hamilton,

By a Special Correspondent.

RICHMOND, Va., July 27.—Two future world's champions are fighting in Virginia rings, if you'll take the word of Joe Bauers, veteran secretary of the Virginia boxing and wrestling commission. Bauers, a retired chief petty officer in the Navy, has helped stage shows in every corner of the world including Madison Square Garden, and he nominates Ken Overlin, middleweight, and Chief Baby Miller, lightweight, as the two fighters due for the high places.

Overlin, a native of the Middle West, has made Norfolk his headquarters for the last few years. Miller, who bills himself as a Seminole Indian chief, hails from Tampa and has been concentrating his activity in Old Dominion rings for the last two months.

The Norfolk scrapper was ranked as the tenth middleweight in the country until he was forced out of action because of weak hands. He has taken a long rest and on Monday night meets Tommy Rios in the main bout at the stadium here, the first step on a comeback campaign.

Dundee to Blame.

"I'll take the blame for busting up his hands," said Chris Dundee, manager of Overlin. "He has always been a classy boxer and I just thought I'd make a puncher out of him, too. So I got him to pound the heavy bags in the gym and got him to throw all he had in every punch. He just wasn't used to it and his hands cracked up when he tried to fight. But now his hands are okay and we'll keep 'em that way."

Dundee admits that Rios should not offer any major problems on Monday. Although the Mexican was good enough to win a decision over Vince Dundee—no relation to Chris—he has lost three previous bouts to Overlin.

"But I'd be a fool to throw him in against some tough boy right now," said Dundee. "We want two or three tune-up fights before he meets Babe Risko in Washington. Of course, you can't always be sure. Maybe Rips will show more than ever. But we're gonna handle Overlin with kid gloves."

Overlin is something of a natural athlete. He was a star football player with the U. S. S. Idaho's eleven. Handsome, naturally graceful and quick as a cat, he has always been a clever boxer. The big question seems to be whether he'll have enough confidence in his rebuilt hands to let the punches go.

Letting the punches go is no problem at all for the other nomination of Secretary Bauers. That is the chief stock in trade of Chief Miller.

He has been winning fights in Virginia by a steady succession of knockout punches. On his last appearance, July 22, he was not able to put his opponent away but this was because of an 8-pound difference in weights. Johnny Lucas, of Camden, N. J., was Miller's foe and Lucas is known as a rough, tough boy. However, Miller cuffed him about and won a clear decision.

Monday night the chief meets Mexican Joe Lopez and from all indications it will mean another scalp on the Florida totem pole.

Miller gave Stumpy Jacobs such a beating that the Hopewell boy had to take a month's rest. Miller, a dusky southpaw, hits hard with either hand. He uses a right jab that borders upon an illegal blow, since it barely escapes being backhanded. It packs plenty of kick. A sizzling left is his sleep-producer.

There is not much deception in his left but he throws it so often and so hard that some of the blows break through, just on the law of averages. After one or two land the rest of the way is just a romp for the Florida boy.

Miller's chief weakness appears to be his genuine love for fighting. He scales only 132 but he'll fight anybody up through the welterweight class. He gave Lucas eight pounds, as an example. Miller may wear himself out against inferior, heavier fighters, just to keep busy.

Rated Third Best.

"I'll tell you," said Joe Bauers, "you'd better watch this Miller. Right now there's no one in the country who can touch him, except maybe Canzoneri or Klick."

Local promoters have been scratching their heads over opponents for Miller. They have been trying to get Norment Quarles, the former University of North Carolina flash, but Norment appears very well satisfied to stay away. Bobby Goldstein, of Washington, the former University of Virginia wonder, has also been considered but the promoters incline to the belief that Bobby isn't seasoned enough.

The latest step in Virginia boxing circles is a tour of Southwest Virginia made by Secretary Bauers and Inspector Bill Johns. They were due to return today after visits to Lynchburg, Danville, Roanoke and Bristol.

Bristol and Danville have been fine supporters of wrestling and there has also been considerable burping in Roanoke. Lynchburg has been the most peculiar city in the State, since a club there holds a license to promote boxing shows—and yet promoted just one last year.

The State commission sees no reason why these cities should not support several boxing shows a month and efforts will be made to interest promoters.

It is all in line with the recently announced platform of the ring rulers, who will seek several major changes in the State law when the General Assembly convenes. They want a general reduction in fees, with more boxing to make up the difference in receipts.

College Trackmen Win Scotch Events

Yale-Harvard Team Takes 2 Firsts at Carnival.

By the Associated Press.

Glasgow, Scotland, July 27.—The combinated Harvard-Yale track and field team, conqueror of Cambridge-Oxford, had to be content with two firsts in the Clyde football club's sports carnival, staged before 10,000.

The victories came in the high jump and relay with A. R. Hall, of Harvard, winning his event with a leap of 6 feet 1 inch with the aid of a 1 inch handicap. A relay team composed of Milton Green, Carlisle Abbell, Mills and Zellner, covered the 4½ laps in 1:27.6 to beat Glasgow University and the Bellahouston Harriers. Green could do no better than fifth, running from scratch in the invitation 120-yard dash, finishing a few inches behind D. Bell, of the Maryville Harriers, who was clocked in 12 seconds flat.

Charlottesville Waynesboro Victim, 5-4

Four Errors by Breeden Prove Costly; One Run in Ninth Wins.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va., July 27.—Scoring a run in the ninth inning without the aid of a hit, Waynesboro nosed out Charlottesville here today, 5 to 4. It was the eghth successive defeat for the locals.

Edelen, former Georgetown University twirler, pitched for Charlottesville but received undesirable support. Breeden, at third base, had four errors, which proved costly.

Wolfe started on the mound for Waynesboro, but retired in the seventh in favor of Gibson, who yielded only two hits.

Crawford and Will led with the stick for the visitors, the former getting a double.

Take Fielding Honors.

Fielding honors went to Beale, of Charlottesville, and Leonard, Waynesboro short stop. The former accepted ten chances,

Charlottesville's first run was a circuit blow by Press Moore, Washington and Lee outfielder,

Char'ville	AB	H	O	A	Way'boro.	AB	H	O	A
Moore,cf..	4	1	2	0	Leonard,ss	4	1	3	3
Beale,2b...	4	0	1	9	Will,1b....	5	2	10	0
Fary,c....	4	2	2	0	Hulvey,3b..	4	1	1	2
Reitz,1b...	4	2	14	1	Connell,c..	5	0	5	0
K'ckl,ss,3b	5	2	4	3	Pope,rf....	3	0	1	0
S'rgeant,lf	4	1	1	0	Mayers,rf..	1	1	0	0
T'lor,rf,ss	5	0	1	0	Huff'an,lf.	5	1	2	0
Breeden,3b	3	0	1	3	Cr'ford,cf..	3	2	3	0
Haslup,rf..	1	1	0	0	Steele,2b..	4	0	2	0
Edelen,p...	4	0	1	1	Wolfe,p....	3	1	0	1
					Gibson,p...	1	0	0	1
Totals.	38	9	27	17	Totals.	38	9	27	7

Waynesboro .... 0 0 3 1 0 0 0 0 1—5
Charlottesville .. 0 0 0 0 1 0 1 2 0—4

Runs—Leonard (2), Will, Hulvey, Wolfe, Moore (2), Fary, Haslup. Errors—Leonard, Pope, Steele (2), Fary, Breeden (4). Two-base hits—Crawford, Mayers, Fary, Reitz. Home run—Moore. Struck out—By Wolfe, 5; by Gibson, 1; by Edelen, 2. First base on balls—Off Wolfe, 1; off Gibson, 2; off Edelen, 3. Stolen bases—Leonard, Hulvey, Sargeant, Taylor. Sacrifice—Mayers. Hits—Off Wolfe, 7 in 6 2-3 innings; off Gibson, 2 in 2 1-3 innings. Left on bases—Waynesboro, 9; Charlottesville, 12. Umpires—Guyon and Mooney.

Kann's Nine Wins, 6-0; Gaum Allows 3 Hits

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Winchester, Va., July 27.—The Kann's Store baseball team, of Washington, today blanked Winchester Park, 6 to 0, behind the three-hit hurling of Gaum.

Kann's.	AB	H	R	E	Win'ester.	AB	H	R	E
Mills,3b...	4	1	1	0	Crowl,1b,2b	3	0	0	2
Nolan,cf...	4	0	1	0	Curry,cf...	4	1	0	0
McVean,rf.	4	1	1	0	E.Burch,ss.	4	0	0	0
Wh'ler,ss..	5	4	1	0	Eaton,lf...	3	0	0	1
Cm'liss,lf..	5	2	0	0	F'sythe,3b.	4	1	0	1
M'aney,2b.	4	1	0	0	Keller,rf...	2	0	0	0
Thomas,c..	5	0	1	0	Patton,2b..	3	1	0	1
McC'hy,1b	4	0	1	0	E.R.Bu'ch,c	3	0	0	0
Gaum,p...	4	2	0	0	Duval,p....	2	0	0	0
					Hill,1b....	0	0	0	0
					Johnson,p..	1	0	0	0
					Lunsford,p.	0	0	0	0
Totals.	39	11	6	0	Totals.	29	3	0	5

Kann's .... 1 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 3—6
Winchester Park .... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0

Errors—Crowl (2), Easton, Forsythe, Patton. Three-base hit—Wheeler. Struck out—By Duval, 8; by Gaum, none. Winning pitcher—Gaum. Losing pitcher—Duval. Umpires—Perry and Anderson. Time of game—2 hours.

Post Mortems . . .

The New York Yankees assumed the lead in the American League on Memorial Day when Johnny Broaca beat Washington in the second game of a twin-bill . . . and they went out of the lead Friday when this same Broaca lost to the Senators . . . Devereux Milburn played with seven international polo cup teams over a period of 18 years . . . Hans Birkie, the heavyweight who predicted Jimmy Braddock's victory over Max Baer for the world's championship, says Kingfish Levinsky will win from Joe Louis on points . . . he goes further and says the Chicago fish peddler will put the Negro on the canvas once or twice . . . Birkie was beaten by both men . . . "Fog" Allen, famous Kansas basket ball coach, will try an innovation in the court game this year . . . "Fog" will have a circle with a radius of 6 feet in the center of the court to prevent crowding at the tap-off . . . it will be tried before a meeting of the coaches' association . . . before Claude Rippy, District municipal golf champion, left for the national tournament, he defeated Al Houghton, Indian Spring pro, in a match over Houghton's home course . . . the new New York A. C. crew, which won several major regattas, has among its members a young chemist, an advertising solicitor, a tree doctor, a steamship office clerk and an insurance salesman . . . August, incidentally, is the big boat-racing month . . . more than 30 regattas are scheduled for this period in various sections of the country . . .

Strasburg Nine Winner Over Edinburg

Scores 14-8 Victory and Gains on Leaders in County Loop.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

WOODSTOCK, Va., July 27.—Strasburg closed the gap between them and the pennant in the Shenandoah County League today to one game behind Mount Jackson, by trouncing the Edinburg Nine, 14-8. Edinburg grabbed the lead in the first inning when they blasted Pangle from the mound in a five-run attack and held a lead of 5-1 for six innings, until Ford Irwin weakened and gave up six runs. Strasburg scored five more runs in the two remaining frames.

Irwin pitched spectacular ball for six innings, granting but three blows and striking out nine batters, but an old arm injury caused him to weaken. Pangle started on the hill for the victors and was smashed for three hits, which scored four runs before he was relieved by Hottle, who finished.

Fisher, with three hits in four times at bat, led the hitting attack for Strasburg, while Dinges was the heavy stickman for Edinburg with four taps in five trips. The game today marked the third straight win for the Strasburg team. Woodstock will furnish opposition for Strasburg and Mount Jackson will be host to Edinburg in the loop tomorrow. The box score follows:

Edinburg.	AB	H	O	A	Strasburg.	AB	H	O	A
Downey,rf	4	0	0	0	Fisher,ss..	4	3	1	4
Clem,ss...	5	1	1	3	Racey,rf...	5	2	1	0
D'ges,1b,p.	5	4	8	0	B'thiss,3b.	5	2	2	1
W'tman,2b	5	1	3	1	Pangle,c,p.	5	3	2	0
L'mood,cf.	5	3	0	0	Yates,lf...	4	1	3	0
Bishop,c..	4	3	11	1	Johnson,cf.	5	1	1	0
Farley,lf..	4	2	1	1	Rhodes,2b.	5	2	0	3
Irwin,p,1b.	4	0	0	1	Pingley,1b.	2	0	8	0
Swann,3b.	4	0	1	3	Richards,c.	0	0	1	0
					Hottle,p...	4	2	1	0
Totals.	40	14	24	10	Arts,1b....	2	0	3	0
					Totals.	41	16	27	8

Edinburg .... 5 0 2 0 1 0 0 0 0— 8
Strasburg .... 1 0 2 0 0 6 1 4 x—14

Summary—Runs, Downey, Clem, Dinges, Wightman, Lindamood (2), Bishop (2), Fisher (4), Racey (2), Balthiss (2), Yates (2), Johnson, Hottle (2), Arts. Errors—Balthiss, Richards, Clem (2), Wightman, Bishop, Swann. Runs batted in—Wightman (2), Fadley (4), Bishop (2), Fisher, Racey, Pangle (2), Yates, Johnson. Three-base hits—Balthiss, Pangle, Lindamood, Dinges. Two-base hits—Fadley (2), Lindamood, Hottle, Johnson. Stolen bases—Fisher (2), Racey, Yates (4), Balthiss, Dinges, Clem, Lindamood. Hit by pitched ball—By Pangle (Downey), by Hottle (Bishop). Hits—Off Irwin, 10 in 6 1-3 innings; off Dinges, 6 in 2 2-3 innings; off Pangle, 3 in 1-3 inning; off Hottle, 11 in 8 2-3 innings. Struck out—By Irwin, 9; by Dinges, 1; by Pangle, 1; by Hottle, 2. Winning pitcher—Hottle. Losing pitcher—Irwin. Time of game—Two hours 28 minutes. Umpire—Morrison.

Layden Takes Lead In Grid Coach Poll

Jumps From Third Place to First; Spears 2d.

By the Associated Press.

Chicago, July 27.—Elmer Layden, of Notre Dame, shot into the lead today as the all-star football coaches' poll standing underwent another thorough shakeup.

Layden jumped from third place to first with 137,173 points, while Dr. Clarence W. Spears, of Wisconsin, moved up from fourth to second with 136,415. Charles Barchman, of Michigan State, fifth yesterday, had 136,329 for third position. Bernie Bierman, of Minnesota, yesterday's leader, was fourth with 135,775, and Frank Thomas, of Alabama, second yesterday, was fifth at 135,437. Bo McMillin, of Indiana, remained sixth with a 126,629 total.

Grandmother Wins Walk.

Seattle, July 27 (AP).—A 45-year-old grandmother, Mrs. Bertha Woodard, strode to victory through the night last night in the annual 51.1-mile walking race around Lake Washington. Her time was 10 hours 10 minutes.

Standings, Results In Minor Leagues

Standings Include Friday Games.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Montreal	60	41	.594	Baltimore	55	48	.534
Buffalo	56	44	.560	Newark	47	53	.470
Toronto	57	46	.553	Rochester	41	59	.410
Syracuse	56	47	.544	Albany	34	68	.333

Yesterday's Results.

Rochester .... 000 010 000—1 9 1
Newark .... 010 010 00x—2 6 1
Kaufmann and West; Duke and Hershberger.

First game—
Montreal .... 000 110 001 0—3 10 1
Baltimore .... 010 200 000 1—4 12 1
Mangum, Granger, Appleton and Tate; Moore, Gumbert and Mackie, Spencer.

Second game—
Montreal .... 100 000 2—3 10 0
Baltimore .... 000 010 0—1 4 1
Kimsey and Lewis; Thomas, Lohrman and Spencer.

Buffalo .... 000 000 000—0 8 0
Albany .... 000 002 04x—6 10 0
Pomorski, Holley and Wasem, Crouse; Leiber and George.

Toronto .... 0 0 1 0 0 0 1 0 0—2 9 2
Syracuse .... 0 0 0 0 1 0 1 1 x—3 [illegible]
Cook and Hinkle; Johnson and Savino.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Mi'apolis	56	40	.583	M'waukee	48	47	.505
Ind'apolis	52	40	.574	St.Paul	45	47	.489
Columbus	54	43	.557	Toledo	45	51	.469
Kans.City	49	45	.521	Louisville	31	66	.320

Yesterday's Results.

Louisville .... 002 001 000— 3 9 0
Milwaukee .... 371 005 31x—20 23 1
Bass, Lecomte, Peterson and Thompson; Hamlin and Detore.

Columbus .... 300 300 000—6 12 3
St. Paul .... 430 000 00x—7 9 2
Klinger, Chambers, Mooney, Ryba and Ogrodowski, Rye, Ward; Stine, Hunter, Fette and Fenner, Giuliani.

Toledo .... 012 000 003 00—6 11 1
Minneapolis ...... 131 000 000 03—8 13 1
Thomas, Walsh and Garbark; McKain, Galehouse and Hargrave.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Atlanta	62	39	.614	Ch'nooga	51	48	.515
Memphis	56	46	.549	Lit.Rock	45	53	.459
Nashville	56	46	.549	B'ingham	40	60	.400
N.Orleans	54	47	.535	Knoxville	35	62	.361

Yesterday's Results.

Birmingham, 10; Atlanta, 2.
Knoxville, 10; New Orleans, 7.
Nashville, 10; Little Rock, 4.
Memphis, 2; Chattanooga, 2. (Called end twelfth, darkness.)

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.

[illegible]

TEXAS LEAGUE.

[illegible]

Pig 'n' Whistle-Blue Flame Tilt Heads Today's Sandlot Card

League Debut Is Made by Sullivan

Post Association Nines See Action in 28 Other Games.

THE Pig 'n' Whistle-Blue Flame battle on the South Ellipse tops local attractions in today's 29-game schedule among The Post Association leagues throughout the District and nearby Virginia and Maryland.

The Capital Transit-Georgetown tilt on the adjacent East Ellipse in the B section of the National City League is another magnet likely to draw its quorum of the several thousand sandlot fans who visit the Ellipse diamonds every Sunday afternoon.

National City League.

Joe Sullivan, who has established himself as one of the finest scholastic pitchers to develop at Eastern or any of the other local schools, looms as the probable pitching choice for Pig 'n' Whistle against Blue Flame today, when these National City League leaders clash on the South Ellipse. Sullivan will be one of the three new men to be seen in the Pigs' line-up this afternoon. Joe Keegin and Francis DeLisio, the others, recently added to bolster up the team's attack in the second series, are also expected to play today against Blue Flames. Incidentally, the only defeat the Blue Flamers experienced during first-half play was at the hands of the Barbecue nine.

Murphy's 5 & 10 Store and Miller Furniture are favorites to win in their games with the Army Medicos and Rinaldi Coalmen, but the Union Printers-Cherner Motor tussle looks like anyone's battle.

Foster Mathias will be seeking his sixth straight victory for Capital Transit in its meeting today with Georgetown A. C. for B league leadership. Walter Whitt will be his pitching opponent. Warwick faces a stiff test in its struggle with the fast Woodmen of the World, Elm Camp team, on No. 9. A win for the Warwicks would greatly enhance its second-half pennant aspirations.

Junior Class.

Running a close second in the interest of the fans is the championship game between the Nation Wide Grocers and Auths this afternoon on the South Ellipse at 1 o'clock. These rivals, the cream of the present crop of junior teams, meet in the first game of an elimination series for first-half honors in the National City Junior League. The winner faces Simpson's Pharmacy for the title a week from today.

Frank Baroni, a reformed pitcher, who proved to be one of the outstanding hurlers of this year's scholastic series, will be pitted against Tom Boggs, the Grocers' ace, in a pitchers' battle the fans have looked forward to during the past month. Both line-ups are studded with all-high selections and other talented young ball players.

Northern Virginia League.

The pennant-bound Purcellville team, whose winning spurt during the month carried it from a second-division position to the top in the White section of the Northern Virginia League, clashes with Marshall on the latter's field in defense of its leading post. The outcome of this game may hold the key to The Post Association title in this section. Another victory for Purcellville would net Dillon's team a substantial lead and establish it a heavy favorite to come through with colors flying.

Plenty of action also is anticipated in the Millwood-Fairfax Station tilt at Millwood, as these teams battle to get back into the pennant scramble. After its terrible exhibition last Sunday against Aldie, the Millwood team will be very anxious to redeem itself before its home-town fans, but the Fairfax Station nine will be just as determined to regain the first-place berth, from which it was ousted only a few weeks ago by Purcellville.

Whether Aldie's stunning win over Millwood was just a flash in the pan or whether the boys played over their heads will be revealed today in the game with the up-and-coming Vienna team. It will be played at Aldie.

Arlington will have its fourth opportunity of the season so far to smash the winning streak of the fast Ballston A. C., now sharing the top berth with Falls Church in the Red Section competition. Lem Owen or Duff will be on the mound as the Ballstonians go out for a try for their seventeenth consecutive win of the season.

Falls Church finds itself on the "spot" today against Middleburg. The Young Democrats have already taken both of their second-series tilts but today's game with Middleburg promises to be a real hurdle. Vexed by its forfeit last Sunday to Manassas, the Middleburg team still envisions the second-half pennant but it must win today against Falls Church if it would realize its hopes. Manassas will be playing White Star Market, a new entry, for the first time this season in the other White Section game.

Maryland County League.

Takoma Tigers, twice-crowned city champs in 1928-29, make their debut this season in the ranks of organized sandlot baseball against Cabin John in one of the four Post Association games today in the Maryland County League. Cranston Howard will be Cabin John's pitching nominee to test the strength of the newcomers.

Billy Liggett and Dick Nichols are the probable pitching choices as the Silver Spring Giants stack up against the Mount Rainier Grays on the Mount Rainier High School diamond. Both teams, recently reinforced for second-series play, scored impressive victories in their opening games. Mount Rainier A. C. journeys to Wheaton to play the White Haven Club and North Washington is host to the Washington Clowns on the District Line diamond in the other league contests.

A. & P. League.

Manager Louis Metcalf of the Bokar team will send his best pitcher, Harry "Tack" Ensor, to the mound today in a supreme endeavor to halt the winning rampage of the league-leading Condors, now setting the pace for The Post Association flag in the Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co. League. Connie Young, who set down the Bokar batsmen a few weeks ago, will essay the task again for Condor. Gordon Redman and Sam Scarlotto will be the pitching rivals as Bonday engages Encore in the other A. & P. League attraction.

It's Funny Now That It Is All Over

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

Ed Linke, Washington pitcher, smiles broadly while pointing to spot where a line drive from Jesse Hill's bat struck him during Friday's game between the Nats and New York Yankees. Joe Kuhel, Washington first baseman, looks on while Linke shows where he was "teched in the haid."

Griffs to Play Unexpected Twin Bill

By a Staff Correspondent.

NEW YORK, July 27.—The Nats today discovered that they were booked for a game that they hadn't bargained for during the current series with the Yankees. Instead of a single game tomorrow, the two clubs will meet in a double-header.

It was a nice stroke of business by the New York club. With the league-leading Giants scheduled to meet Brooklyn in a twin bill at Ebbetts Field, the back-sliding Yankees would be offering only weak competition for New York patronage with only a single game with the Nats.

So, with the consent of the Washington club, the September 26 game scheduled here has been moved up to form part of a double bill today.

Bucky Harris' double-header pitching twins, Earl Whitehill and Bump Hadley, who have been working as a pair during the last month, will face the Yanks tomorrow. Johnny Allen, and Lefty Gomez will pitch for the Yanks.

Vito Tamulis, with his record of seven wins and four defeats, may be something of a pitching sensation for the Yanks this year, but he's a welcome sight to the Nats. Washington has batted him out of the box the last four times he's showed his face against the Nats.

The cheers that went up in the first inning were not for the double play that Newsom started for the Nats. The crowd was simply overjoyed by the sight of the four runs they had just hung up on the scoreboard for Brooklyn in the game with the Giants.

Tony Lazzeri was so pleased with himself after sprinting across the foul line to catch Newsom's twisting pop fly that he forgot the Nats had two runners on base in the fourth. When Lazzeri showed no inclination to throw the ball, Kress raced from second to third, and when Crosetti left second base uncovered, Holbrook moved from first to second.

Unless complications arise, Pitcher Ed Linke will be discharged from Roosevelt Hospital tomorrow night and depart for Washington with the Nats. He has apparently suffered no serious effects from being struck on the forehead by a line drive in yesterday's game and is being detained at the hospital only for observation.

That home run Gehrig hit with two men on base in the seventh today was some kind of a victory for Newsom, who is gradually gaining in effectiveness against Columbia Lou. Gehrig's last home run against Newsom occurred with the bases full.

Maryland Parkers Hosts.

Boasting a record of 22 victories in 24 games, the Maryland Parkers will face Navy Department at 3 p. m. today on the Maryland Park field.

Werber to Be Paid Honor on Tuesday

Bill Werber, Berwyn boy who has made good in the American League, will be honored by his many friends Tuesday at Griffith Stadium when the Boston Red Sox, for whom Werber stars, meets Washington.

A gift will be presented to Werber at 3 p. m. by Prince Georges County Commissioner Harry W. McNamee, of Berwyn. Contributions are being received by the Bill Werber Day Committee, of which T. Raymond Burch, of Berwyn, is chairman.

Clark Griffith, club president, has announced that all ladies accompanying the Werber day party will be granted free admission. Other officials of Prince Georges County will take part in the program.

Red Sox Divide Double Bill With A's

By the Associated Press.

PHILADELPHIA, July 27.—The Philadelphia Athletics and Boston Red Sox played well into the evening in dividing a double-header today. The Mackmen won the first game, 7 to 6, in 15 innings, the visitors taking the second, 2 to 0.

Lefty Grove, who hit a homer with the bases filled in the second inning, went the distance in the opener and saw his winning streak of six straight shattered when McNair singled, sending Cramer home with the winning run in the fifteenth inning. Carl Reynolds' homer tied the score at 5-5 in the eighth inning and both sides scored a run in the fourteenth.

Wes Ferrell, in shutting the Macks out with three hits in the second game, ended a jinx of five years' standing. It was the first time he had defeated the Athletics at Shibe Park since 1930. Ferrell, opening the sixth with a single, scored the winning run on successive singles by Cooke and Almada. He got the superfluous tally in the eighth, when Cooke hit for the circuit.

First Game.

Boston.	AB	H	O	A	Phila.	AB	H	O	A
W'iams,2b.	7	1	2	4	Finney,rf.	8	4	9	0
Almada,cf.	6	2	4	0	Cramer,cf.	8	2	4	0
R.J'nson,lf	6	1	2	1	B.J'nson,lf	8	2	5	0
Miller,rf.	2	0	0	1	Foxx,1b.	7	4	12	1
R'nolds,rf.	5	2	0	0	Higgins,3b.	7	2	1	6
R.Ferrell,c	6	3	11	0	McNair,ss.	7	2	1	1
Cronin,ss.	4	0	3	4	W'stler,2b.	5	1	4	5
Werber,3b.	7	1	3	6	Berry,c.	7	4	8	0
D'lgren,1b.	4	1	19	0	B'holder,p.	0	0	0	1
Grove,p.	6	1	0	3	†Richards.	0	0	0	0
					Wilshere,p.	5	0	0	2
					‡Moses.	1	0	0	0
					Dietrich,p.	0	0	1	0
Totals	53	12	*44	19	Totals.	63	21	45	16

*Two out when winning run scored.
†Batted for Blaeholder in second.
‡Batted for Wilshere in fourteenth.

Boston	0	4	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	0—6
Philadelphia	1	2	0	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1—7

Runs—Almada, Reynolds, R. Ferrell, Werber, Dahlgren, Grove, Finney, Cramer, B. Johnson, Foxx, Warstler (2), Berry. Errors—R. Johnson, Werber (2), Warstler. Runs batted in—Grove (4), Reynolds, Higgons (2), Finney (2), Cramer, Warstler, McNair. Two-base hits—R. Johns, Foxx (2), B. Johnson, Warstler, R. Ferrell, McNair. Home runs—Grove, Reynolds. Stolen bases—Werber, Dahlgren, Almada, Warstler, Foxx. Sacrifices—Grove, McNair, R. Johnson, Cronin. Double plays—Williams to Cronin to Dahlgren, Grove to R. Ferrell to Dahlgren, Higgins to Warstler to Foxx (2). Left on bases—Boston, 12; Philadelphia, 19. First base on balls—Off Grove, 6; off Blaeholder, 1; off Wilshere, 5. Struck out—By Grove, 7; by Wilshere, 7. Hits—Off Blaeholder, 5 in 2 innings; off Wilshere, 7 in 12 innings; off Dietrich, 0 in 1 inning. Hit by pitched ball—By Wilshere (Cronin). Balk—Wilshere. Winning pitcher—Dietrich. Umpires—Owen, McGowan and Marberry. Time of game—Three hours 25 minutes.

(Second Game.)

Boston.	AB	H	O	A	Phila.	AB	H	O	A
Cooke,rf.	4	2	1	0	Finney,rf.	4	0	0	0
Almada,cf.	4	2	0	0	Cramer,cf.	3	0	2	0
R.J'son,lf.	4	0	0	1	B.J'nson,lf	4	0	3	0
Cronin,ss.	4	0	2	4	Foxx,1b.	2	0	9	0
R.Ferrell,c	3	1	7	2	Higgins,3b.	3	0	1	1
Werber,3b.	4	1	2	6	McNair,ss.	2	1	4	4
W'iams,2b.	4	1	3	2	W'stler,2b.	3	2	0	2
D'lgren,1b.	3	0	12	0	Richards,c.	2	0	8	0
W.F'rrell,p	4	1	0	0	Marcum,p.	3	0	0	1
Totals	34	8	27	15	Totals.	26	3	27	8

Boston	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	1	0—2
Philadelphia	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—0

Runs—Cooke, W. Ferrell. Error—Williams. Runs batted in—Almada, Cooke. Home run—Cooke. Stolen base—Werber. Sacrifice—Richards. Double plays—Werber (unassisted); Werber to Williams to Dahlgren; Warstler to McNair to Foxx. Left on bases—Boston, 7; Philadelphia, 3. First base on balls—Off Ferrell, 1; off Marcum, 2. Struck out—By Ferrell, 5; by Marcum, 4. Hit by pitched ball—By Ferrell (McNair, Cramer).

Sea Grill Wants Games.

O'Donnell's Sea Grill is anxious to book games with midget teams. Telephone Metropolitan 9431.

Lenox Beats Bowie.

The Lenox Aces traveled to Bowie yesterday and defeated the Bowie Midgets, 23 to 15.

Dodgers Blast Giants, 6-4, With Rally

By the Associated Press.

BROOKLYN, July 27.—The Giants were about ready to begin looking for some protection under the constitutional provisions against double jeopardy after taking a 6-to-4 setback from the Dodgers today and finding the Chicago Cubs growling at their heels.

Having shaken off the threat of the St. Louis Cardinals, the league leaders were prepared for a breathing spell as they returned to their home sector, but Casey Stengel's crew—the same one that knocked the Giants out of the championship last fall—wiped out that hope in two innings.

Al Smith, who started on the hill for New York, got his "meat" hand in the way of a line drive by Joe Stripp in the first inning. Although he felt able to continue pitching, Smith lost his effectiveness in the second and the Dodgers slammed over four runs to decide the ball game. Johnny Babich, though touched for ten hits, lasted up to the ninth inning before old Tom Zachary was called upon to perform the rescue act when the Giants had one run in and the tying counters on base.

New York	AB	H	O	A	Brooklyn.	AB	H	O	A
Moore,lf.	5	2	3	0	K'necke,cf.	5	2	3	0
Critz,2b.	5	0	1	3	Stripp,3b.	3	0	0	3
Terry,1b.	3	2	10	1	C'inello,3b.	1	1	0	3
Ott,rf.	4	1	1	1	Bucher,2b.	5	2	4	7
Leiber,cf.	4	2	1	0	Leslie,1b.	4	1	10	1
Jackson,3b	4	1	1	0	D.Taylor,lf	2	1	2	0
Danning,c.	4	1	6	0	Bord'y,rf.	4	3	1	1
Bartell,ss.	4	0	1	2	Jordan,ss.	4	2	5	2
Smith,p.	0	0	0	1	Lopez,c.	2	0	2	0
Gabler,p.	2	0	1	1	Babich,p.	4	1	0	0
*Koenig.	1	0	0	0	Zachary,p.	0	0	0	0
Stout,p.	1	0	0	1	Totals.	34	13	27	17
†W'ntraub	0	0	0	0					
Totals.	36	10	24	11					

*Batted for Gabler in seventh inning.
†Batted for Stout in ninth inning.

New York	0	0	0	3	0	0	0	0	1—4
Brooklyn	0	4	0	0	2	0	0	0	x—6

Runs—Terry, Ott, Leiber, Jackson, Bucher, D. Taylor (2), Bordagaray, Jordan, Lopez. Errors—Babich, Critz. Runs batted in—Leiber, Jackson, Danning, Babich (2), Koenecke, D. Taylor, Bordagaray, Jordan, Bartell. Two-base hits—Leiber, Bucher, Danning. Three-base hit—Bordagaray. Stolen bases—Bordagaray, Jordan, D. Taylor. Sacrifices—Lopez, D. Taylor. Double plays—Smith to Bartell to Terry; Cuccinello to Bucher to Leslie. Left on bases—New York, 7; Brooklyn, 9. First base on balls—Off Babich, 2; off Smith, 1; off Gabler, 1; off Stout, 1. Struck out—By Smith, 1; by Gabler, 2; by Stout, 1. Hits—Off Smith, 2 in 1 1-3 innings; off Gabler, 9 in 4 2-3 innings; off Stout, 2 in 2 innings; off Babich, 10 in 8 1-3 innings; off Zachary, 0 in 2-3 inning. Winning pitcher—Babich. Losing pitcher—Smith. Umpires—Klem, Moran and Pinelli. Time of game—Two hours 16 minutes.

White Sox Victors Over Browns, 8-5

By the Associated Press.

St. Louis, July 27.—Led by the southpaw pitching of Carl Fischer, the Chicago White Sox paid St. Louis a visit today and wiped their feet on the Browns, floor mat of the American League, with an 8-to-5 triumph.

The Sox blasted Dick Coffman from the mound with a three-hit, four-run attack early in the first inning. The Hornsbymen, a little proud of their last road trip record which saw them play almost .500 baseball, gradually worked their way through the Chicago lead and knotted the count in the fourth, only to have the visitors score three more in the seventh and another in the ninth.

Washington, of the Chisox, and Pepper, of the Browns, contributed home runs for the amusement of the scant crowd of 3,000 spectators.

Chicago.	AB	H	O	A	St. Louis.	AB	H	O	A
Radcliff,lf.	2	0	2	0	Lary,ss.	5	2	2	4
Piet,2b.	5	3	2	1	Burns,1b.	4	2	7	0
Haas,cf.	4	1	4	0	Solters,lf.	4	0	0	0
Bonura,1b	4	1	12	1	Pepper,rf.	4	1	0	0
W'ngton,rf	5	2	3	0	West,cf.	4	1	4	0
Appling,ss.	4	3	0	4	Hemsley,c.	4	0	7	2
Dykes,3b.	4	1	1	5	Clift,3b.	2	1	1	5
Sewell,c.	4	0	2	0	Carey,2b.	3	0	6	4
Fischer,p.	3	0	1	1	Coffman,p.	0	0	0	0
Totals.	35	11	27	12	Thomas,p.	1	0	0	0
					VanAtta,p.	0	0	0	0
					*Bejma.	1	0	0	0
					†Bell.	1	0	0	0
					Totals.	33	7	27	15

*Batted for Thomas in seventh.
†Batted for Van Atta in ninth.

Chicago	4	0	0	0	0	0	3	0	1—8
St. Louis	0	0	2	2	0	0	0	0	1—5

Runs—Radcliff (2), Piet (2), Haas, Bonura (2), Washington, Burns, Pepper, Clift (2), Carey. Errors—Appling, Clift. Runs batted in—Bonura (2), Washington (3), Pepper (2), Haas, Dykes, Lary (3). Two-base hits—Bonura, West, Burns, Appling (2), Washington, Clift. Home runs—Washington, Pepper. Stolen base—Lary. Sacrifices—Haas, Thomas. Double plays—Clift to Carey to Burns (2); Clift to Hemsley to Burns. Left on bases—Chicago, 10; St. Louis, 5. First base on balls—off Fischer, 3; off Coffman, 1; off Thomas, 5; off Van Atta, 3. Struck out—By Fischer, 1; by Thomas, 3; by Van Atta, 2. Hits—Off Coffman, 3 in 1-3 inning; off Thomas, 6 in 6 2-3 innings; off Van Atta, 2 in 2 innings. Wild pitch—Thomas. Losing pitcher—Thomas. Umpires—Geisel and Ormsby. Time of game—Two hours 8 minutes.

Cubs Win Two; Reduce Lead To 1 Game

Reds Are Defeated in Both Games of Twin Bill, 9-8 and 12-1.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, July 27.—The Cubs ran roughshod over the Cincinnati Reds today to win both games of a double-header, 9 to 8 and 12 to 1, and to reduce the New York Giants' league lead to a single game.

The twin triumph made it eight in a row for the Cubs and 21 out of their last 24 games and put them two and one-half games in front of the third-place St. Louis Cardinals. Both the Giants and Cardinals lost today.

Chicago had to come from behind to take the opener after Roy Henshaw had been belted out in two innings. Gabby Hartnett's home run with the bases filled off Relief Flinger Tony Freitas put the Cubs in front and Bill Lee and Larry French managed to protect the lead. French was credited with his second victory in two days.

Limited to Seven Hits.

Three Cincinnati hurlers limited the Cubs to seven hits, while Jim Bottomley and Sam Byrd contributed circuit swats for the losers.

The second game was just a breeze for Lon Warneke, who gave only five hits for his twelfth victory of season. Ival Goodman's homer in the fourth cost him a shutout. Led by Chuck Klein, who made five straight blows, the Cubs belted three pitchers for a total of 20 hits.

First Game.

Cin'nati.	AB	H	O	A	Chicago.	AB	H	O	A
Myers,ss.	5	3	2	2	Galan,lf.	2	1	2	0
Riggs,3b.	5	1	1	1	W.H'an,2b.	4	2	2	2
Cuyler,cf.	3	2	0	0	C'retta,1b.	3	0	11	2
F.He'an,lf.	3	1	1	0	Hartnett,c.	4	1	5	1
Bo'mley,1b	5	3	11	0	Demaree,cf	4	0	0	0
G'dman,rf.	4	0	2	0	Klein,rf.	4	1	1	0
Byrd,lf.cf.	4	1	1	0	Hack,3b.	4	1	2	0
K'ouris,2b.	3	0	3	6	Jurges,ss.	3	1	4	4
Erickson,c.	4	0	1	0	Henshaw,p.	0	0	0	1
Frey,p.	1	0	0	0	Casey,p.	0	0	0	1
Freitas,p.	1	0	0	0	Lee,p.	0	0	0	1
*Lombardi	1	0	0	0	French,p.	1	0	1	1
†Co'rosky	0	0	0	0	Totals.	30	7	27	16
Johnson,p.	0	0	0	0					
Totals.	35	10	24	13					

*Batted for Freitas in eighth.
†Ran for Lombardi in eighth.

Cincinnati	2	2	0	0	1	0	2	1	0—8
Chicago	1	0	0	6	0	2	0	0	x—9

Runs—Myers (2), Riggs, Cuyler, Bottomley, Byrd (2), Kampouris, Galan (3), W. Herman, Cavarretta, Hartnett, Klein, Hack, Lee. Errors—Bottomley, Henshaw, W. Herman (2). Runs batted in—F. Herman, Bottomley (4), Byrd, W. Herman (2), Cavarretta, Hartnett (5), Hack. Two-base hits—Myers, Byrd, W. Herman, Klein. Home runs—Bottomley, Byrd, Hartnett. Stolen base—Myers. Sacrifices—Frey, Galan. Double plays—Riggs to Kampouris to Bottomley; Kampouris to Myers to Bottomley; French to Jurges to Cavarretta; W. Herman to Jurges to Cavarretta. Left on bases—Cincinnati, 4; Chicago, 5. First base on balls—Off Frey, 2; off Freitas, 2; off Johnson, 1; off Henshaw, 1; off French, 1. Strikeouts—By Frey, 1; by Henshaw, 1; by Casey, 1; by French, 2. Hits—Off Frey, 4 in 3 2-3 innings; off Freitas, 3 in 3 1-3 innings; off Johnson, none in 1 inning; off Henshaw, 2 in 1 1-3 inning; off Casey, 4 in 3 innings; off Lee, 2 in 1 2-3 innings; off French, 2 in 3 innings. Hit by pitched ball—By Frey (W. Herman, Jurges). Passed ball—Hartnett. Winning pitcher—French. Losing pitcher—Frey. Umpires—Rigler, Stewart and Stark. Time of game—Two hours 13 minutes.

Second Game.

Cin'nati.	AB	H	O	A	Chicago.	AB	H	O	A
Myers,ss.	4	0	2	0	Galan,lf.	4	3	3	0
Riggs,3b.	4	1	2	2	W.He'an,2b	5	1	1	4
G'dman,rf	4	2	0	1	C'retta,2b.	5	3	9	0
F.He'an,lf.	4	0	2	0	O'Dea,c.	4	1	5	0
Bo'mley,1b	4	0	6	0	Demaree,cf	4	1	3	1
Ca'pbell,c.	3	0	4	0	Klein,rf.	5	5	2	1
Byrd,cf.	3	0	5	2	St'nback,rf	0	0	0	0
K'ouris,2b	2	1	3	8	Hack,3b.	5	3	2	3
H'rmann,p	2	1	0	2	Jurges,ss.	4	1	2	3
Johnson,p.	0	0	0	0	Warneke,p.	5	2	0	1
*Lombardi	1	0	0	0	Totals.	41	20	27	13
H'worth,p.	0	0	0	0					
Totals.	31	5	24	15					

*Batted for Johnson in eighth.

Cincinnati	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0—1
Chicago	0	0	1	0	2	0	5	4	x—12

Runs—Goodman, Galan (2), Cavarretta (2), O'Dea, Demaree (2), Klein (2), Hack (2), Jurges. Errors—Campbell, Cavarretta, Hack. Runs batted in—Goodman, Galan, Cavarretta, O'Dea (2), Klein (3), Hack, Warneke (3). Two-base hits—Goodman, Galan, Cavaretta, Demaree, Klein, Hack (2). Home runs—Goodman, O'Dea. Stolen bases—Myers, Galan, Demaree, Hack. Sacrifices—Kampouris, W. Herman. Left on bases—Cincinnati, 4; Chicago, 11. First base on balls—Off Herrmann, 3; off Johnson, 1; off Hollingsworth, 1. Struck out—By Herrmann, 1; by Johnson, 1; by Hollingsworth, 1; by Warneke, 4. Hits—Off Herrmann, 14 in 6 innings (none out in 7th); off Johnson, 1 in 1 inning; off Hollingsworth, 5 in 1 inning. Losing pitcher—Herrmann. Umpires—Stewart, Stark and Rigler. Time of game—Two hours 25 minutes.

Pirates Win Ninth; Down Cards, 10 to 4

By the Associated Press.

Pittsburgh, July 27.—Pittsburgh's Pirates won their ninth straight victory today as their ace hurler, Cy Blanton, pitched his fourth triumph over St. Louis, 10 to 4.

Phil Collins was as wild as a March hare in the three innings he worked for the world's champions, passing five batters, uncorking a wild pitch and permitting four hits, including Arky Vaughan's fourteenth home run of the season.

The veteran Jess Haines was rapped for five hits and as many runs when he started pitching in the fourth, but thereafter held Pittsburgh to a lone hit.

It was Blanton's twelfth success of the season.

St. Louis.	AB	H	O	A	Pittsb'gh.	AB	H	O	A
Martin,3b.	5	1	2	2	Jensen,lf.	5	2	5	0
Moore,cf.	5	0	4	0	L.Waner,cf	3	0	3	0
W'head,2b.	5	0	2	3	P.Waner,rf	4	2	3	0
M'dwick,lf.	3	0	1	0	Vaughan,ss	3	1	4	6
J.C'lins,1b.	3	1	8	0	Young,2b.	5	1	1	2
Davis,cf.	4	1	1	0	The'now,3b	4	2	2	2
R'hrock,rf	4	3	0	0	Suhr,1b.	4	2	8	0
D'ocher,ss.	4	1	3	4	Grace,c.	4	1	0	0
P.C'lins,p.	1	0	0	0	Blanton,p.	4	0	0	2
*Frisch.	1	0	0	0					
Haines,p.	2	1	0	0	Totals.	33	10	27	12
Totals.	36	7	24	10					

*Batted for P. Collins in fourth.

St. Louis	0	0	1	1	0	2	0	0	0—4
Pittsburgh	2	0	2	5	0	0	1	0	x—10

Runs—J. Collins (2), Rothrock, Durocher, Jensen, L. Waner, P. Waner (2), Vaughan (3), Young, Thevenow, Grace. Errors—Suhr, Young, Medwick, Vaughan. Runs batted in — Young (2), Moore, Vaughan (2), Durocher, P. Waner, Thevenow (2), Suhr, Davis, Martin, Jensen. Two-base hits—P. Waner (2), Suhr. Three-base hits—J. Collins. Home run—Vaughan. Stolen base—Whitehead. Sacrifice—L. Waner. Double play—Young to Vaughan to Suhr. Left on bases—St. Louis, 8; Pittsburgh, 7. First base on balls—Off P. Collins, 5; off Blanton, 3; off Haines, 2. Struck out—By P. Collins, 1; by Haines, 1. Hits—Off P. Collins, 4 in 3 innings; off Haines, 6 in 5 innings. Wild pitch—P. Collins. Losing pitcher—P. Collins. Umpires—Sears, Reardon and Magerkurth. Time of game—Two hours 5 minutes.

Quantico Nine Victor.

Quantico, Va., July 27.—The Quantico Indians turned back the Bureau of Statistics ball club of Washington here today, 4 to 1. The six-hit pitching of Shelton kept the home team in the lead after the first few innings. The Indians collected nine hits off Green, losing pitcher, Pytelley getting three. The Indians meet the Meridian A. C. of Washington here tomorrow.

Complete

Major league averages of all games played up to and including Saturday, compiled by The Washington Post statistician.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

CLUB BATTING

Team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
Detroit	92	3351	578	968	186	48	73	41	531	.289
Philadelphia	84	2984	436	857	147	30	68	23	415	.287
WASHINGTON	90	3240	509	926	148	37	18	25	468	.286
Cleveland	88	3150	424	891	178	47	54	26	400	.283
New York	86	2966	452	808	134	38	67	33	422	.272
Chicago	83	2876	425	782	140	24	53	20	390	.272
Boston	91	3125	435	841	171	38	48	61	402	.269
St. Louis	86	2966	381	771	149	27	41	43	343	.260

FIRST BASEMEN

Player and team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
Foxx, Phila.	84	294	72	100	17	5	18	4	65	.340
Gehrig, New York	86	309	69	100	9	6	17	5	62	.324
Greenberg, Detroit	92	387	76	125	33	8	37	3	116	.323
Bonura, Chicago	83	330	71	97	20	6	8	2	71	.294
KUHEL, WASH.	88	356	66	96	17	3	1	6	43	.270
Burns, St. Louis	73	272	39	72	15	1	2	1	34	.265
Trosky, Cleve.	77	356	44	92	17	5	14	1	54	.258
Dahlgren, Boston	87	306	49	78	15	3	6	3	38	.255

SECOND BASEMEN

Player and team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
Gehringer, Detroit	92	382	83	127	18	5	13	6	70	.332
MYER, WASH.	88	356	67	117	25	5	3	4	66	.329
Piet, Chicago	39	133	25	41	13	2	2	0	12	.308
Hayes, Chicago	41	162	23	48	8	0	3	1	19	.296
Berger, Cleve.	88	332	45	92	22	4	4	4	37	.277
Lazzeri, New York	86	327	55	89	14	4	11	8	67	.272
Warstler, Phila.	84	296	37	77	14	5	2	4	43	.260
Melillo, Boston	71	263	32	68	13	1	1	2	27	.259
Bishop, Boston	41	105	15	24	2	0	1	0	10	.229
Bejma, St. Louis	60	193	17	37	8	2	2	1	26	.192

THIRD BASEMEN

Player and team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
TRAVIS, WASH.	85	331	56	102	16	5	0	4	45	.308
Hale, Cleve.	83	329	48	96	18	7	10	10	58	.292
Dykes, Chicago	70	247	26	71	14	1	4	2	43	.287
Higgins, Phila.	71	279	35	78	15	3	13	3	52	.280
Owen, Detroit	74	274	28	76	11	2	1	0	35	.277
Rolfe, New York	86	364	54	93	15	3	3	2	33	.256
Werber, Boston	90	348	61	88	27	1	8	18	53	.253
Clift, St. Louis	70	257	54	65	9	2	1	0	21	.253

SHORTSTOPS

Player and team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
McNair, Phila.	76	302	34	91	14	2	2	1	37	.301
Knickerbocker, Cleve.	67	282	41	81	19	1	0	0	25	.287
Appling, Chicago	83	274	48	78	16	2	1	7	38	.285
Cronin, Boston	81	306	30	84	20	11	3	2	41	.274
Rogell, Detroit	92	356	56	97	14	7	4	1	64	.273
BLUEGE, WASH.	69	244	34	66	7	3	0	2	32	.270
Crosetti, New York	81	279	44	71	15	6	7	3	40	.254
Hughes, Cleve.	39	126	17	31	8	2	0	5	2	.246
KRESS, WASH.	31	54	5	13	2	0	0	0	7	.241
Lary, St. Louis	63	197	24	44	11	0	0	9	15	.223
Burnett, St. Louis	58	190	16	42	9	1	0	1	26	.221
STRANGE, WASH.	60	177	11	39	7	1	0	0	20	.220

CATCHERS

Player and team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
Hayworth, Det.	28	99	13	38	10	2	0	0	13	.384
Cochrane, Det.	74	265	65	87	21	2	5	2	29	.328
Hemsley, St. L.	81	278	32	90	21	5	0	2	22	.324
R. Ferrell, Bos.	79	281	42	88	23	2	3	4	34	.314
BOLTON, WASH.	73	250	31	76	12	8	2	0	38	.304
Pytlak, Cleve.	54	149	14	44	6	1	1	3	12	.295
Dickey, N. Y.	69	256	26	73	16	2	10	0	45	.285
HOLBROOK, WASH.	23	54	10	15	2	1	3	0	12	.278
Sewell, Chi.	71	246	35	67	8	3	1	2	39	.272
Berry, Phila.	36	108	7	28	5	2	2	0	13	.259
Phillips, Cleve.	28	90	6	23	5	1	0	0	12	.257
Richards, Phila.	43	121	16	27	6	0	2	0	11	.223
REDMOND, WASH.	17	29	7	5	1	0	0	0	4	.172

OUTFIELDERS

Player and team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
MILES, WASH.	12	35	4	13	0	0	0	2	9	.371
Miller, Bos.	52	101	16	37	8	1	3	0	24	.366
Vosmik, Cleve.	85	357	50	128	28	12	6	0	65	.359
Cramer, Phila.	84	375	58	127	23	4	2	4	44	.339
Campbell, Cleve.	74	280	53	93	24	3	7	2	52	.332
R. Johnson, Phila.	84	342	70	113	19	4	20	1	76	.330
Moses, Phila.	71	288	52	94	19	2	5	1	29	.326
STONE, WASH.	81	316	58	101	19	12	1	3	58	.320
Selkirk, N. Y.	68	250	31	80	16	7	5	2	35	.320
Fox, Det.	78	312	71	99	24	5	10	8	48	.317
POWELL, WASH.	76	308	45	96	15	4	3	5	55	.317
Solters, St. L.	82	332	54	104	20	4	13	3	61	.313
Robt. Johnson, Bos.	85	318	37	99	20	5	3	9	43	.311
Goslin, Det.	87	355	69	108	23	4	5	5	67	.304
Washington, Chi.	54	145	21	44	13	0	4	0	23	.303
Radcliff, Chi.	83	366	61	111	18	7	8	0	47	.303
Finney, Phila.	50	173	20	51	3	3	0	4	16	.295
MANUSH, WASH.	86	346	55	101	19	7	3	1	42	.292
Haas, Chi.	71	256	32	74	17	1	1	4	31	.289
West, St. L.	82	311	52	90	19	2	7	0	38	.289
Averill, Cleve.	72	294	47	85	18	7	8	3	43	.289
Walker, Det.	71	285	39	81	12	5	6	5	45	.284
Chapman, N. Y.	78	300	65	85	16	3	7	9	39	.283
Almada, Bos.	87	336	46	95	16	3	2	15	33	.283
Simmons, Chi.	73	297	53	83	12	5	9	2	50	.279
Hill, N. Y.	49	166	27	46	9	2	1	1	18	.277
Combs, N. Y.	68	243	36	67	6	3	2	1	31	.276
Coleman, St. L.	65	220	32	60	4	4	10	0	36	.273
Pepper, St. L.	63	191	12	52	13	3	3	0	25	.272
Reynolds, Bos.	65	221	30	58	10	4	6	3	32	.262
Bell, St. Louis	63	169	15	44	7	2	3	0	13	.260
SCHULTE, WASH.	56	157	26	39	8	2	1	0	18	.248
White, Det.	63	193	38	44	7	4	1	0	13	.228

PITCHERS

Player and team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
Ferrell, Boston	44	93	16	43	3	3	5	0	20	.462
Ostermueller, Boston	14	25	2	10	1	0	0	0	3	.400
Hudlin, Cleve.	23	48	6	17	4	0	0	0	2	.354
Ruffing, New York	28	62	6	21	5	0	1	0	9	.339
Winegarner, Cleve.	29	42	6	12	3	1	2	0	8	.286
Lyons, Chicago	14	43	3	12	1	0	0	0	1	.279
NEWSOM, WASH.	18	36	2	10	0	0	0	0	5	.278
Marcum, Phila.	40	69	10	19	2	1	2	0	10	.275
Tamulis, New York	19	40	4	11	1	0	1	0	6	.275
LINKE, WASH.	26	26	4	7	0	0	1	0	5	.269
Pearson, Cleve.	16	32	4	8	2	0	0	0	3	.250
RUSSELL, WASH.	23	20	6	5	0	2	0	0	4	.250
HAYES, WASH.	8	8	0	2	0	0	0	0	1	.250
Rowe, Detroit	26	59	9	14	1	1	0	0	13	.237
Allen, New York	15	47	9	11	1	0	1	0	10	.234
HADLEY, WASH.	21	55	4	12	4	0	0	0	10	.218
Bridges, Detroit	24	69	7	15	3	1	0	0	2	.217
Crowder, Detroit	20	60	6	13	0	0	0	0	3	.217
Kennedy, Chicago	16	37	4	8	2	0	0	0	4	.216
WHITEHILL, WASH.	21	64	6	12	1	0	0	0	2	.188
Auker, Detroit	21	39	4	7	2	1	0	0	2	.179
Harder, Cleve.	26	57	4	10	0	0	0	0	5	.175
Mahaffey, Phila.	22	41	2	7	1	0	0	0	1	.171
Cain, St. Louis	20	35	0	6	0	0	0	0	2	.171
COPPOLA, WASH.	14	7	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	.143
Andrews, St. Louis	30	28	1	4	0	0	0	0	1	.143
Hildebrand, Cleve.	18	43	5	6	1	0	0	0	1	.140
Sullivan, Detroit	18	36	4	5	1	0	0	0	4	.139
Rhodes, Boston	22	29	1	4	0	0	0	0	0	.138
Broaca, New York	16	45	1	6	0	0	0	0	2	.133
Coffman, St. Louis	30	32	3	4	1	0	0	0	2	.125
Grove, Boston	31	48	5	6	2	0	1	0	5	.125
Gomez, New York	20	48	2	6	0	0	0	0	3	.125
Knott, St. Louis	27	33	2	4	1	0	0	0	5	.121
Whitehead, Chicago	19	58	6	7	0	0	0	0	7	.120
Thomas, St. Louis	26	25	1	3	1	0	0	0	1	.120
Welch, Boston	25	34	2	4	1	0	0	0	5	.118
Wilshere, Phila.	18	35	3	4	0	0	0	0	1	.114
Dietrich, Phila.	28	32	1	2	1	0	0	0	2	.063
PETTIT, WASH.	28	18	4	1	0	0	0	0	2	.056
McLEAN, WASH.	3	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000

PITCHING AVERAGES

	W.	L.	Ave.		W.	L.	Ave.
Hogsett, Detroit	3	0	1.000	Sullivan, Detroit	6	6	.500
De Shong, New York	3	0	1.000	Vance, Chicago	2	2	.500
Allen, New York	10	3	.833	Fischer, Chicago	4	4	.500
L. Brown, Cleveland	5	1	.833	Wyatt, Chicago	2	2	.500
C. Brown, Cleveland	4	1	.800	WHITEHILL, WASH.	8	9	.471
Lyons, Chicago	11	3	.786	Gomez, New York	8	9	.471
Tamulis, New York	7	3	.700	Hudlin, Cleveland	7	8	.467
Auker, Detroit	9	4	.692	Dietrich, Phila.	5	6	.455
Kennedy, Chicago	6	3	.667	Walberg, Boston	3	4	.429
Johnson, Boston	2	1	.667	Phelps, Chicago	3	4	.429
Bridges, Detroit	14	7	.667	Hildebrand, Cleve.	6	8	.429
Broaca, New York	8	4	.667	HADLEY, WASH.	7	10	.410
Andrews, St. Louis	4	2	.667	Hockette, Boston	2	3	.400
HAYES, WASH.	2	1	.667	Tietje, Chicago	4	6	.400
Harder, Cleveland	13	7	.650	Walkup, St. Louis	2	3	.400
Crowder, Detroit	11	6	.647	Blaeholder, Phila.	5	8	.385
Wilshere, Phila.	9	5	.643	Coffman, St. Louis	5	8	.385
Ferrell, Boston	16	10	.615	Ostermueller, Boston	3	5	.375
Grove, Boston	12	8	.600	Winegarner, Cleve.	1	2	.333
Sorrell, Detroit	3	2	.600	Caster, Philadelphia	1	2	.333
Marcum, Phila.	10	7	.588	LINKE, WASH.	3	6	.333
Murphy, New York	4	3	.571	RUSSELL, WASH.	2	4	.333
Jones, Chicago	4	3	.571	Thomas, St. Louis	5	13	.278
Stewart, Cleveland	4	3	.571	NEWSOM, WASH.	4	11	.267
Whitehead, Chicago	10	8	.556	Pearson, Cleveland	3	9	.250
Rowe, Detroit	10	8	.556	Cain, St. Louis	3	11	.214
Knott, St. Louis	6	5	.545	Rhodes, Boston	1	4	.200
PETTIT, WASH.	6	5	.545	Lee, Cleveland	1	5	.167
Welsh, Boston	7	6	.538	Van Atta, St. Louis	2	11	.154
COPPOLA, WASH.	2	2	.500	Cascarella, Boston	1	9	.100
Benton, Philadelphia	3	3	.500	W. Brown, N. Y.	0	1	.000
Mahaffey, Phila.	4	4	.500	Hansen, St. Louis	0	1	.000
Malone, New York	3	3	.500	Lieber, Philadelphia	0	1	.000
Ruffing, New York	8	8	.500				

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

CLUB BATTING

Team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
New York	91	3309	494	967	146	36	83	21	456	.292
Chicago	94	3370	497	972	191	38	65	33	481	.288
St. Louis	89	3187	474	915	178	29	63	35	433	.286
Pittsburgh	92	3260	461	922	162	22	38	23	414	.283
Brooklyn	89	3157	435	867	138	40	42	34	409	.275
Philadelphia	90	3190	436	872	157	14	65	29	402	.273
Cincinnati	93	3200	401	859	150	30	51	50	378	.268
Boston	90	3137	351	838	143	20	49	10	330	.266

FIRST BASEMEN

Player and team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
Terry, N. Y.	91	383	65	133	20	5	7	6	54	.348
Collins, St. L.	89	345	66	114	24	4	19	0	81	.330
Bottomley, Cin.	59	219	25	64	12	2	1	3	32	.292
Cavarretta, Chi.	88	362	54	105	19	8	5	3	56	.290
Leslie, Bklyn.	82	308	45	89	16	5	2	4	50	.289
Suhr, Pitts.	92	330	44	91	24	10	8	4	56	.276
Sullivan, Cin.	53	174	21	48	7	3	1	3	27	.276
Camilli, Phila.	90	354	51	96	16	3	18	5	64	.271
Jordan, Bos.	82	329	40	88	16	5	3	1	25	.267

SECOND BASEMEN

Player and team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
W. Herman, Chi.	93	406	82	131	33	3	3	2	46	.323
Young, Pitts.	70	262	36	79	16	9	3	1	40	.302
T. Cuccinello, Bklyn.	74	261	35	77	16	1	5	2	39	.295
Koenig, N. Y.	74	296	30	86	10	0	3	0	30	.291
Mallon, Bos.	71	264	37	76	18	1	2	2	15	.288
L. Chiozza, Phila.	73	317	51	89	18	2	3	4	29	.281
Whitehead, St. L.	68	274	39	76	11	2	0	5	31	.277
Frisch, St. L.	44	140	24	38	8	0	0	0	21	.271
Lavagetto, Pitts.	45	133	11	34	3	1	0	1	12	.256
Kampouris, Cin.	87	301	29	77	17	3	5	6	40	.256

THIRD BASEMEN

Player and team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
Bucher, Bklyn.	61	229	43	82	13	0	5	2	38	.358
Martin, St. L.	82	352	78	115	30	3	2	13	30	.327
Hack, Chi.	68	239	43	75	16	2	2	8	34	.314
Riggs, Cin.	81	301	44	90	13	2	4	5	21	.299
Jackson, N. Y.	69	273	37	79	11	7	4	1	43	.290
Stripp, Bklyn.	67	214	24	58	6	2	1	0	17	.271
Whitney, Bos.	65	260	23	70	17	0	4	3	32	.269
Lindstrom, Chi.	55	209	31	54	13	2	3	1	36	.258
Thevenow, Pitts.	73	269	39	68	7	8	0	1	38	.253
Vergez, Phila.	82	303	37	75	15	3	5	3	35	.248
Traynor, Pitts.	36	140	17	33	7	1	0	2	17	.236

SHORTSTOPS

Player and team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
Vaughan, Pitts.	78	283	71	111	20	6	14	4	56	.392
Coscarart, Bos.	56	188	22	53	11	1	2	1	24	.282
Bartell, N. Y.	72	300	35	82	16	4	8	3	42	.273
Jordan, Bklyn.	44	121	15	33	2	0	0	2	11	.273
Frey, Bklyn.	79	316	52	85	22	8	8	5	51	.269
Myers, Cinn.	90	372	53	100	13	7	5	8	29	.269
Ryan, Phila.	39	129	13	34	3	0	1	1	9	.264
Haslin, Phila.	79	287	36	74	16	1	2	4	40	.258
Durocher, St. L.	79	277	28	70	9	3	6	2	41	.253
Jurges, Chi.	88	312	40	76	21	1	1	0	37	.244
Orbanski, Bos.	72	284	29	64	9	0	2	0	13	.225
Critz, N. Y.	26	103	11	20	0	2	2	2	10	.194

CATCHERS

Player and team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
Phelps, Brooklyn	47	121	17	44	8	1	5	0	22	.364
Hartnett, Chicago	79	280	43	96	23	6	9	1	60	.343
Hogan, Boston	55	152	9	47	8	0	2	0	23	.309
Delancey, St. Louis	55	172	21	53	9	2	4	0	24	.308
Lombardi, Cin.	72	202	21	60	13	1	9	0	36	.297
Mancuso, New York	73	247	24	73	7	2	3	1	24	.296
Grace, Pittsburgh	46	128	12	35	6	1	0	1	16	.273
Padden, Pittsburgh	63	192	21	52	4	0	0	1	15	.271
Todd, Phila.	50	160	17	42	9	1	0	1	17	.263
Campbell, Cin.	60	154	19	40	4	0	3	3	24	.260
Davis, St. Louis	58	180	12	46	12	1	0	0	25	.256
Wilson, Phila.	63	203	23	52	14	0	1	3	28	.256
Spohrer, Boston	47	124	9	31	4	0	0	0	9	.250
Lopez, Brooklyn	70	203	35	50	7	4	3	1	24	.246

OUTFIELDERS

Player and team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
Medwick, St. Louis	89	366	81	138	29	7	14	1	76	.377
Leiber, New York	91	363	72	121	23	3	15	0	72	.333
Ott, New York	91	358	79	119	18	6	22	5	80	.332
Galan, Chicago	94	401	76	131	29	7	6	9	49	.327
John Moore, Phila.	89	344	54	112	18	0	14	2	65	.326
Lee, Boston	85	316	40	101	17	4	0	0	29	.320
Jensen, Pittsburgh	83	356	58	113	13	6	6	5	39	.318
Allen, Phila.	90	379	63	119	31	0	4	3	36	.314
Joe Moore, New York	90	398	68	125	19	4	12	6	52	.314
F. Herman, Cin.	61	225	28	69	20	1	2	4	28	.307
Demaree, Chicago	49	161	27	49	7	0	2	3	32	.304
P. Waner, Pittsburgh	91	360	65	109	18	7	7	3	54	.303
D. Taylor, Bklyn.	76	265	45	80	15	3	7	3	51	.302
Watkins, Phila.	85	352	56	104	19	4	14	2	47	.295
Berger, Boston	87	345	52	101	17	3	20	2	77	.293
Goodman, Cin.	92	361	56	104	12	13	10	9	53	.288
Koenecke, Bklyn.	71	247	33	71	10	1	3	0	22	.288
L. Waner, Pittsburgh	90	401	58	115	17	9	0	2	29	.287
Klein, Chicago	81	290	50	82	9	3	16	0	53	.283
R. E. Moore, Boston	82	288	32	81	16	3	3	1	34	.281
Rothrock, St. Louis	70	285	43	78	12	3	1	3	29	.274
Cuyler, Cin.	56	182	32	51	6	2	4	3	18	.271
Boyle, Brooklyn	78	309	34	82	9	8	3	2	27	.266
T. Moore, St. Louis	78	287	31	76	19	2	3	7	34	.265
Byrd, Cin.	82	284	34	75	18	3	7	4	34	.264
Bordagary, Bklyn.	60	200	30	52	7	4	0	11	20	.260
Comorosky, Cin.	45	126	16	30	3	0	2	1	13	.238
Orsatti, St. Louis	52	135	17	30	5	1	1	6	13	.222
Thompson, Boston	54	111	12	22	0	1	2	0	9	.198

PITCHERS

Player and team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
Frey, Cin.	23	23	5	9	1	0	0	2	2	.391
Fitzsimmons, N. Y.	13	22	2	8	1	0	0	0	2	.364
Lucas, Pittsburgh	26	33	3	11	3	0	0	0	6	.333
Mungo, Brooklyn	27	63	7	20	3	0	0	0	14	.317
Hoyt, Pittsburgh	23	46	4	13	1	1	0	0	5	.283
Swift, Pittsburgh	27	51	8	14	5	0	0	0	10	.280
Walters, Phila.	34	71	12	20	1	1	0	0	5	.282
Frankhouse, Boston	25	43	4	12	2	0	0	0	2	.279
Warneke, Chicago	27	58	4	16	1	0	0	0	12	.276
Earnshaw, Brooklyn	15	37	4	10	0	1	0	0	6	.270
Henshaw, Chicago	19	30	2	8	1	0	0	0	1	.267
Cantwell, Boston	24	39	1	10	0	0	0	0	2	.256
Root, Chicago	22	32	4	8	0	1	1	0	4	.250
Syl. Johnson, Phila.	28	41	4	10	2	0	1	0	5	.244
Davis, Phila.	26	37	2	9	0	0	1	0	3	.243
Schott, Cin.	20	29	4	7	1	0	0	0	2	.241
Bowman, Phila.	24	29	4	7	1	1	1	1	4	.241
Hubbell, New York	24	67	10	16	1	0	0	0	8	.239
Brandt, Boston	23	47	5	11	0	0	0	0	2	.234
Castleman, N. Y.	14	36	4	8	0	0	1	0	4	.222
J. Dean, St. Louis	28	77	12	17	2	0	1	0	11	.221
Lee, Chicago	22	59	2	13	3	0	0	0	7	.220
Betts, Boston	24	28	1	6	0	0	0	0	1	.214
Carleton, Chicago	20	45	4	9	0	0	0	0	1	.200
Schumacher, N. Y.	23	73	6	13	2	0	2	0	14	.178
Parmelee, New York	20	62	4	11	3	0	0	0	3	.177
Freitas, Cin.	21	24	1	4	0	1	0	0	1	.167
Clark, Brooklyn	21	44	2	7	0	0	0	0	5	.159
R. Smith, Boston	27	33	0	5	0	0	0	0	2	.152
Zachary, Brooklyn	15	34	3	5	0	0	0	0	0	.147
French, Chicago	25	50	1	7	0	0	0	0	3	.140
Babich, Brooklyn	25	31	1	4	1	0	0	0	4	.129
Derringer, Cin.	27	57	0	7	1	0	0	0	4	.123
P. Dean, St. Louis	25	56	2	7	1	0	0	0	0	.120
Bivin, Phila.	24	25	1	3	1	0	0	0	0	.120
Walker, St. Louis	22	42	2	5	0	0	0	0	2	.119
Hallahan, St. Louis	19	34	4	4	0	0	0	0	1	.118
Jorgens, Phila.	31	34	2	4	0	0	0	0	2	.118
Bush, Pittsburgh	26	43	4	5	1	0	0	0	0	.116
Weaver, Pittsburgh	21	28	1	3	0	1	0	0	0	.107
Blanton, Pitts.	22	56	1	5	1	0	0	0	2	.091

PITCHING AVERAGES

	W.	L.	Ave.		W.	L.	Ave.
Nelson, Cincinnati	3	0	1.000	Benton, Boston	2	2	.500
M. Brown, Pittsburgh	2	0	1.000	Burkofer, Pittsburgh	3	3	.500
Casey, Chicago	1	0	1.000	Stout, New York	1	1	.500
Carleton, Chicago	9	3	.800	Heuser, St. Louis	2	2	.500
Castleman, N. Y.	8	2	.800	Weaver, Pittsburgh	7	8	.467
Schumacher, N. Y.	14	5	.737	A. Smith, New York	5	6	.455
Parmelee, New York	11	4	.733	Zachary, Brooklyn	5	6	.455
Lee, Chicago	10	4	.714	Collins, St. Louis	5	6	.455
Swift, Pittsburgh	9	4	.692	Fitzsimmons, N. Y.	4	5	.444
Hubbell, New York	13	6	.684	Jorgens, Phila.	6	8	.429
J. Dean, St. Louis	15	7	.682	Frey, Cincinnati	5	7	.417
Walker, St. Louis	7	4	.636	Hoyt, Pittsburgh	6	9	.400
French, Chicago	10	6	.625	MacFayden, Boston	5	8	.385
Root, Chicago	8	5	.615	Babich, Brooklyn	5	8	.385
Bush, Pittsburgh	8	5	.615	Frankhouse, Boston	5	8	.385
Hallahan, St. Louis	8	5	.615	Brennan, Cincinnati	3	5	.375
Mungo, Brooklyn	11	7	.611	Freitas, Cincinnati	3	5	.375
Hermann, Cincinnati	3	2	.600	Si. Johnson, Cin.	5	9	.357
Blanton, Pittsburgh	12	8	.600	R. Smith, Boston	5	9	.357
Davis, Philadelphia	9	6	.600	Bryant, Chicago	1	2	.333
Pezzulo, Philadelphia	3	2	.600	Bowman, Phila.	2	5	.286
A. Vance, Brooklyn	3	2	.600	Brandt, Boston	5	13	.278
Henshaw, Chicago	7	5	.583	Schott, Cincinnati	2	6	.250
P. Dean, St. Louis	11	8	.579	Hollingsworth, Cin.	2	6	.250
Syl. Johnson, Phila.	8	6	.571	Earnshaw, Brooklyn	2	7	.222
Warneke, Chicago	12	9	.571	Leonard, Brooklyn	1	4	.200
Derringer, Cin.	13	10	.565	Prim, Philadelphia	1	4	.200
Haines, St. Louis	5	4	.555	Bivin, Philadelphia	1	4	.200
Benge, Brooklyn	5	5	.500	E. Moore, Phila.	1	6	.143
Clark, Brooklyn	6	6	.500	Cantwell, Boston	2	15	.118
Harrell, St. Louis	1	1	.500	Betts, Boston	0	6	.000
Kowalik, Chicago	1	1	.500	R. Brown, Boston	0	3	.000
C. Lucas, Pittsburgh	3	3	.500	Chagnon, New York	0	2	.000
Munns, Brooklyn	2	2	.500	Eisenstat, Bklyn.	0	1	.000
Walters, Philadelphia	6	6	.500				

Almost Nobody Sees Phillies Blank Braves

Boston, July 27 (AP).—The Boston Braves came back today from a disastrous road trip only to encounter a fresh reverse, this time at the hands of the Phillies who took their measure, 5-0.

Phila.	AB	H	O	A	Boston.	AB	H	O	A
Allen,cf.	4	2	2	0	Th'pson,rf.	3	1	1	0
Haslin,ss.	4	2	5	2	Mallon,2b.	4	2	1	5
W'tkins,lf.	4	0	4	0	Lee,lf.	3	0	4	0
J.Moore,rf	4	1	0	0	Berger,cf.	4	0	3	0
Camilli,1b.	4	1	9	2	Jordan,1b.	4	1	11	1
Vergez,3b.	4	1	1	1	W'itney,3b.	4	2	4	3
Wilson,c.	3	0	4	0	Ur'anski,ss	4	0	0	1
Gomez,2b.	3	0	1	3	Mueller,c.	4	0	3	2
Davis,p.	4	2	1	1	Cantwell,p.	2	1	0	0
Totals.	34	9	27	9	*R.Moore.	1	1	0	0
					Macf'den,p	0	0	0	0
					Totals.	33	8	27	12

*Batted for Cantwell in seventh.

Philadelphia	3	0	1	0	1	0	0	0	0—5
Boston	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—0

Runs—Allen (2), Haslin, Watkins, Davis. Errors—Cantwell, Jordan. Runs batted in—J. Moore (2), Haslin, Camilli. Two-base hits—Allen, Whitney. Sacrifices—Allen, Wilson. Double plays—Camilli to Haslin, Camilli to Haslin to Davis, Jordan to Mueller to Whitney to Mueller. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 5; Boston, 8. First base on balls—Off Davis, 1; off MacFayden, 1. Struck out—By Davis, 3; by Cantwell, 2; by MacFayden, 1. Hits—Off Cantwell, 7 in 7 innings; off MacFayden, 2 in 2 innings. Hit by pitched ball—By Davis (Lee). Losing pitcher—Cantwell. Umpires—Quigley, Pfirman, Barr.

Clowns Triumph, 7-6.

The Clowns weren't making fun yesterday when they pounded out a bristling 7-to-6 victory over Camp Rosslyn on the latter's field. McHugh starred for the winners, striking out eight men.

Nats Again Win From Yanks

Continued from Page 1.

walk. When Kress also walked, things began to look up for the Nats. Ruffing couldn't get by Bluege. The Nat veteran smashed a torrid liner just out of the pitcher's reach and Schulte barely beat Chapman's throw to the plate with the winning run.

Early in the game the Nats twice came from behind. The Yanks gave Vito Tamulis a 1-0 lead in the second when Gehrig tripled to right center, but Newsom and Myer contributed singles that tied the score in the third. The Yanks went one up in their half of the inning when Rolfe and Selkirk singled following Hill's walk.

Once more, in the fourth, the Nats tied the score for Newsom at 2-2, when Schulte, Kress and Holbrook singled, but in the fifth they routed Tamulis out of there with a five-run barrage.

Manush's walk and Myers' single started the Nats on their fifth inning scoring spree. Powell's fly to left didn't help, but Schulte's single to right did. And so did Kress' single to center and Bluege's single to left. Johnny Murphy had been hurriedly called into the game after Schulte's hit. Newsom himself drove in the fourth and fifth runs of the inning with a brisk single to center.

As Newsom turned New York back runless in the fourth, fifth and sixth, the fans began to boo the hapless Yanks, only to cheer when they tied the score in the seventh. But with Newsom again in possession of a one-run lead in the ninth, the crowd was resigned to the fate of the Yanks—until George Selkirk doubled to left with two out and brought Lou Gehrig to bat. With Gehrig's seventh inning homer still fresh in their memory, the fans pleaded for another circuit clout that would win the game. Gehrig did hit the ball a mile—straight up. It came down in the waiting glove of Red Kress, and that was all.

Postal Loses.

The Postal Telegraph team of this city went to Occoquan Saturday and lost a close game to the A. C.'s, of Occoquan, 2 to 1. The game was played at the District Workhouse, and two costly errors by the Telegraph boys paved the way for the winning run. The pitchers yielded only six hits apiece.

Diffenbaugh, Houghton to Oppose Cox, Mackenzie Today

Indian Spring Battle Site At 2:30

Public Invited to Match; Manor, Beaver Dam Teams to Clash.

INDIAN SPRING COUNTRY CLUB'S strong professional team, composed of George Diffenbaugh and Al Houghton, will play host to Wiffy Cox, Kenwood pro, and Roland Mackenzie, of Congressional, in an 18-hole exhibition match today, starting at 2:30 p. m.

That Diffenbaugh and Houghton will be hard to beat on their own stamping grounds is something Cox and his youthful partner readily admit. But the Kenwood fusileer is the type of golfer who scores well over a course he has never played before, while Mackenzie has had many a beautiful round over the Four Corners layout.

Cox last week played 21 holes in even par, teaming with Bob Barnett to break even with Fred McLeod and Mackenzie at Congressional.

The public is invited, free.

Tom Moncure, with 83-14—69, won low net honors in the sweepstakes at Belle Haven Country Club yesterday. Tom Sebrell, with 77-7—70, was the low gross winner and took second net prize.

L. H. Whitten and Bob Albertus, with 80s each, are leading the field in the two-day sweepstakes at Washington Golf and Country Club. The low net pacesetter is Dr. Howard Fischer, who has 88—18—70.

H. J. Miller held to his lead of 140 net in the 72-hole Japanese Trophy Tournament at Kenwood Golf and Country Club. A new threat developed yesterday when Eddie Hotze, who had a 148 net at the half-way mark, scored 83—15—68. Play will be completed today.

Twelve-man teams from Manor and Beaver Dam will clash at 12:30 p. m. today at the latter's course, Cliff Spencer and Martin McCarthy are due to oppose Al Treder and Harry Pitt in the feature match.

The "rushing" season is on at Indian Spring. Dr. Thomas Utz and E. B. Wagner are chasing around the club like mad these days recruiting soldiers for the "Battle of the Season," scheduled between two 100-man teams in the next few weeks. Utz is captaining one team and Wagner the other.

Today's best golf yarn:

.. Felix Early, brother of the President's secretary, was in two ditches yesterday at Washington Golf and Country Club. Yet he got his par on the 446-yard fifteenth. Early hooked his drive into the ditch. He got out beautifully with his niblick, only to knock his niblick third shot into another treacherous ditch. Using his niblick for the third time, Early arched his shot within five inches of the pin, and made his five.

Through some mistake in scoring Col. Ralph Mitchell was credited with a 69, where he should have had a 68, Danny Burton, Army and Navy pro, revealed yesterday. . . Mitchell's 68 thus ties J. Munro Hunter's mark for the course. . . Dr. Calvert Buck, Washington Golf and Country Club president, and V. Calvert Dickey came up to the eighteenth yesterday all square . . . then proceeded to halve the home hole in birdie threes, each sinking a long putt. . . Indian Spring will attempt to avenge a 19-14 defeat in its return match here with Hillendale next Sunday. . . O. K. Sadlter scored an eagle three on the 504-yard thirteenth at Army and Navy . . . he reached the green in two shots.

357 Runs for Britain.

Manchester, England, July 27 (AP). England was off to a good start in the fourth cricket test match with South Africa today, scoring a total of 357 runs for its first innings.

Post Association Games for Today

National City League.
Section A.

Blue Flame vs. Pig 'n' Whistle on South Ellipse.
Army Medicos vs. Miller Furniture at Walter Reed.
Rinaldi Coalmen vs. Murphy's 5 and 10 Store on No. 10.
Union Printers vs. Cherner Motor on No. 7.

Section B.

Stansbury A. C. vs. Plaza Wine and Liquor Store on No. 1 Fairlawn.
Woodmen of World vs. Warwicks on No. 9.
Ramblers vs. District Grocery Store on No. 5.
Capital Transit vs. Georgetown A. C. on East Ellipse.
All games at 3 o'clock.

Junior Class.

Auths vs. Nation-Wide Grocers on South Ellipse at 1 o'clock.
(First game of play-off for first-half title.)

Midget Class.

Trojans vs. Versis on No. 7.
Washington Boys Club vs. Takoma Playground on South Ellipse.
Petworth Eagles vs. Jack Pry Nats on East Ellipse.
Nolan Motor vs. O'Donnell's Sea Grill on No. 5.
Games at 11 o'clock.

Maryland County League.

Mount Rainier Grays vs. Silver Spring Giants on Mount Rainier High School field.
Mount Rainier A. C. vs. White Haven at Wheaton.
North Washington vs. Washington Clowns on District Line diamond.
Takoma Tigers vs. Cabin John at Cabin John.
Games at 3 o'clock.

Northern Virginia League.
White Section.

Vienna at Aldie.
Fairfax Station at Millwood.
Purcellville at Marshall.

Red Section.

Ballston at Arlington.
Middleburg at Falls Church.
Manassas vs. White Star Market at Ballston.

Police Boys Club League.

New Deal Young Men's Shop vs. Colmar Manor on No. 3, at 1 o'clock.
Joe Kuhels vs. Police No. 11, on No. 4, at 1 o'clock.
Police No. 5 vs. Modern Cleaners on No. 8, at 3 o'clock.
Michigan Park vs. Duke & Otey on No. 4, at 3 o'clock.

Atlantic & Pacific League.

Sunday vs. Encore, on North Ellipse.
Condor vs. Bokar, on West Ellipse.
(Games at 11 o'clock.)

Tri-City Regatta Race Under Way and a Pretty Winner

Post Staff Photo.

In the upper photo the field is rounding the first buoy immediately after the starting gun sent the speedy craft skimming over the Severn in the Class C-1 event. Lew Carlisle, youthful pilot who crossed the finish line a winner in near-record time, is shown getting his Hell's Angels out in front of his rivals. Below is the smiling countenance of Mrs. Audrey Orear, of Albany, N. Y., who won the Midget Class in her N-205.

Reis' El Lagarto Annexes Cup Third Time

Is Only Entrant to Finish in Lake George Race; Never Pressed.

By the Associated Press.

BOLTON LANDING, N. Y., July 27.—El Lagarto, her 13-year-old mahogany planking mellow with age, outlasted the modern boats of increased power and superchargers today as George Reis, Lake George sportsman, drove to a smashing third consecutive Gold Cup triumph on Lake George.

Out of an original field of five, the amazing old craft was the only contestant to cross the finish line at the end of the 90-mile test of endurance and speed, with a total time of 1 hour 38 minutes 24 3-5 seconds.

Reis' average 30-mile-heat time of 55.056 miles an hour was considerably lower than the record of 60.866 he set in winning at Detroit in 1933, but he was not pressed at any time after the start of the third and final heat, when the only remaining challenger, Hotsy Totsy II, ran into engine trouble and took to tow.

Hotsy Totsy Trails.

Trailing by one minute and 21 seconds going into the last heat, the supercharged Hatsy Totsy, piloted by Vic Kliesrath, of South Bend, Ind., winner in 1930 and 1931, failed to stand up under the breath-taking pace of El Lagarto and called for a tow just after Reis crossed the finish line. Hotsy Totsy was not given an official time.

Reis' old boat did the first 30 miles in 31 minutes 39.8 seconds, the second in 31 minutes 16 seconds and the third in 35 minutes 28 4-5 seconds.

One by one the contestants had dropped out of the field as a series of mechanical failures struck the fleet that had been preparing here for nearly a week.

Breaks Connecting Rod.

Impshi, trim Detroit Yacht Club entry, broke a connecting rod in its final trial run last night; the newly built Notre Dame, owned by Herb Mendolsohn, of Detroit, encountered fuel trouble as it drew out to the starting line, and Delphine IV, owned by Wild Bill Horn, of Newport News, Va., suffered a broken oil pump.

Delphine IV, which had been considered the most dangerous challenger to Reis' El Lagarto, had made just one lap of the first heat on the 2¾-mile oval course when it quit.

Six Contests Slated In Tricounty League

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Frederick, Md., July 27.—The Tri-County League, Frederick, Carroll and Montgomery Counties, will open its second half tomorrow, with Walkersville playing at Brunswick, Middletown at Jefferson, Cedar Grove at Mount Airy, Frederick at Church Hill, Damascus at Wakefield and Point of Rocks at New Market. Walkersville, Brunswick, Wakefield and Frederick started the second period last week with victories.

Interest centers in the Brunswick-Walkersville game, as the latter gave the champs their closest call next to Cedar Grove, a 2-to-1 battle, in the first half.

Harrisonburg Golfer Shoots Hole in One

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Harrisonburg, Va., July 27.—William Paxton, of Harrisonburg, well-known to Northern Virginia golfers, yesterday scored the first hole-in-one ever made on the Spotswood Country Club course here. His drive on the 228-yard seventh hole landed 10 yards from the cup and trickled in.

John McGrath, Paxton's partner in a foursome, did almost as well. His drive landed on the green and he holed out in two. Their opponents, John McIlwraith and Alfred Spitzer, each scored par threes.

Volunteer Firefighters Organize Boxing Team

Under the sponsorship of Justice of the Peace Robert E. Ennis, youthful members of the Volunteer Fire Department of Capitol Heights, Md., have organized an amateur boxing team and plan a series of matches with neighboring volunteer fire department organizations.

The Capitol Heights lads, ranging in age from 14 to 17 years, are in need of various items of equipment, and persons with boxing gloves or other ring equipment who wish to make donations are invited to communicate with Judge Ennis, who at one time was a well-known boxer himself.

Carlisle Near Record In Tri-City Boat Race

By Bill McCormick.
A Staff Correspondent.

1. 11 a. m., outboard, first; 2. 11:25 a. m., outboard, final; 3. 11:50 a. m., outboard, first; 4. 12:10 p. m., outboard, first; 5. 12:30 p. m., outboard, final; 6. 12:50 p. m., outboard, final; 7. 2 p. m., outboard, first; 8. 2:25 p. m., outboard, final; 9. 2:50 p. m., Maryland State championship, first; 10. 3:15 p. m., Maryland State championship, final; 11. 3:35 p. m., inboard, first; 12. 3:55 p. m., inboard, final; 13. 4:10 p. m., C. G. 19 ft., final; 14. 4:30 p. m., runabout final; 15. 4:50 p. m., free-for-all, final; 16. 5:10 p. m., cruiser Chance, final.

HERALD HARBOR, Md., July 27.—Leaping from whitecap to whitecap like a flying fish, Lew Carlisle, wealthy young prep school student, came within a mile of a world record here this afternoon in capturing the class C outboard race which featured the opening day of the Tri-City Regatta.

Carlisle ploted his Hell's Angels about the spectacular 1¼-mile course at an average speed of 48.517 in the second 5-mile heat. The competitive record for this type of outboard is 49.342, set in 1932 over a California course much smoother than was the agitated Severn today.

Away to a flying start in the first heat, Carlisle was flagged down on the third instead of the fourth lap through an official error. At the time the halt was called, Carlisle was maintaining his lead and apparently in little danger from Joel Thorne, another prep school student, who captured second place in the accidentally abbreviated heat.

Carlisle again quickly assumed command in the second, and near-record, heat, putting daylight between his craft and Thorne's angry little motored ironing board almost before the echo of the starting gun had finished bouncing from shore to shore. By the time the finish cannon boomed, the Hell's Angels was showing her heels to Thorne in merry fashion, with some quarter of a mile of daylight between the two crafts.

Carlisle holds the one-mile noncompetitive record for Class C outboards, having attained a speed of 54.179 m. p. h. last year. He also holds the Class F record and in 1933 won the Townsend High Point Trophy, which is open to competition by amateurs and professionals.

Joel Thorne, the game little school kid who raced in the recent Havre de Grace Regatta with a drain tube stuck in his leg, was in little better physical condition today, but still managed to win the hotly-contested Class B competition.

Thorne's victory in this class might have been due to engine failure—out the failure of the engine of Al Deemer, of Durham, N. C. Deemer was pressing close at the heels of Thorne, rounding into the third lap. The Tarheel apparently was preparing to make a supreme bid for the lead when his motor resigned, dropping him out of the race. So far was Deemer in front of all but Thorne that he might have taken second place had he been able to get his motive power in good working order within a minute or two, but he couldn't.

The women showed a thing or two in the midget competition, which closed the opening day of the regatta. Mrs. Audrey Arear, wife of the outboard driver, who competed in some of the earlier races, easily annexed the nightcap. Miss Mollie Tyson finished in second place in the competition which found six entrants—an unusually large number for this type of race—applying the finishing touches to the day's fun.

Family outboard. First heat—Won by George H. Fink, Queens Village, N. Y. (Rex); second, H. C. Diffibaugh, Woodside, Del. (Maggie); third, Thomas Offutt, Falls Church (Gertie). Time of winner, 9.484. Average m. p. h., 30.570.

Second heat—Won by George F. Fink, Queens Village, N. Y. (Rex); second, H. C. Diffebaugh, Woodside, Del. (Maggie); third, Thomas Offutt, Falls Church, Va. (Gertie). Time of winner, 8.534. Average m. p. h., 33.720. Points—Fink, 800; Diffebaugh, 600; Offut, 450.

Class A-1 outboard. First heat—Won by Sam Crooks, Rumson, N. J. (Dragon); second, Jack Scarbrough, Harwinport, Mass. (Apache II); third, Tommy Tyson, Chestnut Hill, Pa. (Half Pint); fourth, Stanley T. Orear, Albany, N. Y. (Gold Bug). Time of winner, 7.323. Average m. p. h., 38.086.

Second heat—Won by Tommy Tyson; second, Sammy Crooks; third, Jack Scarbrough; fourth, Joel Thorne, New Rochelle, N. Y. (U. S. 5). Time of winner, 7.401. Average m. p. h., 39.113.

Points—Crooks, 700; Tyson, 625; Scarbrough, 525; Thorne, 296.

Class C-1, first heat—Won by Lew Carlisle, East Islip, L. I. (Hell's Angels); second, Joel Thorne, New Rochelle, N. Y. (U. S.-1); third, Jimmy Mullen, Richmond, Va. (E-1). No time.

Class C (Amateur), second heat—Won by Lew Carlisle; second, Joel Thorne; third, Jimmy Mullen. Time of winner, 6.11. Average m. p. h., 48.517. Points—Lew Carlisle, 800; Joel Thorne, 600; Jimmy Mullen, 450.

Class B, First heat—Won by Joel Thorne, New Rochelle, N. Y. (N-171); second, Sammy Crooks, Rumson, N. J. (J-3); third, Bob Roland, Norfolk, Va. (Little Bob). Time of winner, 6.573. Average m. p. m., 43.103.

Second heat—Won by Joel Thorne; second, Sammy Crooks; third, Bob Roland. Time of winner, 7.150. Average m. p. h., 41.379. Points, Thorne, 800; Crooks, 600; Roland, 450.

Midget Class, one heat, 2½ miles—Won by Mrs. Audrey Orear, Albany, N. Y. (N-205); second, Miss Mollie Tyson, Chestnut Hill, Pa. (Quarter Pine); third, Carl Pannaci, Rumson, N. J. (Dragon). Time of winner, 5.44. Average m. p. h., 26.162.

Western Md. Net Play Starts on August 12

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Mountain Lake Park, Md., July 27.—Arrangements have been completed for the sixteenth annual Western Maryland championship tennis tournament which will be staged here under the auspices of the Woman's Civic Club, August 12 to 17, inclusive.

To the winner of the men's singles title will go the Western Maryland Challenge Cup, which was placed in competition in 1929, and has been won by B. F. Arkle, Wheeling; Bob Considine, Washington, D. C.; Ran Shields, Winchester, Va.; John O'Loughlin, Pittsburgh, and Frank Broida, Pittsburgh, twice. Broida needs another victory to gain permanent possession.

Entries are sent to Jared W. Young, Mountain Lake Park, Md. Katherine McLain is treasurer.

Five Games Set Today In Washington County

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Hagerstown, Md., July 27.—Five games, postponed by rain last Sunday, will be played in the Washington County League tomorrow.

Sharpsburg, leading the league, will meet Boonsboro, Antietams will play at Hancock, Eagles at Williamsport and Mount Briar and Cabbies and Chevies and Woodmen in a double-header at the local stadium.

Langley, Ft. Meade Win In Area Titular Series

Competing in the Third Corps Area championship series, Langley Field's baseball team won its half of a double-header at the Army War College yesterday by defeating Fort Belvoir 4-0. In the other half of the double bill, Fort Meade won, 10-2, from Fort Myer.

When the series is resumed Monday in another double-header, Langley Field will play Fort Meade and Fort Belvoir will meet Fort Myer.

Gallico Hails Schmeling Mildly

Writer, Refusing to Sit on Limb, Says Nazi Has Chance.

Continued from Page 1.

place and then examine the mitten to see whether he was bleeding.

And then, said Uncle Will, there was also the case of Natie Brown who stayed 10 rounds with Louis after being all but flattened in an early heat, and who was giving Louis something to thing about in the last two rounds, which was about the time he came out of the fog of the early knock-down. Uncle Will doesn't say that Schemling will win, but his eyes get a gleam in them when he discusses the fight.

In all of this discussion there may be a good deal of counting of unhatched ducks. Louis must still fight and defeat Mr. Laweensky in Chicago in a couple of weeks. This is a much more serious order than slugging Primo Carnera into a state bordering on somnambulism because while he is able, Mr. Laweensky will slug back, and he may not even have to await the arrival of Herr Schmeling to find out whether Louis can take it and whether if he can, he will. The fact that he once got up from the floor eight times in an amateur bout would indicate his willingness to take punishment in a fair fight even though it might cast a little cloud on his ability to stand up under a punch.

This department is always anxious to see these great punchers pasted a few before it will go all the way out on the limb for them. It has had many sad, sad experiences as a youth. There was one Arturo de Kuh back in the old days who used to break their noses and their jaws with his straight right-hand punch.

Alas, he couldn't take them. And remember George K. O. Chaney from Baltimore, the old lightweight? How he used to stiffen them. But he had a glass jaw. And Ruby Goldstein, the pride of the Ghetto, with the trolley wire right hand. He had the double trouble. He couldn't and wouldn't, both at the same time.

Too Many Build-Ups.

Nothing makes a boxing writer look quite so silly as to extol a fighter as a world-beating hitter and then have him flattened in a couple of heats. I still blush when I think of the build-up Tuffy Griffiths got when he came on here from Chicago with a great knockout string and your heavyweight champion of today, James J. Braddock, knocked him out with a few straight right-hand punches to the chin. The thing is that you must get close to a man to hit him, and every time you get close to a puncher you're asking for it.

One thing more. Both Uncle Willie McCarney and myself expressed the hope that Herr Schmeling wouldn't be so naive as to believe that if he fought and licked Baer he would get Braddock. He'll still have to lick Louis. The Garden can sign Braddock to fight Schmeling, but the dear old boxing commission must sanction the match. And the dear old boxing commission shoved Braddock in ahead of Schmeling for the Baer fight, although the Garden had Schmeling signed and sealed, because it was pretty good politics. And they are just as liable to demand that Schmeling fight Louis before taking on the champion. That would be even better politics. Heigh ho, it's all so complicated.

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Hagerstown Poloists To Invade Harrisburg

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Hagerstown, Md., July 27.—The Washington Country Polo Club will play the West Shore team at Harrisburg, Pa., tomorrow.

The West Shore four will play a return engagement at Fenton Field, Williamsport, Md., August 4, the game replacing one with the Carlisle Medical Barracks on the schedule. This game was canceled when the Medical team was ordered out for military maneuvers.

McNeill Gets Cup.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Clarksburg, W. Va., July 27.—Forrest McNeill won his first President's Cup, annual feature of the Clarksburg Country Club golfers, by beating Tom Stone, one up in 20 holes. McNeill, Clarksburg's veteran left-handed No. 1 player and three times State champion, gave Stone the tremendous handicap of 11 strokes, 6 on the first nine and 5 on the second.

British Capture Both Singles From U. S.

Austin Conquers Allison as Perry Tops Budge in Cup Duels.

Continued from Page 1.

Van Ryn, of Philadelphia, opposed to George Patrick Hughes and C. R. D. Tuckey.

The American tandem team is favored in this encounter. The concluding singles will be played Tuesday with today's line-up reversed. There were few willing even to suggest that Allison and Budge would take both remaining singles, although Budge possibly will subdue Austin.

The famous "Bunny," who introduced short pants to big time tennis and made them stick, did not look like a world-beater against Allison. He was lucky to win after the 31-year-old Texas veteran led 5—4 in the deciding set and was within two points of victory.

Texan Cracks.

But it was the Texan who cracked at the crucial point, while the society favorite on the opposite side of the net stood firmly for England. Allison, like Helen Jacobs in her thrilling Wimbledon final against Mrs. Helen Wills Moody, can remember one easy kill, which, if he had only bunted it back over the net instead of into the mesh, probably would have crowned him with glory.

The first four sets were played at a fast clip, which obviously sapped much of Allison's strength. Starting the deciding chapter he summoned all the physical reserve at his command. He fell flat on his face making a sensational placement to win the seventh game and go ahead, 4-3, and then he took things easy to recover from the effects of the fall and permitted Austin to square the match at four-all almost without a struggle.

Allison won the ninth game, catching Austin flat-footed with a beautifully gaged lob, and then had won two of the first three points of the tenth game when he cracked wide open. After a few exchanges Austin returned weakly, setting up the simplest kind of a kill for his American rival. He swung at it mightily and the ball landed in the net. This failure infuriated the American and he brought his racquet down hard on the net. Play was halted while an official went out to measure the height of the net.

With Austin leading 6—5 in games and 40—30, Allison muffed another set-up, which gave the Briton the final point. He did the same thing with the ball—tried to drive it through the mesh. This time, though, he showed consideration for the net, bringing his racquet down peevishly on the turf instead.

After watching Budge, the crowd was just about convinced he is just about a year away from beating Perry. Perry himself shared the opinion and said he feared his chances the next time they meet. In stroke equipment the youngster at times looked superior to the champion, particularly in the great second set, but he lacked the guile and judgment of his great rival in the clutches.

Horse Show Held At Chestertown

Miss Friedman Awarded Grand Prize, Saddle.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Chestertown, Md., July 27.—With 50 riders of both sexes, all under 20 years old, competing, the second annual show of the Quakerneck Horsemanship Association was run off today at Lanchester Farms before a large gallery. The grand prize, a special saddle offered for the best sportsmanship displayed during the event, went to Miss Molly Anne Friedman, of New York, entered under the colors of Rigs O. Marlow Camp.

Entrants included both Eastern Shore youthful riders and their mounts as well as visiting summer campers from nearby large cities. Wilbur Ross Hubbard, president of the Kent County Horse Show Association, was judge. Miss Nancy Shakespeare was in charge of arrangements.

SUMMARIES.

Novice saddle class for beginners—Won by Miss Biis Lowry on Monte Carlo, owned by Riggs A. Marlow Camp; second, Richard Allison on Bobby, owned by Rigs O. Marlow; third, Betty Woodburn on Lady Bug, owned by W. S. Paca.

Three-foot jumps, 14 years old and under—Won by Bobby Davis on Steppin Fetchit, owner up; second, Hartley Kellogg Smith on pony owned by John Kellogg Smith; third, Hathaway Kellogg Smith on pony owned by John Kellogg Smith.

Open saddle class—Won by Lewin Wicker on Eli, owner up; second, Meredith Gardner on Erbus, owned by Nancy Shakespeare; third, Edwin Johnson on Scandal, owner up.

Knock down and out class—Won by Lady Fox, ridden by Davidson Coleman, owner up; second, Butterfly, ridden by Marian Grieb, owned by Deep Point Farms; third, Eli, ridden by Lewin Wickes, owner up.

Children's saddle class, 14 years and under—Won by Hartley Kellogg Smith on Monte Carlo, owner up; second, Dolly Mendenhall on Cappy Ricks, owned by John M. Mendenhall; third, Tommy Hobson on Judge, owned by Rigs O. Marlow Camp.

Coolrock and colts—Won by The Sailor, owned by Nancy Shakespeare; second, Nicodemus, owned by Charles Chance; third, Coolrock, jr., owned by Casper Kimball.

Three-and-a-half-foot jump—Won by John Kellogg Smith on pony, owner up; second, Lewin Wickes on Eli, owner up; third, Marian Grieb on Butterfly, owned by Deep Point Farms.

Pace saddle class—Won by Richard B. Newman on Rex and Arthur L. Brown on Major; second, Nancy Shakespeare on Flying Jib and Lewin Wickes on Eli; third, Joan Kellogg Smith on pony and Harry Keen on Ginger.

Three-foot bare back jump—Won by Nancy Shakespeare on Erbus, owner up; second, Richard Davis on Rosie, owner up; third, John Kellogg Smith on Pony, owner up.

Women Golfers Win.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Hagerstown, Md., July 27.—Fountain Head Club women's golf team defeated the Waynesboro (Pa.) Country Club team yesterday at Waynesboro, 18½ to 14½. It was Waynesboro's second defeat of the season.

Down the Fairway . .

By Dave Herman.

IT appears to us that golf would be a much better game if putts were not conceded. We realize that golf is just a pastime, a form of recreation, but this business of letting a fellow have his putt from 4 to 6 feet, even though the hole is sewed up, is making a sissy out of him.

At the risk of losing some fine golfing companions, this department hereby goes on record as favoring the extermination of all conceded putts, and suggests that when two, three or four golfers set out to play a match, friendly or otherwise, each player must hole out.

In the long run Mr. and Mrs. John Duffer and all the little Duffers will benefit from it.

The trouble with the average golfer today is that he capitalizes on the other fellow's generosity and courtesy. He is so used to those conceded putts that when one isn't given him he starts squawking in no uncertain terms. He becomes frantic and works himself up into such a frenzy that he can't hit a lick for the next eight holes.

If you're going to give a fellow putts, why not cover up the cup with grass? The hole was placed on the green not as an ornament but as the golfer's objective.

Medal Play Most Gruelling Form of Competition.

IN championships we have medal or match play events. The former is considered the most gruelling test for the simple reason that a golfer is playing against par and must hole out, no matter if his ball is half an inch from the cup. No, sir; no conceded putts in a medal round.

In match play there is less tension. It is a man-to-man battle. A golfer has one bad hole—he picks up. A pick-up in medal play would mean immediate disqualification. In match play it's merely the loss of the hole, and a man still has a chance to win. Then follows a good bit of conceding of putts.

When the Scots invented this game they should have specified that all putts be holed, and every hole be played out.

There are many professional and amateur golf stars in this country who refuse conceded putts in friendly matches and tune-up rounds for big championships. That's one thing we admire about Gene Sarazen. At Merion last year and at Oakmont this season during his practice rounds for the National Open, Sarazen played out every hole, and canned 'em from three inches.

"It's like this," the Connecticut gentleman-farmer said, "I don't want to give myself a thing. If you get used to giving yourself these tiny putts, you really become jittery when you get ready to putt 'em during the big championship. It's bad business. Every golfer should train himself to putt out."

Thumb the pages of golf history and see how many big championships have been thrown away because a golfer failed to sink a putt from two or three feet on the very last hole. You know what happened to Ralph Guldhal in the 1933 National Open at North Shore. He was less than four feet away on the seventy-second hole, and he blew his putt, muffing his chance to tie Johnny Goodman for the championship.

Big Time Golfers Hurt by Conceded Putts.

GOLF writers are placing less emphasis on practice rounds these days because so many of them are of the "shadow-boxing" variety.

At Oakmont this year Harry Cooper, one of the best professionals in the game, furnished something for the boys to write home about with a reported 67 on the eve of the classic. That was all very well, but if you want to know the truth Cooper had numerous conceded putts and didn't play out on one hole, a hole on which he possibly would have taken a 7, where a generous 4 was given him. Well, you know what happened to Cooper in the Open. He wasn't even close.

During the practice rounds for the National Intercollegiates at Congressional the Stanford golf players, among the first to arrive, were burning up the course. They had 69s, 70s and 71s, with an occasional 78. Lots of conceded putts, old fellow. Only one Stanford golfer was fortunate in qualifying, and it so happened that he was one of the fellows who hadn't been scoring well during the tune-up rounds.

You spoil a golfer when you keep giving him putts. You also spoil his golf game. You get him so used to those conceded putts that when the real tournament is on and he needs a three-foot putt to qualify, he can't make it.

We've seen too many good golf matches ruined by conceded putts. In addition to trying to win your match, the idea is to see how close you can come to beating or equaling par during a round.

So the next time you play, thank your companion for offering to give you a five-footer, but putt it out, just to show him that you're equal to the occasion.

While we are a stanch supporter of match play, we have a warm spot in our heart for good old-fashioned medal scoring.

Why Not Summer Rules During the Summer.

DURING the winter when the ground is hard and there is danger of ruining the course if you cut out divots, it is only proper that the ball be teed up in the fairway, but in the spring and summer there is no need for that. Summer rules should prevail. Play the ball as it lies.

Around Washington there are some clubs that permit golfers to play winter rules all year. Every course hereabouts is in fine shape and there is no reason why a golfer should have to tee up in the fairway. During the drought season there was some excuse, but not this season.

Encouraging the teeing up of your ball is bad stuff during the season of competitive golf. You get so used to it that when you have to play the ball without touching it, or moving it to a comfortable teeing-up spot, you can't swing your club well.

"Keep Cool, Relax," Is Wiffy Cox's Advice.

WIFFY COX, Kenwood's King of Kibitzers, was giving a lesson the other day when someone asked him this question:

"Why is it that so many golfers fold up on the stretch?"

"Not a hard question," the professional said. "They fold, my fine friend, because they start tightening up just when they should start relaxing. Golf is a game of nerves, concentration and relaxation—but ability to relax is most important.

"If a golfer could only remember these things when the pressure is on, he wouldn't hook, slice and miss shots as golfers do when they start cracking.

"My advice is to keep cool, relax."

Some Putt-Putts . . .

DR. WALTER HAGEN, namesake of the great showman, scored an 85 the other day at Beaver Dam for the best round of his life . . . His constant playing companion, Dr. Bernhardt, was proud of him . . . A couple of Southern golf stars, including Lewis Johnson, of Charleston, S. C., who tied for the medal in the national intercollegiates here, will be at Indian Spring for the National Amateur trials August 20 . . . Long Beach, Calif., and New York are bidding for the 1936 National Public Links . . . and Seth Leoffler wants it in Washington in 1937 . . . Wiffy Cox's nephew is one of his aids in Kenwood golf shop . . . Bruce Robertson, assistant to George Diffenbaugh at Indian Spring, wants to be an expert clubmaker . . . he is getting pointers from such experts as Diffenbaugh, Billy Hardy and Tony Sylvester . . . Danny Burton, Army and Navy Country Club's red-haired pro, has driven the first green at his home course dozens of times . . . Last week's scoring was hot, to-wit: Beach's 69 and Walper's 69 at Belle Haven . . . Mrs. Meckley's 78 at Indian Spring . . . Jamison's 67 at Kenwood and Col. Mitchell's 68 at Army and Navy . . . Mackenzie's 66 at Columbia and Pitt's 64 at Manor.

Waynesboro Women Are Beaten on Links

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Waynesboro, Pa., July 27.—With a score of 18½ to 14½, the ladies' golf team of the Waynesboro Country Club defeated the ladies' team from the Fountainhead Club, of Hagerstown, Md., yesterday on the local golf course.

The Hagerstown team included Mrs. Brumback, Mrs. Manners, Mrs. Little, Mrs. Norment, Mrs. Freidinger, Mrs. Zentmyer, Mrs. Moore, Miss Kretzinger, Mrs. Altenderfer, Mrs. Byron, Mrs. Fleigh and Mrs. Boyer.

The Waynesboro team included Mrs. John B. Geiser, Mrs. Samuel W. Mathias, Miss Emma Geiser, Mrs. J. M. Graham, Mrs. M. H. Landis, Mrs. J. V. Hoffman, Miss Bina Harbaugh, Mrs. J. G. Morrison, Mrs. S. S. Shoemaker, Mrs. J. F. Oller and Mrs. E. D. Hoffman.

Majestic Nine to Play At Winchester Today

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Winchester, Va., July 27.—For the second time this year, the Majestic Radio nine will provide the opposition for the Winchester Park Association tomorrow. In the earlier encounter the Majestics were defeated by Winchester. The locals have lost but two games this year, being defeated by the All-Stars, of Front Royal, and the Greyhounds, of Roanoke.

Shepherd Collegians Beaten by Blue Sox

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Martinsburg, W. Va., July 27.—Holding the Shepherd College Rams hitless, "Corky" Ingram hurled the Blue Sox to a 4-3 victory over the collegians at Shepherdstown. Errors on the part of the locals allowed two of the Ram's three runs to cross the plate. Ingram pitched for five innings after which he was replaced by H. Ambrose, who also held the losers hitless in the remaining two frames.

Score by innings:

Blue Sox	0	0	0	0	0	4	0	—4
Shepherd College	0	0	0	1	1	0	1	—3

Batteries:—Ingram, Ambrose and Hassen; Hawse and Stephens.

Temes, Bernard's Foe Tomorrow, Boasts Long Victory String

Florida Lad Beaten Only Six Times

Never Fought in Prelim Until He Came Here 10 Fights Ago.

TO the casual fight addict, Joe Temes, who will meet Roger Bernard in the 10-round feature bout at Griffith Stadium tomorrow night, is just another preliminary boy shoved up in to a top spot when Pete Sarron was forced out of the battle. To close students of the old reliable record books, such is not the case at all.

In the first place, Temes never fought a preliminary bout until he came to Washington some 10 fights ago. True, most of Joe's main events had been down in the smaller clubs of Florida, where they sometimes pay off with a sack of peanuts, two oranges and a grapefruit, but some of our better battlers have been paid off with a sack of peanuts, two oranges and a grapefruit and still remained better battlers.

Not a Green Kid.

In the second place, Joe is not, as many think, a green kid. He has had exactly 126 bouts and in those 126 bouts lies a remarkable record. In all those battles he has been defeated just six times—and never knocked out. Temes avenged three of the defeats administered him, and never was able to get return engagements with his other three conquerors.

Ten of Joe's 126 bouts have ended in draws and the Florida Greek has avenged himself for those draws in every instance. His wins have been scored over all sorts of opposition, good, bad and indifferent. Many of those he has trounced are well-known to local ringworms. Charley Von Reedon he defeated twice. Eddie Burl was whipped by Temes six times! Both Von Reedon and Burl have decisioned Pete Sarron, who was to have been Bernard's opponent until illness forced his withdrawal.

Knocked Out Miller.

Other fighters who have shown in and about Washington who were whipped by Temes at one time or another are Tony Lopez, Jimmy Reed, Ray Ingram, Mickey Genaro, Baby Joe Guzman, Honeyboy Snipes, Al Gillette, Frankie Consolo, Jackie Simpson and last, but not least, Baby Miller. Temes knocked out Miller in four rounds in St. Petersburg last year and has been angling for the chance to repeat the performance in Richmond, where is a great favorite, but the Indian will have no parts of another bout.

Other well-known fighters defeated by Temes are Chino Alvarez, Tony Leto, Chico Cisneros, Julie Katz, Tommy Horn and Bucky Burton. Burton, incidentally, registered the last defeat chalked up against Temes some two years ago. The two were rematched and Temes reversed the decision—and hasn't lost a bout since then.

This same Julie Katz, who was defeated by Temes, recently gave Roger Bernard a very tough fight—and there you have it. All in all, it would seem that Temes will be no pushover for Bernard, that is if the records mean anything.

Promoters Drop Schmeling Fight

Continued from Page 1.

us all the old run around, including me, who put him in the championship," he said. "He's just been stalling around."

Schmeling's decision followed several days of frantic cabling back and forth across the Atlantic. First it was indicated one promoter would win out and then the other. Also, Schmeling talked personally to both promoters during the negotiations.

The Garden, it was revealed, agreed to a flat guarantee of $100,000 and a third of the gate. The Twentieth Century offered a like percentage and was willing to post $150,000 as an evidence of good faith, but not as a guarantee. Schmeling wouldn't gamble on the weather, an injury to his opponent, or anything else. He held out for a guarantee and a bigger cut than either promoter was authorized to offer.

Bouts Wednesday to Aid Family of River Hero

The Lincoln Athletic Club announced last night, through John W. Carter, that 25 per cent of the proceeds of the boxing contests next Wednesday night at Griffith Stadium, when Umberto Arce will clash with Battling Mims, of California, in the main bout, would be presented to the family of Sterling Calhoun, Negro river hero.

The card includes a semifinal bout between Billy Eley and George Gibbs, eight rounds; three six-rounders, Tommy Mollis and Kid Norfolk presenting a nip and tuck repeat affair; Meyer Rowan, New York lightweight, clashing with Young Gene Buffalo, of Philadelphia, and Eddie Coope, of Baltimore, meeting Knockout Clarke.

America Seen Put to Test in Olympics

Several Nations Will Be About Even in Track, Spike Webb Says.

(Spike Webb, author of the following article, is the boxing coach at the United States Naval Academy and has coached many of the United States' boxing teams in the Olympics. Coach Webb writes his impressions of the forthcoming Olympics in Germany from Berlin, which is one of the stopping points on the midsummer tour he is making at present with the Naval Academy midshipmen.)

By Spike Webb,
Olympic Boxing Coach.

BERLIN, Germany (by mail).—It goes without saying that America's best will be severely tested by the European athletes in the coming Olympic games, and though the current form of the greatest of the crop is known, a definite forecast of the result would be very difficult. It is probable that American athletes will win the majority of the sprint events, including the hurdles, but they will certainly have to be in splendid condition to win some of the distance races as well as a majority of the field events.

At the final judging of the track and field meet, several nations will be pretty nearly level, I believe. It is more than likely that a number of Olympic records will be set up, especially if the German Olympic committee, which has profited so nicely to date by following in the footsteps of its Los Angeles predecessors, build the same kind of a running track that the 1932 Olympic runner used.

There seems to be no dearth of promising Olympic boxers from what I have seen while traveling about Europe. I have seen boxers in every division from flyweight to heavyweight who look the part of potential champions, or near champions, and those young men, like the track and field athletes, are bent on doing great deeds at Berlin.

Excellent Housing.

Those taking part in the Olympic games at the Reich capital will be housed in a beautiful colony similar to the one built on Lucky Baldwin's old ranch near Los Angeles for the use of athletes who competed in the Olympics of three years ago.

Separate kitchens and dining halls for each nation, special places to train, hot baths and even a theater and reception hall are nearing completion for the accommodation of the best athletes of every nation next year.

The opening ceremony will take place at the Berlin Olympic Stadium on August 1, 1936, and nearly every sport known will be staged either in the stadium or at selected places nearby—the winter sports at Garmisch-Partenkirchen in the Bavarian Alps, the rowing races on the River Spree, near Gruenau; the yachting events on the Muggoiso and on the Baltic at Kiel, the ski jumping at the Partnach Gorge, where snow lingers right into the spring of the year, are the only sports to be staged outside of Berlin.

Although all of this is, with the exception of the winter sports program, more than a year away, newspapers here have announced that certain categories of entrance tickets available for Germany are already sold out, including those of the first group, costing 100 marks for the season.

Action at Greenbrier as War Department Poloists Win

Photo by Gummins.

Here is a flashing bit of action on the Greenbrier polo field at White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., as the War Department Four, of Washington, handed the Greenbrier poloists their first defeat of the season, 12 to 8.

Around the Ring . . .

By Bill McCormick.

AT THE RISK of being branded an inveterate "viewer with alarm" regarding the future of Joe Louis, the writer must point out that the Belting Blackamoor will be facing another very crooshial few moments in his career come the night on August 7. On that night the pouty-lipped, sloe-eyed Negro sensation will step into a Chicago ring to exchange thumps with one Kingfish Levinsky, which is a very rigorous assignment for any heavyweight, even a once-in-a-lifetime fighter like Joe Louis.

Levinsky should provide Louis with the last crisis of his meteoric career within the squared circle, especially if he manages to park one of his nonchalantly dangerous wallops upon a vital portion of Joe's anatomy. Then, and not until then, can we be certain that Louis is physically equipped to hoist himself from the canvas and carry on. If Joe is called upon to hoist himself from the resin dust and does it, he will not only have raised himself from the floor in that particular fight, but into the innermost circles of really great fighters in our estimation.

Truly Great Fighter.

Louis has proven he is a truly great fighter in every respect but one—the ability to shake off a stiff punch. He has not yet been called upon to do that. Against Lee Ramage, the Brown Blaster, he demonstrated that he can cope with any shifty, fast boxer. Against Natie Brown, Louis showed that he can punch holes in the armor of any cagey, cute boxer. Carnera, with every physical advantage in his favor, was no more than a breeze for the Midnight Express that many had believed would be derailed by his mauling, rough-house tactics.

To our way of thinking, Levinsky is a harder fighter for a puncher like Louis to beat than the late, but not lamented, heavyweight champion, Max Baer. Baer is easy to hit because he is not aggressive enough and has no knowledge of defense boxing. It is doubtful if even an iron head like Baer could stand up under more than a few Joe Louis specials and Joe figures to land more than a few in any given round against the Livermore Lily.

Levinsky is easy enough to hit, too, but instead of standing passively while being belaboured about the noggin, the Kingfish keeps tossing punches—any one of which is capable of sending any but the most sturdy opposition into very elegant flip-flops. They say Louis can not be hit by a wild swing, which may be very true. But, anyone may be hit by a whole flock of wild swings such as the King of the Coo-Coo clouters will be tossing against Louis.

The Kingfish is a bit in awe of the Detroit Destroyer, for sure, but, awe or no awe, he can be depended upon to do something spectacular. That he is awed to a certain degree by the fighting prowess of Jarring Joe is attested by the very simple and Kingfishly naive statement he made to this department immediately after Louis had finished pummeling Primo Carnera into submission.

"Gosh, gee-whiz!" he stated after the fight about the festive board at Mine Host Jack Dempsey's as sister Leaping Lena Levinsky was busily engaged wrapping her comely person about a large order of pattie de fois gras. "Gosh, gee-whiz, whatta fighter he is!"

Thus was recorded for posterity the first time the Kingfish ever admitted any fighter but the Kingfish was a fighter, which would indicate a certain amount of awe for Louis. By this time, however, the Kingfish undoubtedly has reconsidered the matter and decided that while Louis may be a whatta fighter Levinsky is the only great fighter.

WE HAVE purposely waited until most of the shouting and shooting concerning the stopping of the Bobby Goldstein-George Levey "no contest" had died down before venturing a printed opinion. As is usually the case, our opinion, after having been slept on and pondered over, remains exactly what is was immediately after an official halt was called to the action (?).

We still think the only thing wrong about the whole business was that the business was not stopped quicker. The fiasco should have been halted within a minute or two at the most, instead of being allowed to drag on into the second round.

Contrary to the belief expressed in some quarters, the commission has not dropped the matter, but will consider it when Chairman Vandoren and Freddy Buchholz are ready for action. While they are considering the case, it might be well for them to pry a bit into the activities of Referee Huggsy Morris in the matter.

Armed with all the necessary authority, Morris made no motion to suspend the farce until the judges had marked their slips "no contest" and he was notified of their action. Final judgment on the rights and wrongs of the official action will hinge on testimony regarding Morris' reaction to this notification.

Announcer Jimmy Lake was advised that the judges had ruled the fiasco no contest and approached the ring to confer with Referee Morris. Carnation James says that he informed Morris of the attitude of the judges, and Morris replied, "In that case, I'd better stop it," waving Jimmy inside the ropes at the same time to make the announcement.

All this will come out when the boys get together. It also will be developed that Goldstein's opponent, who swore on his application for a license that he was licensed in New York, Ohio, Pennsylvania and Illinois, is unknown in Pennsylvania at least.

"Never heard of Levey—no record," declares Jules Aronson, secretary of the Pennsylvania commission, in reply to a direct query. That seems to settle that, at any rate, but wouldn't it be just as well if someone inserted the mouth of Mr. Morris in a muzzle until he speaks officially at the hearing?

Canadian Oarsmen Dominate Regatta

Hamilton Leanders Beat New York A. C.

By the Associated Press.

Port Dalhousie, Ontario, July 27. The Hamilton Leanders, Canada's 1932 Olympic representative, today won the senior eight-oared event, feature of the Royal Canadian Henley Regatta, defeating the United States champions, New York Athletic Club, and the Buffalo Westsides in 7 minutes 14.4 seconds.

The victory of the Hamilton crew, rebuilt from the boatload that placed third in the Olympics, gave Canada both of the feature events of the closing day's program. Charles Campbell earlier in the day had conquered his Toronto Argonaut teammate, Johnny Coulson, to add the single sculls title to his United States crown.

The Leanders finished the mile and 550 yards with more than a length of open water to spare over the New York A. C., with the Buffalo eight in third place.

Savoldi May Ignore Tradition And Try To Whip O'Mahoney

By George Considine.

DANIEL ALOYSIUS O'MAHONEY, a very stalwart young man from County Cork, who tugs and tussles proficiently enough to fall into that ever-increasing group of world wrestling title-claimants, will appear at Griffith Stadium a week from next Tuesday to tug and tussle with a guy named Joe Savoldi.

That in its woeful entirety is what all the shooting is about. Every day for a week you have been hearing about it and every day for more than a week you will be hearing about it. And in all that reading matter, conversation or monologue not one thought will be added to the above paragraph. It seems quite a pity, doesn't it?

The chances are that it will be a fairly respectable encounter even though the Irisher has no more chance of losing than Washington has of winning the pennant even though Savoldi has formed quite a habit of forgetting his lines and knocking off the big shots.

Soon after he embraced the grapple gamo he licked the stuffings out of Emperor Jeems Londos. Joe didn't know any better. He was just a beginner. But Jeems was champion so, of course, Joe was disqualified. Sometime later he tied up with another of the nobility, Lord Jim Browning, and clearly proved himself a better man. But Browning was a title claimant. So, of course, Browning got the decision.

The reformed footballer gradually began to realize the importance of a rassle reputation and went seriously about getting one. One after another he knocked off the run of the mill rasslers until now after two years he is a member of the inner circle.

So, perhaps, if Savoldi makes a favorable impression a week from next Tuesday, the powers that be will elect him assistant doorman of the World Champeen Club, or sump'n.

Saturday Mat Cards Slated At Arena

Gerarei Will Meet Dudas in Feature of First Show This Week.

NOW it develops that, although Thursday may be Biddy's day out, the rassle boys all get Saturday nights off. And, banking on the thought that a rassler can think of no other way to entertain himself than to rassle, Promoter Howard Livingston, beginning next Saturday and continuing weekly thereafter until the S. P. C. A. protests, will offer a series of Snicker and Snarl parties at the American Legion Arena.

The idea seems to be to lure the cream of the cauliflower crop, regardless of affiliation, to the Florida avenue grimace garden. As a result, we "will be afforded the opportunity of seeing the fastest and most colorful wrestlers in the business today."

This Saturday venture is an experiment that will be well worth watching. Heretofore the various ring maestros have shunned the last day of the week, saying that there were not enough people around town to justify it. But there is no doubt that Kid Depression has cracked down on a great majority of week-end trips. And, considering the ridiculously low tariff that will be asked, it might amount to something.

Yonkers Faces Thompson.

Next Saturday's card resembles a meeting of the League of Nations, what with seven nationalities already represented and another match to be announced. The so-called feature involves one Gustino Gararei and a certain Mister Cliff Dudas. Gararei comes to us disguised as the Italian champion, while Dudas is handicapped by the appellation of Polish sensation.

In the semifinal a couple of Americans, strange as it may seem, will occupy the rostrum, as Murderous Mike Yonkers, of Pittsburgh, has been chartered to knock the heck out of Cyclone Thompson, of Boston.

Normalcy is restored in the prelims. Bill Kavaris, the Greek Demon, has a business appointment with Fritz Mueller, the German Wildman, and Eugene La Rue, the Fearless Frenchman, will exchange pleasantries with Semmy Goldberg, the Hebrew Hurricane.

They're on Way—The Football Publicity Men

By Lewis F. Atchison.

THE good old days are coming back again. An indisputable sign, the first football publicity handout of the year, arrived on the sports editor's desk yesterday, portending the return of football and publicity men, and from henceforth that good man can resign himself to spending eight of the ten hours he is at his workbench scooping up and disposing of similar literature.

We expect Jack Espey, counsel on public relations for George Washington University, to emerge from hibernation almost any day now with plans for a bigger and better "Leemans for the All-America" campaign. "Chick" Kenny, Catholic University's master of mimeograph, bounded in last week with a brief case choking with good gags and some not so good. Kenny has gotten the Cardinals by seven opponents already, and expects to shove them through an undefeated season by the latter part of next week.

Rome Schwagel, Georgetown's indefatigable and exuberant press representative, is vacationing at his old Dayton, Ohio, home, storing up optimism which will be unloosed on the hapless sports-writing brigade this autumn. The other schools will not be in the field until late next month, although Maryland's long-range guns will be booming before then.

A public relations man's life is a strange and not too happy one. He is expected to have so many columns of space in each paper devoted to his school's interest every week, with a proper proportion of pictures. He must build up pushover teams until they assume the hue of world-conquering major league clubs which figure as "dangerous opponents" for the home team. He must single out certain players and sing paeons of praise in their honor with the idea of getting them placed on an all-star team of some caliber.

He is expected to write up Coach Joe Whoozis as one of the game's greatest master minds, who really isn't appreciated by the town. This despite the fact that Coach Whoozis hasn't won an important game in four years and probably won't win one in the next four. He must dig up human interest stories, keep the writers informed of the squad's progress, the number of injuries, etc.

He is, in short, the Barnum of football, and a very important chap in any football camp. The success of his work is reflected in the size of the gate receipts to a large extent, and the take is all-important in the grid game.

Publicity men, which is the undignified term for their position, although it was an improvement on the term press agent, which held sway a number of years, lean to the Gertrude Stein method of writing. They do not punch out their essays in the cracked-record style of that gentlewoman, but they keep hammering on the same theme from the start of the season until the close thereof.

They select a major theme at the very start of the year, as, for example, George Washington will attempt to land Leemans on the All-America, and then plunge in. All through the season their publicity will hinge on "Tuffy's" greatness. He will be picked to pieces, bisected and dissected, and each atom of his muscular being will be carefully analyzed for the benefit of the customers.

This theme is like the boring of an electric drill. You go to sleep with Leemans on your mind and wake up with Leemans still racing giddily through the cerebral passages. The sheet entwines itself about your legs and Leemans has just tackled you for a 25-yard loss. You recline on the pillow and find yourself blocking out the last would-be tackler as Tuffy gallops 78 yards over the bedspread for a touchdown. A mosquito buzzes noisily around your head and Leemans has just thrown a 50-yard pass. Leemans, Leemans, Leemans, until you put Leemans on some sort of an All-team just to get rid of him.

But this method pays big dividends. Fans get into the habit of talking about a certain player. They go to the games to see him—pick him out from 21 other boys on the field and keep their eyes glued upon him. Soon the other lads are well nigh forgotten—there is only one player to see, and he is the one the publicity man has built up.

So we come agin to another season of high-pressure publicity. There will be much of it, some good, most of it terrible, and your latest halfback sensation — all-America candidate, has just been ground through the typewriter. He looks rather blurred from this angle, but may be penciled over into a fair prospect.

These are but a few:

PONTIAC
'34 Touring Sedan. This is that popular model with spacious built-in trunk. This one has maroon finish that is perfect; black wire wheels; chrome trim; spotless whipcord upholstery. Your neighbor will think it is a brand-new car and that is just the way it looks and runs. Better hurry. It won't be here long at a full price of $629. Terms to suit. L. P. Steuart, Inc., 1325 14th st. nw.

OLDSMOBILE
'32 De Luxe Coach. Perfect black finish (original); perfect chrome trim; 6 wire wheels; fender wells; 6 nearly new tires; dual horns; parking lights; ride control; free wheeling; trunk rack; spotless whipcord upholstery; relined brakes; new floor mats; new battery; mechanically will stand the most severe test. An exceptional value at $395. Stanley H. Horner, 1111 14th st. nw.

NASH
'29 Sedan. This is the small 6-cylinder model so economical to operate. New dark green finish; black trim; 5 good tires; perfect chrome; clean interior and fixtures. For the thrifty buyer here is a smart looking, dependable light car at a bargain price. Was $165; now $125. Williams and Baker, 1507 14th st. nw.

PLYMOUTH
'35 P-J de luxe sedan; gun-metal color; car is almost new; has never yet been sold retail and was formerly owned by a Plymouth dealer who went out of business. This car will appeal to any new-car buyer who wishes to save $150. We can sell this practically new car with $175 and 18 months to pay at new-car rate of financing. We will give you our 90-day warranty and guarantee. Standard Motor Sales, Inc., 2024 14th st. nw.

DODGE
'35 Sedan; beautiful green with chromium hubs; built-in trunk; very low mileage. You can't tell this car from new. It is absolutely perfect in every detail. Priced at a very substantial reduction.
McREYNOLDS MOTOR CO.
Graham Distributor.
1820 14th St. NW. POt. 0772.

THE cars listed here are but a very few samples of the unusual bargains that you can find advertised in The Post at this time of the month.

Turn to the classified section for End of the Month Clearances right now. You will find scores of bargains there all catalogued by price and make for your convenience.

All you have to do is to look for the name of the car that you are looking for or the price that you want to pay and a list of the cars that you want will fairly pop out at you. The end of the month is the time in every used car man's business when he finds it necessary to take added price reductions. This means savings for you.

Follow the USED CAR advertisements on the page opposite the comics daily

Music, Murder and Juvenile Precocity Characterize New Week's Screen Plays

Dick Powell Is Heard in Opera Arias at Earle

But Story Is All in Fun; Shirley Is Palace Hit; Other Programs.

(Reprinted from Yesterday's Last Edition.)

By Nelson B. Bell.

"BROADWAY GONDOLIER." Warner Brothers picturization of a story by Sig Herzig, E. Y. Harburg and Hans Kraly, adapted to the screen by Warren B. Duff and Sig Herzig, featuring Dick Powell and Joan Blondell, with Adolphe Menjou, Louise Fazenda, William Gargan, George Barbier, Hobart Cavanaugh, Grant Mitchell, Ted Fio Rito and His Band, the Four Mills Brothers, the Canova Family and Bob Murphy. Directed by Lloyd Bacon. Previewed Tuesday afternoon, July 23.

The ancient fallacy that to succeed in grand opera a singer must adopt a foreign name and be "discovered" in Europe, here is translated to the more modern business of chain broadcasting.

The idea serves nicely as the basis of a loosely woven and slightly insane bit of musicalized summertime nonsense, conceived with no more noble notion than to afford an hour or two of light and innocuous "silly season" entertainment. It serves its intended purpose tunefully and well.

The entire movement of the narrative hinges upon the efforts of the world's greatest broadcasting system to assemble a program for the air that will do justice to Flagenheim cheese. The Flagenheim cheese business, it seems, has been inherited by the Widow Flagenheim, who holds in deepest reverence the memory of her late departed husband and the enthusiasm he felt for the odorless product he had hoped to spread on every cracker.

A Tenor Taxicabber.

Driving a taxicab in the Bronx while all this was going on was a young man with a voice and aspiration to get on the air—or anywhere else where he could sing. Coaching him was a broken-down opera star of a quarter-century ago, who was still living in the rarified atmosphere of the Mozarts, Beethovens, Wagners, Verdis, et al. By chance, one night, Dick Purcell picked up a couple of thoroughly jingled opera critics, who paid him off with a note to the head of the radio chain instead of money.

The best Dick could get at the studio, however, was a chance to do barnyard imitations on a "kiddies' hour." Staking the professor to a boat ride back to Italy to pave the way for his operatic debut, Dick himself soon follows in desperation, working his way across as a dishwasher. Posing as a singing gondolier in Venice, he is "discovered" by Mrs. Flagenheim and brought back to America with a tremendous publicity ballyhoo. His success is immediate. He is the sensation of radio. Then he develops a conscience, confesses the hoax through the microphone at one of his broadcasts and goes into hiding. Mail pours in to the station and he returns to the air greater than ever.

Such is the skeleton of narrative upon which are hung all of the "inside" workings of a major broadcasting station, a harried and, at times, hurried romance, a great deal of comedy—some of it good—and some excellent individual performances by the cast.

Famous "Names" in Cast.

To lend the studio scenes authenticity, Ted Fio Rito and His Orchestra are present to play the tunes, the Four Mills Brothers do their stuff, the Canova Family of hillbillies also do theirs and Dick Powell teams with all and sundry at one time or another. There is freshness and novelty about much of what goes on and, unless one is a stickler for relentless realism, a good deal of good-natured fun.

Dick Powell has never been in better voice or exercised that organ upon worthier numbers than those with which he is supplied in this picture by Harry Warren and Al Dubin, assisted by a few of the old masters, in such little things as "Donna e Mobile," the quartet from "Rigoletto" and a few more of that ilk, which are about as ilky as they come. Joan Blondell is completely the comedienne in her present role of secretary to Grant Mitchell, the big microphone and aerial man, and Adolphe Menjou proves himself every inch an actor in the role of Prof. de Vinci, the dilapidated maestro.

Louise Fazenda, as Mrs. Flagenheim, does her best with material from which all of the sparkle was left out. George Barbier and Hobart Cavanaugh are the inebriated critics who arrive at their 211th performance of "Rigoletto" just in time to see the last curtain descend and that eminent vaudevillian, Bob Murphy, makes his screen debut as a singing cop. The picture is executed on a pretentious scale and the processed shots of the Venetian canals are extremely effective.

A Musical Headliner.

Paul Tisen presents the headline act on the stage portion of the program, a music and dance potpourri that is as diverting as it is expert and artistic. Tisen and his violin contribute an artistic interlude to an ensemble that features the extraordinarily graceful dancing of Luis and Gaby in two intricate numbers; Don Hudson, barytone, whose "Beat of My Heart" is one of the high lights of the act, and a skillful accompanist and a feminine violinist.

The stage bill is opened by the Three Kanes, at the top of their profession as gymnasts and pole balancers. The refulgent Miss Audrey Sieber then introduces Tommy Martin, a young prestidigitator who is crowding hard on the heels of Cardini in the deuce spot, and Herman Hyde and Sally Burrill in "A Travesty in Music," a priceless "nut" act that is good for a thousand laughs.

The Universal News, showing last Saturday's running of the Arlington Classic in Chicago, and Freddie Clark's orchestral contributions round out a program that had the customers hanging from the chandeliers yesterday.

Is Teamed With Tenor Bartlett

An attractive new portrait study of Claudette Colbert, Paramount contract player, who is appearing on loan in "She Married Her Boss," for Columbia Pictures. Her leading man in this subject is Michael Bartlett, the distinguished tenor, who scores so decisively opposite Grace Moore in the operatic sequences of "Love Me Forever," now at the Metropolitan. "She Married Her Boss" is an early booking at the Warner Brothers Earle Theater, local first-run outlet for Columbia Pictures.

Palace

"CURLY TOP." Fox picturization of an original story by Patterson McNutt and Arthur Beckhard, starring Shirley Temple, with John Boles, Rochelle Hudson, Jane Darwell, Arthur Treacher, Etienne Girardot, Rafaela Ottiano and Esther Dale. Music by Ray Henderson. Directed by Irving Cummings. Previewed Monday, July 22.

There is considerably more than a mere suggestion of "Daddy Longlegs" in this story of a mischievous little girl, adopted out of the orphanage into an opulent Long Island home, but trite as the story is and strained as many of its comedy situations are, the amazing precocity of that dimpled little blonde heart-stealer, Shirley Temple, is more than enough to lift it out of mediocrity to the heights.

What the adults in the cast contrive to do to justify their presence in scenes that center in and revolve about the youngster nicknamed "Curly Top" is of no importance whatever—barring perhaps John Boles' two songs, "It's All So New to Me" and "Curly Top," and Rochelle Hudson's one, "The Simple Things in Life." It is Shirley Temple who carries this picture on her own tiny shoulders, sings two songs on her own account, "Animal Crackers in My Soup" and "When I'm Grown Up," and executes three dance routines evolved by Jack Donohue—a tap dance atop a grand piano, a hula and a skipping-rope tap that is no easy trick for feet of any age.

Is Real Star.

There is about everything Shirley does in this picture a little of the touch of genius. She is sure of herself, poised and effective in songs that run into several verses and choruses and require a degree of stage "business" that represents a heavy assignment for one of her years.

Never at any juncture during the progression of the pallid story that can be foreseen almost from the outset is there the suggestion, as there always has been in her earlier vehicles, that Shirley is simply repeating in a routine way things that she has learned by rote. In "Curly Top," she is actress, singer, dancer and comedienne, in the manner and with the skill of a veteran.

The orphanage scenes are, of course, punctuated by the excessive mental cruelties of the ubiquitous disciplinarians who infest such shelters for the young, but they are no less enlivened by the antics of "Curly Top," who, among other forbidden things, puts her pet pony left her by her actor parents to bed in the dormitory on a rainy night, and the protective asperities of her older sister, a slavey in the kitchen of the institution.

Elders Carry Romance.

Both of these girls are adopted into the home of the millionaire bachelor, John Boles, and his aunt. Shirley is still a trifle young to carry a picture's romance, so that is intrusted to Mr. Boles and Miss Hudson. Shirley, however, has the last word, preceding the final fadeout. You'll laugh!

Arthur Treacher, as a stiff-backed butler, with a sense of humor and a kind heart; Jane Darwell, as the kindly spirit in the orphanage, and Rafaela Ottiano, as the waspish superintendent, whose ally is Etienne Girardot, president of the board, all contribute fine supporting performances to a cast that is overwhelmingly dominated by its youngest and most talented member.

The Metrotone News, an M-G-M Oddity, cartoon and comedy supplement a feature that estiblishes its star as the most remarkable child artist of this generation. N. B. B.

RKO-Keith's

"GINGER." Fox picturization of a story by Arthur Kober, adapted to the screen by the author, featuring Jane Withers and Jackie Searl, with O. P. Heggie, Katherine Alexander and Walter King. Directed by Lewis Seiler. Reviewed Friday morning by Sally Stroud.

This Jane Withers picture should be advertised as a "for children movie, for it is just that. At the first showing yesterday, when the audience was comprised largely of youngsters, there was loud cheering at the right moments. Ditto booing.

Little Jane lives up to the title role; she is ginger-y throughout, save for a short space parallel with her transition from Ninth avenue slums to Park avenue splendor. But after a while, the awesomeness wears off for Ginger and she discovers the ornate stair rail is excellent for sliding purposes.

How did she get on Park avenoo? Uncle Rex, who is not her uncle (but who is O. P. Heggie), is lugged heartlessly off to serve a 30-day jail sentence for justifiable assault and battery. Katherine Alexander ("Mrs. Park Avenue, or Parker, if you insist") being a philanthropic, though flighty minded society woman, bent on securing data for a book on juvenile delinquency, temporarily adopts her.

Makes "Man" of Him.

And then Ginger meets Hamilton, the Parker heir, who is only Jackie Searl, dressed up in long pants and a gasper of a vocabulary—for his diligent mother has groomed him to be a virtuoso, on the harp, of all things! Ginger titters at that and asks if he is going in training to be an angel.

Her roundabout method of converting him into a normal, slangy, fighting sort of kid is entertaining.

Walter King is Mr. Parker, Danny to you and Ginger. He is pretty good as the head of the house, who is, oh, so happy that his son should finally find sliding down banisters such fun.

There is even a dash of Shakespeare thrown in to coagulate the play. Uncle Rex and Ginger spout quotations at each other with the greatest of glibness and even stage the Romeo-Juliet balcony scene. Uncle Rex is a tragic old codger who just cawn't forget his pawst, when he was always "billed above the play," even "Hamlet."

Is Competent Actress.

So far as the more worldly grown-ups are concerned, they had best not see this film. They probably will think Ginger twists her features about too much, in portraying the varying emotions of her role. And too, they may be beset by gleesome memories of the neat job she turned in as the small hellion who pestered the Temple in Shirley's "Bright Eyes." However, as child stars go, she is good.

Even sophisticates will stay twice to see the Walt Disney short, "The Golden Touch," which boasts a small elf with the correct touch of whimsicality, and some more-than-fairish emoting by a rotund Midas, whose golden "tetch" becomes a curse. It is nearly perfect in every detail. Add it to your collection of Silly Symphonies, which could do excellently without the descriptive adjective.

"Six Day Grind," a short subject, and Pathe News complete the bill.

Loew's Fox

"THE MURDER MAN." Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer picturization of a story by Tim Whelan and Guy Bolton, adapted to the screen by Whelan and John C. Higgins, starring Spencer Tracy, supported by Virginia Bruce, Robert Barrat, William Collier, sr., James Stewart and Harvey Stephens. Directed by Tim Whelan. Reviewed Friday night by Dorothea Lewis.

Here, at last, is a movie with a title that really means something.

And, what is more important, here also is a movie which is different, very interesting and lucky in having, in the part of Steve Grey, one of Spencer Tracy's many excellent performances.

This Mr. Tracy has been a pet of ours for a long time and he will continue to be as long as he keeps on with perfectly natural, unselfconscious, living pictures of people. You just can't believe the man is acting, timing lines and shading words, but he is and does.

Steve Grey is the New York Star's demon police reporter. When other fourth-estaters are still breathlessly telling their desks all about murders and murderers, Steve's story is stream-lined across his paper and out on the street.

Cleaning Up Crooks.

And, in the best theatrical tradition, he is drunk much of the time, only—and here the difference enters—Steve has a very good reason for being drunk. Since that reason is the picture's punch, we won't be mean and tell more than that the murder enlisting his immediate attention is that of a crooked stock broker.

In addition to Tracy's swell picture of Steve, tough and tormented, there are some excellent people to help, including Virginia Bruce, very lovely and right as Mary, who loves Steve; William Collier, sr., as Steve's pop; Robert Warwick (remember?) in a brief role; Lionel Atwill, Robert Barrat, a corking actor, and Harvey Stevens.

And worthy of a paragraph to himself, though he has little to do this time, is James Stewart, who plays Shorty. He is one of the theater's very best young men, and you'll be hearing lots more from him. We first got excited about him as the young Irishman who volunteered for Dr. Walter Reed's yellow fever test "just for the hell of it," in "Yellow Jack," and then liked him very much again with Judith Anderson in "Divided by Three."

If you've read "The Murder of Roger Askroyd," you may catch onto the picture before all is revealed, but you'll not be irritated, as you must have been by that famous—or infamous—murder story with its surprising denouement. The picture has a brave ending.

On the stage there is considerable entertainment. Ben Blue, a riotous pantomimist, should stick to his pantomime and dancing (?) and clean the act up a little, but he is funny. The Saxon Sisters in their own beautifully batty manner, do all sorts of things to songs and we liked listening to them do them. The Four Casting Carons are graceful and exciting and that bouncing around looks "easy" and pleasant. The Twelve Aristocrats complete the program with precise but rather monnotonous stepping.

There are a Buster Keaton comedy revealing a new method of custard pie "throwing;" the newsreel, a delightful cartoon, "The Foxy Fox" (right at home), and Phil Lampkin's overture to round out the bill.

Metropolitan

"LOVE ME FOREVER." Columbia picturization of a story by Victor Schertzinger, with screen play by Jo Swerling and Sidney Buchman, starring Grace Moore, with Leo Carrillo, Robert Allen, Michael Bartlett, Luis Alberni and Douglas Dumbrille. Directed by Victor Schertzinger, with thematic music by the director and Gus Kahn. Reviewed (return engagement) by W. A. Whitney.

Not content to rest solely upon the laurels garnered through the production of "One Night of Love," Columbia Pictures Corporation, in "Love Me Forever," the second Grace Moore vehicle, has given its stellar songbird an even better story and a more competent supporting cast than were presented in the earlier production.

Although Miss Moore and her many arias might well be thought sufficiently strong to carry a second piece, patterned after the former success, a stronger and more dramatic narrative plus a superlative character delineation by Leo Carillo and the voice and personality of Michael Bartlett add to the luster of "Love Me Forever."

Prominently studded throughout the picture are the songs—"Il Bacio," "Love Me Forever," "Whoa," "Funiculi Funicula," the quartet from "Rigoletto," and no less than three arias from Puccini's "La Boheme," including a large part of the first act thereof. With such a catalogue of songs, sufficient to show the star's talents in nearly all types of musical composition, little is left to be desired.

On the histrionic side, with a personnel such as is here presented, nothing need be added to the summary printed in these columns on July 13, following the premiere at the Earle Theater.

The supplementary program includes "Buddy Steps Out," an amusing cartoon, and the combined Paramount and Universal News reels.

Columbia

"ESCAPADE." Metro-Goldwyn picturization of the German play, "Maskerade," co-starring William Powell and Luise Rainer, with Mady Christians, Virginia Bruce, Laura Hope Crews, Frank Morgan, Reginald Owen and Henry Travers. Directed by Robert Z. Leonard. Reviewed Friday afternoon (return engagement) by W. A. Whitney.

Three weeks ago yesterday Washington discovered a new screen actress, and in the following two weeks public acclaim followed critical encomiums attesting the great good fortune of the populace and the industry in having Luise Rainer introduced through "Escapade," ostensibly created as a vehicle for the particular talents of William Powell.

Of the suave Mr. Powell and his smooth performance (even though somewhat 1935-ish for the early 1900's), as well as the polished work of an admirable supporting cast, little can be added at this time to the handsome appraisals appearing in this family journal on July 6 and July 13.

Lavishly staged, efficiently directed and expertly photographed, replete with sparkling dialogue and an appropriate musical score, enlivened here and there with songs, "Escapade" proceeds with celerity to a climax which is wholly satisfactory and sufficiently romantic.

"Grooms in Gloom" presents Tom Howard and George Shelton, with Earle Gerber, Ethel Sykes and Harvey Short in a comedy which falls somewhat short of the Howard-Shelton standard. "Amateur Nights" is a cartoon burlesque, with various screen and radio personalities being lampooned. The Metrotone News rounds out the bill.

State Liquor Profit To Be Distributed

Communities to Receive $948,600 Shortly.

By the Associated Press.

Richmond, Va., July 27.—Virginia localities will receive their respective shares of $948,600 A. B. C. profits on or about August 1, J. H. Bradford, director of the budget, said today as State Auditor L. McCarthy Downs announced the completion of first annual audit of the liquor board.

Downs said his department had received so many requests for A. B. C. audit that it was being printed. It will not be released for publication until the printed form has been submitted to Gov. Peery, he said.

The budget director's figures were taken from the balance sheet from the comptroller's office for the 1934-35 fiscal year, which showed that liquor profits in excess of $1,675,000 earmarked in advance for the budget totaled $1,423,000. Of this surplus, the localities get two-thirds and the State one-third.

Arrivals Listed At Atlantic City

Social Notes From Jersey Resort Include Card Party for Charity.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Atlantic City, July 27.—While members of the younger set enjoy gay informal parties at resort yachting centers, or participate in activities at offshore country clubs, their parents are kept busy with numerous events as the summer social season nears its peak.

During the week Mrs. P. Mortimer Lewis was hostess to members of the Woman's Club at the Latches, her charming country estate in Pleasant Mills, a few miles from the resort.

Proceeds from the party, like other socials given by the club this summer, will benefit the welfare fund.

Mrs. Charles D. White will be hostess next Tuesday at a benefit card party, proceeds of which will be turned over to the Welfare Bureau.

Recent arrivals from Washington:

Hotel Shelburne—Mr. and Mrs. George R. Gass, J. R. Sherwood, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Battle, Mr. and Mrs. William Wyman, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Preston, Mr. and Mrs. Robert May.

Seaside Hotel—Miss Virginia Parkinson, Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Smith, Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Pollard, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Middleton, Dr. and Mrs. N. L. Kaminsky, Maj. and Mrs. T. J. Gillis, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Murphy.

Hotel Dennis—Mrs. Henry I. Quinn, Miss Ruth Quinn, Mrs. Gordon Gibson, Miss Virginia Trew, Commander and Mrs. S. F. Heim, Mrs. E. F. McCudelen, Mr. and Mrs. William B. Raynor, Mrs. Margaret May, Mrs. Nora M. Hill, Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Bee, Miss Julia Culbreth Gray, Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Bolger, Mrs. M. C. Smith, Miss Mary Miller, Gordon S. Parker, J. Stephen Ramsburgh, Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Sloan, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Norman F. Brown, Miss Lora T. Williams, Miss Betty J. Mahan, Miss Maude E. Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Clarke, Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Hoitt, Miss M. A. Agnew, Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Johnson, Miss Dorothy Johnston, Miss Carlotta Johnston, Miss Barbara Johnston, Miss Margaret Johnston.

Ritz-Carlton Hotel—Mr. and Mrs. Frank G. Stewart, Charles Nacker, Alexander Nacker, W. W. Chiswell, R. B. H. Lyon, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Davies, Col. and Mrs. E. M. Noyeman, Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Bonsteel, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Milestone, Sigmund Danzansky, Dr. Sylvan Danzansky, Charles L. Walker, Miss Mary Lou Edwards, Miss Jane Roberts.

Ambassador Hotel—Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Ellis, Mr. and Mrs. David D. Gross, Mrs. Henrietta B. Hano, Charles B. Dulcan and family, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Tannenbaum, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Ney, Miss Helen McChan.

Chalfonte-Haddon Hall—Mr. and Mrs. Eugene L. DeHegh, Mrs. Mabel Jacobsen, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Johnsen, Mrs. Mary C. Johnsen, Mrs. Mildred Paddock, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Lyddane, Mrs. Jane Duber, Mr. and Mrs. W. Earl Leese, Mr. and Mrs. V. B. Norwood, William R. Lamar, Frank E. Troth, John R. Blake, H. B. Cissel, Harry L. Light, John W. Hardell, Mrs. Maude L. Whitman, Mrs. M. A. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph R. Johnson, Miss Edna M. Greenlaw, Miss Mary McCreacy, Miss Caryl McCreery, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Brett, Mr. and Mrs. J. Noble Hoover, Mr. and Mrs. G. C. LeMar, Miss Lillian Hancock, Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Shakelton, Miss Anne O. Litlow, Miss Kathleen Leckey, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Olden, Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Parker, Mrs. M. E. Bryan, Mr. and Mrs. L. K. Sunderlin, Miss Bessie Reed, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Donohue, Miss Constance B. Donohue, Mrs. I. J. Riley, Mrs. Alice Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Channing S. Walker, Mr. and Mrs. Elisha C. Taylor, Dr. and Mrs. J. B. LeFarges, Mrs. George R. Harrison, Miss Mary M. Joliffe, Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Tompkins, Miss Pinky Tompkins, Francis M. Tompkins, Miss Bibbs Adams, Mrs. Louise Parker, Mrs. Lettye Gates, Dr. Grafton Tyler Brown, Mrs. A. G. Brown, Mrs. M. J. Johnson, Miss Lillian Webb, Miss Helen E. Tucker, Mrs. Jane R. Hollingsworth, Miss J. J. Schaake, Mrs. Frank H. Edmonds, Miss Mary Hartley, Miss I. E. Hartley, Miss Marion Hartley, Miss Pauline Melints.

2 McLean Matrons Back From Europe

Dinner Is Given in Honor by Mrs. Terrett.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

McLean, Va., July 27.—Mrs. Albert Mack and Mrs. William Clarke landed in New York Wednesday afternoon on the S. S. Berengaria after a two-month visit in England and Scotland. In London they were the guests of Mrs. Clarke's late husband's family and in Scotland they were entertained at Mrs. Mack's former home as guests of her sister, Mrs. James Campbell. They reached McLean Wednesday night.

Mrs. S. T. Terrett, of Merrifield, entertained them at dinner Thursday night. Guests were Mr. Charles Clarke, Miss Agnes Terrett, Mr. and Mrs. J. Hunter Mack and Hunter Mack, jr., and Mrs. Stewart Terrett and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Gantt.

Prof. Herman Nordlic, of Northfield, Minn., who conducted a student tour in Europe this summer, also landed in New York Wednesday on the S. S. Berengaria and came to McLean to visit his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Nordlic. Awaiting him were his wife and daughter, Miss Sarah Dorothy Nordlic, and nephew, Mr. Donald Teichberg, who drove East last week to greet him.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur M. Berthiaume have returned from a Western trip which included a week in Cincinnati, where they attended the reunion of the Second Division of World War Veterans.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hitchcock, of Keyport, N. J., are house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Farver. Mr. and Mrs. John Mathews and son, William, of Keyport, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. Clemens Storm.

Fifty-seven members of Friendship Circle, Eastern Star, and their families spent Sunday at North Beach, Md., at the cottage of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Storm.

Miss Mathilde Berthiaume was hostess Tuesday night to her bridge club, all other members of which live in Washington.

Mrs. Ralph Powell, who, with her daughter, Betty, returned Saturday from Callao, Va., was hostess Thursday at a bridge luncheon, entertaining Mrs. Henry G. Shenerd, Mrs. Owen Briggs, Mrs. Brune Wittig, Mrs. J. Hunter Mack, Mrs. J. G. Sadtler, Mrs. D. D. K. Smeet and Mrs. Frazier Guthrey, of Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. William Reed, of Reading, Pa., are spending ten days with Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Gieker, sr.

Mr. and Mrs. Bennett Jones, of Walter Heights, spent the week-end with Mr. Jones' parents in Morrison, near Norfolk, Va.

Newlyweds Visit Home of Parents

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Duffey, Jr., to Live in Greenwood.

Middleburg, Va., July 27.—Mr. and Mrs. Harry J. Duffey, jr., who were married in New York last week, arrived here Sunday from Baltimore to visit Mr. Duffey's parents and left Monday for Greenwood, Va., where they will make their home.

Mrs. Josiah Maultsby and son, Joe, arrived here from Whiteville, S. C. to visit Mrs. Maultsby's father, Mr. T. B. Winter.

Guests of Mrs. Laura L. Keeler over the week-end included Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brittlebank, of Washington, and Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Reamer, of Alexandria.

Dr. and Mrs. H. A. Spitler and their niece, Miss Virginia Bell Spitler, of Luray, and Miss Ruth and Miss Anne Hardesty, of Hillsboro, were at Ocean City, Md., this week.

Dr. Frederick Wright, U. S. A., of Colorado, and his son, are guests of Miss Catherine Woodward at Vine Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. William D. Piggott and family are guests this week of Mrs. Piggott's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Critzer, of Afton, Va.

Mrs. Roger Lee Elgin entertained at a shower in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Norris Royston Friday evening.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Waterford, Va., July 27.—Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Russell returned Monday from Morgantown, W. Va., where they were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Kyle Westover.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Stabler, of Washington, were week-end guests of Mrs. Letitia Phillips.

Miss Mary Katherine McCarty, of Leesburg, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. McCarty, last Sunday, en route to Atlantic City.

Miss Louise and Miss Virginia Steele, of Richland, arrived Sunday for a two-week visit in the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Myers and Mr. and Mrs. D. N. Myers.

Mrs. D. Bowley, of Alexandria, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. J. Roger McSherry.

Mr. Steve Braden, of Washington, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Braden.

Berryville Tea For Mrs. Chew

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Berryville, Va., July 27.—Miss Anne B. C. Moore and her sisters, Mrs. Samuel Chew Williams and Mrs. Charles McIntosh, entertained at a tea Wednesday in honor of Mrs. John Chew, of New York and Virginia, who has recently opened Ellwood, her summer home in Clarke County. Among the out-of-town guests were Mrs. John Rixey, of Charlottesville; Misses Mary Scott and Imogene Thomson, of Summit Point; Miss Elizabeth White, of Leesburg; Mrs. Horace Smithy, of Washington; Miss Sarah Remkin, of Tampa, Fla.; Mrs. Spencer Carter and Mrs. Walter Williams, of Richmond; Mrs. Courtney Jones, Mrs. R. P. Whiting, Miss Agnes Page, Mrs. F. Allerton Reade, Mrs. Dole and Mrs. Kennedy Edsall, of Millwood; Mrs. Charles Churchman, of Staunton; Mrs. Aldrich Crimmins, of Pittsburgh; Miss Ruth Campbell, of New York; Mrs. Paul Mackie, of Roland Park, Md.; Miss Sarah Coe, of Charles Town; Mrs. Phillip Nelson and Mrs. Frank Harrison, of Halltown; Mrs. R. Y. Conrad, of Winchester; Mrs. Robert Barton, of Baltimore; Mrs. R. T. Barton and Mrs. Arthur Fields, of Winchester; Mrs. Carl Droop, Mrs. Faber and Miss Minna Nedman, of Washington; the Misses Elizabeth and Jean Smith and Mrs. Rathbone Smith and Mrs. William Chaping Huntington, of Washington and Virginia, and Mrs. Margaret French Jones, of Lexington, Va.

Reunion Attracts Hyattstown Group

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Norwood, Mrs. Clifton Anderson and daughter, Jean, attended the Watkins-Penn reunion at the home of Mrs. C. E. Becraft, Washington Grove, on July 2. About 100 members of the clan were present.

Mr. and Mrs. W. V. Burdette had as dinner guests on Monday Mrs. Eugene Gundersheimer, Mrs. Margaret Fletcher and James Burdette, Kensington, and Mr. and Mrs. George Binnex and family, Patapsco.

Sunday visitors at the home of Mrs. Gertrude Murphy were Mr. and Mrs. Louis Elliott, Mr. Russell Murphy, Washington, and Miss Anice Lee Cecil, Derwood.

Miss Katherine Binnex, Patapsco, is the guest of Miss Mabel Burdette.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Price, Frederick; Mrs. Lucy Price and Miss Cappie Price were dinner guests on Sunday of Mrs. Mildred Herman.

Miss Elizabeth Horine, Washington, is spending her vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Horine.

The union picnic of the Bible schools will be held on Saturday, August 4, at Mountain View Park. Mr. E. L. Norwood is general chairman. Mrs. L. M. Stone is supper chairman.

In celebration of the birthday of Mrs. Lucy Price, a dinner was given by her daughter, Mrs. Mildred Herman. Out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Price, of Frederick.

Miss Rebecca Burdette, of Baltimore, spent Saturday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Burdette.

Front Royal Fete Honors New Pastor

The Rev. and Mrs. Ronald Roland Are Entertained.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Front Royal, Va., July 27.—The Calvary Episcopal Church congregation gave a reception last night to the Rev. Ronald Roland and Mrs. Roland, of White Post. Mr. Roland has been called as rector and will begin his pastorate tomorrow.

Mrs. William H. Sewell is visiting Dr. Margaret Ballard, in Baltimore.

Mrs. J. G. Tapp entertained last Sunday in celebration of the birthday anniversary of Mr. Tapp. The guests included Mr. L. E. Tapp, of Washington.

Miss Drayton Hite is in Jamestown, R. I.

Lieut. and Mrs. W. A. Samouce, of Fort Sill, Oklahoma, are guests of Col. and Mrs. Warren W. Whitside.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Light, of Washington, visited Mr. and Mrs. James Markham Marshall.

Mrs. T. C. Lee, of Washington, Va., entertained recently at bridge for her sister, Mrs. T. S. Williams, of Clifford, Va. Her guests were Misses Mae Hillidge and Eleanor Weaver, of Front Royal; Misses Minnie and Grace Williams, Mrs. Jack Dabney and Mrs. C. H. Armentrout, of Flint Hill; and Mrs. J. E. Keyser, Mrs. C. J. Miller, Mrs. W. C. Campbell, Mrs. J. W. Price, Miss Belle Strother, Mrs. Lewis J. Turner, Mrs. C. T. Bruce, Mrs. Arthur Miller, Mrs. Wilton C. Hollingsworth, Miss Helen Meigs, Miss Mary Meigs, Mrs. D. Lyle Miller, Mrs. Robert L. Massie, Mrs. John J. Miller, Mrs. John A. Keyser, Mrs. W. P. Hoffett and Mrs. J. D. Keyser, of Washington, Va.

Judge and Mrs. A. C. Carson entertained at dinner in honor of Mrs. M. Hyslip, of Philadelphia, guest of Mrs. Richard Evelyn Byrd, sr., of Winchester, and Mrs. Knox Wilson, of Richmond, guest of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Carson.

Bentleys Visit Fort Monroe

Church Guild at Laurel Has Housewarming for Pastor Tuesday Evening.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Laurel, Md., July 27.—Mrs. James B. Bentley has joined her husband, Maj. Bentley, and her daughter, Mary Catherine, at Fortress Monroe, where they will spend two weeks.

The Ladies' Guild of St. Philip's Church gave the rector, the Rev. John J. Neighbor, and his wife a housewarming on Tuesday evening at their new home, Parson's Acre, on the Montgomery road near Laurel. The ladies also had a shower for the new home. Mrs. Townley A. McKee, Mrs. G. W. S. Musgrave, Mrs. P. G. Melbourne and Mrs. Brunard Millard composed the committee in charge of arrangements.

Mrs. William Stanley and her two daughters, Mary Jane and Betty Stanley; Miss Georgiana Page, of Washington, and Robert Holland left on Wednesday for Nantucket, R. I., for the remainder of the summer season. Mr. Stanley will remain in Laurel, but will join his family for the week-ends.

Mr. and Mrs. John Howard Hopkins and their children are taking a trip of several weeks through the Southern States.

Mr. and Mrs. Ferguson Harrison and their daughter, Margaret formerly of Laurel, and now of Chevy Chase, Md., were the house guests this week of Mrs. Annie Gough.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Guest and Mr. Robert Sadler motored to Pittsburgh over the week-end and brought with them on their return Miss Esther Terry, of Robinson, Ill., for a visit. Miss Terry is Mr. Guest's niece.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Stran, of Baltimore, were the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ogle Marbury.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Earle, who have been visiting the former's mother, Mrs. George Earle, have returned to their home in Sewickley, Pa.

Lawrence Cave Visiting in Luray

Mr. and Mrs. John Nurrell, of Miami, Guests of the Graves.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Luray, Va., July 27.—Lawrence Cave, of Washington, is the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Cave, at Luray.

Mrs. Claude E. Haines, of Washington, is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Beulah Haines.

Mr. and Mrs. John Nurrell, of Miami, Fla., are house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Graves at Limair, built over the top of Luray Caverns.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Everett Will, of Luray, are guests of Mr. Will's brother, M. W. Will, of Washington.

Mrs. John Redwood, of Baltimore, who has been the guest of her mother, Mrs. Alice Downing, has returned to her home.

Miss Bee Chaconus, of Washington, is the guest of Mrs. John H. Cave, of near Luray.

Paris Holston and Earl Jackson are guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Good.

College Park Club Is Feted

Steinbergs Entertain Guests at Bridge Party.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

College Park, Md., July 27.—Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Steinberg entertained at bridge on Friday evening. Their guests were Mr. and Mrs. Warren Wagner, Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Pyle, Mr. and Mrs. William Brunck, Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Ingham, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Brelsford and Miss Bina Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Richardson entertained the Evening Bridge Club on Saturday. Those present were Dr. and Mrs. Mark Welsh, Dr. and Mrs. A. O. Etienne, Dr. and Mrs. William B. Kemp, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Metzger, Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Holmes, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Conner, Mr. and Mrs. John Wharton, Dr. and Mrs. L. B. Broughton, Dr. and Mrs. F. B. Bomberger, Dr. and Mrs. H. H. Brechbill, Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Shaw and Dr. T. B. Symons.

Miss Katharine Smith was hostess to the Girls' Bridge Club on Monday evening. Her guests included Miss Frances Maisch, Miss Helen Veitch, Miss Ellen Emack, Miss Reba Turner, Miss Evelyn Kuhnle, Miss Olive Kelk, Miss Vi Kelk, Mrs. Remick Ferguson, Mrs. Joseph Longridge, Mrs. Donald Montgomery, Mrs. William Lescure and Mrs. Victor Myers.

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Conner entertained at dinner and bridge on Thursday evening. Their guests were Miss Olive Kelk, Miss Emily Smith, Mrs. Joseph Longridge, Miss Helen Veitch, Mrs. Katharine Smith, Miss Reba Turner, Miss Ellen Emack and Miss Ann Shaw.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Myers had at dinner and bridge on Friday Mr. and Mrs. Elliott Degman, Mr. and Mrs. Harwood Read, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Longridge, Mr. and Mrs. Remick Ferguson, Miss Katharine Smith and Mr. Wells Hunt.

Capt. and Mrs. Everett Upson and their daughters, Miss Elena Hannigan and Miss Kathleen Hannigan, have left for their new post in Hawaii. They will visit in Connecticut and at West Point before sailing on July 30.

Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Close sailed Saturday to be gone a month traveling through England and Ireland.

Dr. and Mrs. Charles O. Appleman have left for Eaglesmere, Pa., where they will spend the remainder of the summer.

Mrs. Mark Welsh is spending a week in Detroit visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Harwood Read and daughter, Ann, are vacationing in Newport, R. I.

Mr. Barnett Broughton and Mr. Billy Kemp have gone to Camp Letts, on South River, where they will spend two weeks.

Capt. Carl Starrett, of Orlando, Fla., was a week-end guest of Capt. and Mrs. Frank Ward.

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Parker are vacationing in Salisbury and Ocean City, Md.

Miss Peggy Ward has returned from Camp Owaissa, Pocono Pine, Pa., where she has spent several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Bissell and family, of Griffin, Ga., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Veitch.

The Rev. and Mrs. Innis Jenkins are spending several weeks with relatives in Charleston, S. C.

Mr. W. T. L. Taliaferro is visiting at the home of Mrs. H. O. Sanders in Gloucester County, Va.

The Comptons At Tall Timbers

The Marstellars Leave Manassas for 2 Weeks Cruise Off Cape.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Manassas, Va., July 27.—Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Compton and sons, Lacey and Francis, are at Tall Timbers, Md.

Mrs. Mary Pope, Mrs. William Taylor and Mrs. G. G. Allen are at Tappahannock this week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth, of Alexandria, were the supper guests of Mrs. Robert Bisson Friday night.

Dr. and Mrs. Marstellar left this week for a two weeks cruise off the North Cape.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hynson, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Hynson, Mr. and Mrs. John Hynson, Mrs. Stuart Pattie, Miss Esther Warren Pattie and Mrs. Murray Bradshaw are at the Hynson bungalow on Occoquan Run.

Miss Nancy Marstellar is the house guest of her aunt, Mrs. Douglas Vanderhoof, in Richmond.

Mrs. Sam Rhodes, of Washington, Ga., has been the guest of her sister, Mrs. Bruce, this week.

Mrs. Fred Auty, of Upperville, spent last week at the Hynson bungalow as the guest of Mrs. Richard Hynson.

Mr. O. D. Waters and Miss Nancy Weir Waters have joined Mrs. Waters in Wrightsville, N. C.

Mr. John Wurdemann and Mr. Dich Hospital are in California.

Miss Marion Wells is in Wytheville.

Miss Evelyn Frame is leaving this week-end for West Virginia.

Mrs. Robert Hutchinson will enter the Daughters of the Confederacy at their August meeting.

Outing for Children.

Hagerstown, Md., July 27.—Underprivileged children are to be sent to farms for two weeks next month. Newspapers are sponsoring the movement. Children between the ages of 6 to 10, selected by the welfare board, will be eligible.

Wedding Marks Week's Events At Clarendon

Miss Maude Lancaster Becomes Bride of Walter T. Morris.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Arlington County, Va., July 27.—The home of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Lancaster, of Clarendon, Va., was the scene of a beautifully appointed wedding on Wednesday evening when Miss Maude Virginia Lancaster became the bride of Mr. Walter Thomas Morris, of New Hope, Va. The ceremony was performed before an arch of cut flowers and ferns, at 7:30 o'clock with the Rev. Perry L. Mitchell, pastor of the Clarendon Baptist Church officiating.

Music was played by Mr. Austin Kay, of Clarendon.

The bride wore lilac chiffon made with pleated skirt, shirred bodice and high neckline. Her accessories were white and she carried a shower bouquet of yellow roses.

Mrs. Leslie Morris, of Alexandria, sister-in-law of the bridegroom, was the bride's only attendant. Her gown was of yellow chiffon with touches of lilac chiffon. She wore a shoulder bouquet of violets. Mr. Morris had as best man his brother, Mr. Leslie Morris.

Following the ceremony there was a reception to members of the immediate families at which the young people were assisted in receiving by the bride's mother, who was wearing a gown of pastel shade chiffon.

Later in the evening the couple left for a Northern trip, the bride wearing a traveling costume of navy blue rough crepe, white linen coat and close-fitting felt hat. After August 15 they will be at home in Alexandria.

Watts Entertain.

Mr. and Mrs. William George Watt, of 2600 Sixteenth street north, Lyon Village, entertained in their nautical recreation room last evening. Cards were enjoyed by the guests, after which a midnight supper was served. Those playing were Mr. and Mrs. J. Raymond Towers, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar L. Burch, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Boyd, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Kirchner, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bjorkland, Miss Eleanor L. Watt and Mr. Robert T. Brown, all of Washington, and Mr. and Mrs. Edwin V. Byrne, of Lyon Village. Mrs. Boyd and Mr. Brown won high score while the consolation prizes were carried off by Mrs. Towers and Mr. Bjorkland.

Miss Rogenia Pyle, who spent the winter with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin V. Byrne, of 2613 Sixteenth street, Lyon Village, left last week to spend the remainder of the summer with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Pyle, in Winchester, Tenn. Miss Pyle will return in September to continue her post-graduate work at Washington-Lee High School.

Mrs. V. C. Brown, of North Bryan street, Lyon Village, with her two daughters, Nellie Walker and Veralyn, is visiting her mother in Westminster, Md.

Miss Virgil Louise Watt, of Burke, Va., who has been the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. William George Watt at their home in Lyon Village, has returned to her home.

Mrs. Kerwin Messick, of North Cleveland street, Lyon Village, with her two children, Roy and Iris, left Friday by motor for Conesus, N. Y., where they will be the guests of Mrs. Flora M. Stallings. Mr. Messick will join his family later to return with them.

Dr. and Mrs. Enrique Coronado, of Sixteenth street north, are on an extended motor trip through Florida. They will spend most of their vacation at Daytona Beach. They will be away for a month.

Home From Shore.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kessler and their son and daughter, Master Walter, jr., and Muriel Kessler, have returned to their home in Clarendon after spending several days at Wildwood Beach, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. William D. Thompson, of Lyon Village, spent the week-end with their son, Addison, at Camp Roosevelt, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Carleton K. Lewis, of Lyon Park, have as their guests Mr. Lewis' sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Dale C. Brush and Miss Rosemary Brush, of Rochester, N. Y.

Mr. William Coddis, of New York, was the week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Burton Bates, and Miss Dorothy Bates, of Hudson street north, Clarendon.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick V. Waugh, of Aurora Hills, are spending the month with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. Wilcox, at Binghamton, N. Y., and Prof. and Mrs. F. Waugh, of Amherst College, at Amherst, Mass.

Mrs. William M. Imlay, of Lyon Park, entertained informally at a bridge party on Tuesday evening. Among her guests were Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Jeffords, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Kitzmiller and Mr. Phillip Krautwurst, all of Washington, and Mr. William Cradlin, of Arlington County. Mrs. Imlay was assisted by her daughter, Miss Lucille B. Imlay.

Mr. and Mrs. Gorham F. Freer and their young daughter, Jacquelin Freer, of Country Club Hills, left Tuesday for a week's stay at Rehoboth Beach, Del.

Miss Betty Wyllys Stone, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Morrell Stone, of Lyon Village, left Monday for Belleville, Ill., where she will be the guest for 10 days of Miss Jane Lee Jones, a classmate at Duke University, Durham, N. C. Miss Stone had as her guest before leaving her home in the village Miss Jane Du Bois, of Raleigh, N. C., in whose honor she entertained at luncheon at the Washington Golf and Country Club. Miss Du Bois will spend the remainder of the summer with her aunt, Mrs. James Baden, at her home in Washington.

Miss Alice Ahalt, of Arlington Ridge, with Miss Madeline Wright and Miss Lucy Wright, of Washington, have returned from a motor trip to Williamsburg, Va., Miss Ahalt will enter William and Mary College this fall.

Mr. and Mrs. Owen L. Brigg, of McLean, Va., have had as their guest Dr. J. H. Simmons, professor of English at Brenau College, Ga.

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Vieroy, of Clarendon, have as their guests their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Howard, of Pittsburgh, Pa.

Card Club Hostess.

Mrs. Robert W. Livingston, of Lyon Village, entertained the card club of which she is a member at her home on Thursday afternoon. Those playing were Mrs. William Duncan Martin, Mrs. Clarence Croft, Mrs. J. A. Dickey, Mrs. Richard Greottum, Mrs. Charles I. Stanton, Mrs. Paul Maris and Mrs. Arthur M. Dawson.

Mrs. Richard Groettum, of Lyon Village, who has been spending the past six weeks visiting relatives in Minneapolis and White Bear, Minn., has returned home, accompanied by Mr. Groettum, who went to Minnesota for a short visit.

Miss Jean Lanksford and her brother, Buddy, are visiting their aunt, Mrs. Charles Wilkins, at Salisbury, and Mrs. J. Raymond Sheppard at Ocean City, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Stockett, their daughter, Miss Marjorie Stockett, and son, Bobbie Stockett, are spending July at Ocean View, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Thomas and sons, Ned, Randolph and Harry Lee Thomas, of Aurora Heights, motored to Coudersport, Pa., where they will be the guests of Mrs. Thomas' parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. P. Clark. Mr. Thomas returned home during the week, but Mrs. Thomas and children will spend the remainder of the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Nolan Mitchell, of Clarendon, with their children, Francis, Marion and David Mitchell, left during the week for Albany, where Mrs. Mitchell will spend the month on their farm. Mr. Mitchell returned during the week and will leave later for his former home at Greenway, Ark., where he will attend a family reunion.

Mr. and Mrs. John E. Wunder, of Seventeenth street, Fort Myer Heights, entertained 100 friends at their home on Thursday evening in observance of their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary. The house was decorated with cut flowers and ferns, the color scheme being pink and green.

Hagerstown Family Reunions Attract Many During Week

50 Attend Gathering of Irving Clan at City Park; George P. Fox Descendants to Meet Next Sunday; Miss Ella Stonebraker Wed.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Hagerstown, Md., July 27.—Several hundred Hagerstown residents participated in family reunions held the last week and plans were announced for a number of other reunions during the first week of August.

Fifty persons were present at the reunion of the Irving clan, which was held at the City Park this week, while other family groups met at the City Park.

The ninth annual Shifler reunion will be held at City Park Saturday.

Descendants of George P. Fox will hold their eighth annual reunion at Pen Mar Park next Sunday. Calvin T. Fox, of Hanover, Pa., will preside, and A. B. Hess, of York, will make an address. Business session and the election of officers will be held in the afternoon.

Miss Ella Stonebraker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Stonebraker, of Hagerstown, prominent in local society, and Mr. William R. Bennett, of Morristown, N. Y., were married at Harris, N. Y., on July 20. Mr. Bennett is a graduate of Yale, class of 1933, and is the son of Mr. David B. Bennett.

Miss Agnes R. Brown and Mr. Hubert E. Miller, both of Hagerstown, were married this week at the Antietam United Brethren parsonage, the Rev. Frank Mentzer officiating. Mr. and Mrs. Miller left for Mammoth Caves, Ky., to spend their honeymoon with the bridegroom's brother, Mr. Paul Miller.

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Ruth L. Semler and Mr. Max E. Stine, of Hagerstown, at the Presbyterian Manse, Frederick, by the Rev. Dr. Charles E. Wehler.

Miss Gladys E. Shahan, of Hagerstown, and Mr. Willard E. Lawrence, of Washington, were married at the St. Paul's United Brethren Church here by the Rev. Dr. F. Berry Plummer. Mrs. Lawrence has been a member of the school faculty in West Virginia. They will live in Washington.

Miss B. Louise Morningstar, Gapland, Md., and Mr. Murrill Hahn, Brownsville, Md., were married at St. Paul's United Brethren Church by the Rev. F. Berry Plummer. Mrs. Harry Hahn, sister-in-law of the bridegroom, was matron of honor.

Miss Alice M. Sinnott and Mr. James J. Kelly, both of Hagerstown, were married at St. Mary's Catholic Church.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. O'Brien announce the engagement of their daughter, Lucille, to Mr. Earl L. Crawford. The wedding will take place in the fall.

Dinner at Post Fetes Officers Leaving Soon

The Cochrans and Grimms Honor Four Couples at Fort Monroe.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Fort Monroe, Va., July 27.—Maj. and Mrs. John H. Cochran and Maj. and Mrs. Henry F. Grimm entertained at dinner in honor of Maj. and Mrs. Kenneth T. Blood, Maj. and Mrs. Raymond V. Cramer, Capt. and Mrs. Douglas E. Morrison and Capt. and Mrs. George A. Patrick, who will leave shortly for other stations.

Maj. and Mrs. Eustis L. Poland gave a supper party this week.

Capt. and Mrs. Francis L. Christian entertained Friday for Maj. and Mrs. Blood.

Hostesses for Miss Frances Cramer whose marriage to Lieut. John D. Stevens will take place Wednesday at Fort Monroe, Va., this week included Miss Ruth Jones, Mrs. Francis L. Christian, Mrs. Walter Ayers, Mrs. Eustis L. Poland and Capt. and Mrs. Douglas E. Morrison.

Maj. and Mrs. Charles M. Bundy and family have returned to Washington.

Maj. and Mrs. Roger B. Colton are are guests of Lieut. Col. and Mrs. George F. Moore.

Cochrans Hosts At Picnic Supper

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Gaithersburg, Md., July 27.—The Rev. and Mrs. Clarence Cochran entertained several friends of The Douglas Memorial Church of Washington at a picnic supper on Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Gheen, of Washington, and Miss Bertha Roderick were guests of Mrs. Mary Gheen over the week-end.

Mrs. Ruth Halstead and family, of Washington, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dowling.

Mr. and Mrs. George Felt entertained at bridge on Tuesday evening.

Miss Ella Beaman, of Indiana, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Andrew Heil, for the summer.

Mrs. Phillip Edwards and daughter have returned from a months' stay at Ocean City, Md.

Miss Jane Fletcher, of Washington, is the guest of Miss Bibby Isherwood.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hargett have returned from their wedding trip, and are occupying their home in the Grove.

Mr. Charles Coleman, of New York City, is the guest of Miss Dora Hendricks.

Vienna Bridge Club Plays in Capital

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Vienna, Va., July 27.—The Vienna Bridge Club was entertained Wednesday in Washington at the home of Mrs. Lawrence Brown. Guests and members of the club attending included Mrs. George Hutchison, of Washington; Mrs. W. E. Tyler, jr., of Aldie; Mrs. S. C. Stuntz, Mrs. Ronald Blake, Mrs. John Blake, Mrs. Richard Pierce, Miss Cecelia Blake, Mrs. Richard Dulaney Leith, Mrs. Henry H. Shackleford, Mrs. John Ruff, Mrs. George Miles and Dr. Jessie Scott.

Mr. Ellis Middleton, sr., is a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Blake at Bannockburn, having flown down from New York. Mrs. C. D. Drexilius, of Washington, spent last week at Bannockburn.

Mr. Bryan Lane, of Richmond, was a house guest this week of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Millard and Miss Louise Millard.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon L. Freeman entertained Wednesday night at dinner followed by bridge, in honor of Mr. and Mrs. William Hitchcock, of Keyport, N. J. Additional guests were Mr. and Mrs. Lauris Sherbourne, of Washington; Mr. Levell Jefferies, Miss June Evelyn and Miss Peggy Jefferies.

Mrs. Lowell Jefferies left Tuesday for a six-week stay in Hot Springs, Ark. She was accompanied by Mrs. Kathleen Bowman, of Falls Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Craig Hunter and two children returned Wednesday from Sea Grit, N. J., where they spent two weeks with Mrs. Hunter's sister.

Miss Mary Blake has returned from a visit to Boyce, Va. She was accompanied by Miss Marian Martin, who will be her guest this week. Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Blake are entertaining Mrs. Blake's brother, Dr. A. Weed, of Ohio.

Mr. Lydecker Van Riper, of New York City, has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Leon L. Freeman for ten days.

Mrs. Lesley L. Thompson was a luncheon hostess last Tuesday, entertaining Mrs. C. E. Royer, Mrs. Winifred Kenyon, Mrs. Nellie Smith and Miss Mae Newhardt, of Lebanon, Pa., who is the house guest of Mrs. Royer.

Mrs. Emma Hawhurst, of Baltimore, is the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hawxhurst.

Mrs. John Warneeh Echells was a dinner guest Wednesday of Mr. and Mrs. Woodbury Willoughby, of McLean.

J. S. Carrs Hosts To D. A. R. Chapter

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Leonardtown, Md., July 27.—Mr. and Mrs. James S. Carr were hosts this afternoon to members of Maj. William Thomas Chapter, D. A. R., and their friends at a card party on the lawn of their estate, Pine Shadows, on the St. Mary's river at St. Mary's City.

Mr. and Mrs. George Morgan Knight, sr., were hosts to a number of friends Thursday evening when they entertained at dinner followed by cards at their home, Tudor Hall, on Breton's Bay, in honor of Mr. Knight's fifty-eighth birthday.

Dr. Charles V. Hayden was host at dinner Sunday evening to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wilson, of Washington, and Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Jerome, of Richmond, Va., who are on their honeymoon.

A supper and dance was given by Miss Martha Mattingly, of Medley's Neck, in honor of Miss Laura Mae Church, of Washington, and Donald Strause, of Baltimore, Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Sears, of Society Hill, have as their guests Mr. and Mrs. Lester Baker, of Washington.

Dr. and Mrs. Louis E. Payne have as their guests Mrs. Payne's brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Roach Abell, of Washington.

Mrs. Archbold Passing Season In Cooperstown

The Page Huftys Are Her Guests; Judge Green at N. Y. Resort.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Cooperstown, N. Y., July 27.—Mrs. Helen K. Hyatt, of Trenton, N. J., connected with the national Red Cross headquarters in Washington, D. C., spoke before this week's luncheon meeting of the Cooperstown Rotary Club.

Mrs. John F. Archbold, of Washington, is passing her first season here, having leased Mohican Hall, beautifully situated at the head of Otsego Lake. She has as her guests Mr. and Mrs. Page Hufty, also of Washington.

Judge W. R. Green, of Washington, and his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Courtney Campbell, of New York City, are passing their third season at De-agh-wah, a private lodge on Otsego Lake.

The Hon. Frank J. Loesch, of Chicago, former member of the Wickersham Commission, and Mrs. Loesch are at their summer place for the season.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar T. Chapman, of Southern Pines, N. C., are at their summer residence.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Beach Cooke have returned from Southern Pines, N. C., to their summer place, Ringwood. She was accompanied by her brother, Mr. Jack Ryerson, well-known amateur golfer.

A spectacular golf match was witnessed on the Cooperstown Country Club course this week, in which the record for birdies was tied between Mr. Richard P. Davidson, of Pinehurst, N. C., playing with Mr. Len Rayner, golf professional here, opposing Mr. Hufty and Mr. Ryerson. Fifteen birdies and an eagle were made. Seven were credited to Mr. Hufty, three birdies and an eagle to Mr. Davidson, three to Mr. Rayner and two to Mr. Ryerson. The highlight of the match was Mr. Davidson's eagle 2 on the third hole, his second in two days on the hole.

Nickell-Brown Betrothal Told

Virginia Girl Bride-Elect of Capital Man.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Herndon, Va., July 27.—Mr. R. B. Nickell announces the engagement of his daughter, Miss Mary Winifred Nickell, to Mr. Lee C. Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard N. Brown, of Washington. The wedding will take place at her home on Monday.

Mrs. M. A. White, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Altemus, Mr. William Altemus and Miss Nancy Altemus, all of Washington, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bready.

Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Wrenn and sons, Raymond, Randolph and Robert, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Fleming at Clifton Station, Va.

Mrs. Bently Harrison and daughter, Mary Lee, and Mrs. Ruth Keys have returned from a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Conway Flewellyn in Charlottesville, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Shirley Root spent the past week with Mr. Root's parents in Grottoes, Va.

Miss Bobby Anderson and Miss Willie Kirk were guests the past week-end of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lee Hancock in Washington.

Mrs. Estelle Thompson and daughter, Jean, are spending a month in Rockbridge Baths, Va., as the guests of Mrs. Thompson's grandmother, Mrs. Seensbaugh.

Dr. and Mrs. Donald Callar and son, Billy Ben, and Walter Wilson have returned to their home in Staunton, Va., after a visit with Mrs. Callar's mother, Mrs. B. B. Detwiler.

Miss June Seamans is spending a month with her aunt, Mrs. A. C. Love, in Cradock, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bready and Dr. and Mrs. Charles Kromfeld have returned from a motor trip to West Point, Va.

Mrs. Robert Bready and daughter, Anne, of Purcellville, are spending a week with Mr. and Mrs. George P. Bready at Edwardstone.

Mrs. Ralph V. Chamblin and children, Ralph, Jack and Anne, are spending ten days at Atlantic City.

Mrs. Calvin Kidwell was hostess to the Friday afternoon bridge club at a luncheon. Those playing were Mrs. Powell Summers, Mrs. Bently Harrison, Mrs. Beulah Anderson, Mrs. Harold F. Weiler, Mrs. A. H. Kirk, Mrs. W. C. Carter and Mrs. Ruth Keys.

The Rev. and Mrs. Joseph Hagins have had as their guests at Forest View the former's sisters, Mrs. J. Y. Hagins, of Tampa, Fla.; Mrs. J. B. Blake, of Jackson, Ky., and Mrs. J. C. Ely, of Leesburg, Va.

Mrs. J. L. Nachman entertained a number of friends at a luncheon and bridge on Wednesday.

Miss Margaret Gillette was a guest the past week of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gibbs in Washington.

Pepplers Visit At Emmitsburg

Detroit Family Are Guests of Mrs. Patterson.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Emmitsburg, Md., July 27.—Mrs. Walter Peppler and daughters, Bruce Adele and Doris, and son, Pat, of Detroit, Mich., are spending two months with Mrs. Peppler's mother, Mrs. Albert Patterson.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Elderdice and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Billingslea, of Westminster, were entertained Wednesday at the home of Misses Ruth and Carrie Gillelan.

Mrs. C. L. Ensor and children, Clarence, Ellison and Edna, and Misses Lucy Wygant and Mary Ohler, of Towson, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. John D. Elder.

Mr. George Stokes, Detroit, Mich., has arrived in town for the remainder of the summer with his mother, Mrs. Carrie B. Stokes.

Misses Alice, Mary and Helen Higbee, Rebecca Hoke, Bruce Adele Peppler and Audrey Carr and Mr. Austin Stoner are camping for two weeks at Roddys Quarry.

Trips in Order For Families In Rockville

Gladys Benson Returns From Motor Trip Through Maine.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Rockville, Md., July 27. — Miss Gladys Benson has returned from a motor trip through Maine and Vermont.

Mr. Somervell Dawson is spending his vacation with relatives at St. Paul, Minn.

Mrs. Edwin W. Broome, Miss Nelle Broome, accompanied by Miss Nelle Jones and Mrs. Lillie Jones, of Washington, have left for a two weeks visit with relatives in Ohio.

Miss Margaret Bennett has been spending the week visiting in Tennessee.

Mr. J. R. Enright has returned from a short stay at Atlantic City.

Miss Anita Lamar, who has been on a trip to Canada, is spending a week at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George H. Lamar.

Mrs. Katherine Johnson left yesterday for a three weeks vacation, which she will spend on the Eastern Shore and at Wilmington, Del.

Mayor and Mrs. Douglas Blandford are on an automobile trip through Canada.

Miss Rose Williams spent last weed-end at Ocean City, Md., as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Ross.

Mr. James Chandlee entertained at a picnic supper near his home.

Miss Betty Griffith, of Baltimore, is visiting Miss Elizabeth Gude.

Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Bryant and son, Stafford, of Lynchburg, Va., are visiting at the home of Mrs. Bryant's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George H. Lamar.

Mrs. Brooke Johns, accompanied by her brother, Mr. George T. Barnsley, are spending a short time at Atlantic City.

Mr. Reginald Beard left on Wednesday for Cape May, where he will spend a month with his brother-in-law and sister, Dr. and Mrs. Robert E. Moran.

A number of friends from Poolesville and Rockville gave Maj. and Mrs. Joseph M. White, who have recently moved to Rockville, a surprise house-warming.

Miss Doris E. Smith, daughter of Mr. Duncan C. Smith, of Dover, N. J., is visiting her grandmother, Mrs. Edwin Smith.

Messrs. Robert and Patrick Murdock, of Washington, have been visiting their aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. John McDonald.

Misses Mary Kingdon and Elizabeth Banks have been spending a week at Plum Point.

Canon Arthur Rudd is spending ten days in Canada.

Mrs. Hempstone Griffith entertained at bridge on Wednesday evening in honor of Mrs. J. M. White, the other guests being Mrs. Joseph Pyles and Mrs. Lawrence Chiswell, of Poolesville; Mrs. Carl Eastwood, Mrs. J. Darby Bowman, Mrs. V. Quackenbush, Mrs. W. Bauer and Mrs. Barnard Welsh.

Miss Maude Wilson is spending two weeks in Chicago.

Mrs. Van Quackenbush and children, of LeSeur, Minn., are visiting Mrs. Carl Eastwood.

Mrs. Joseph Morgan, jr., of Philadelphia, and Miss Jane Kathryn Justice, of Indianapolis, were week-end guests of Mrs. Loren F. Schott.

Mrs. Alice Wedelstaedt, of St. Paul, Minn.; Miss Virginia Humbird, of Victoria, British Columbia; Miss Patsy Johnson, of Portland, Ore.; Miss Caroline Dickerson, of Beverley Hills, Calif., and Mrs. William Hill, jr., of Washington, were entertained at luncheon by Mrs. J. Somervell Dawson.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Higgins and two sons are spending a week at Chesapeake Beach.

O. E. S. Picnic Held At Boswells' Home

Outing Takes Place at Estate Near Upper Marlboro.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Mount Rainier, Md., July 27. — Mrs. William F. Keys has returned from Baltimore.

Commissioner and Mrs. Perry Boswell entertained Adah Chapter, No. 25, O. E. S., at the annual picnic at their estate near Upper Marlboro today.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter C. Medley motored to Westfield, Mass., last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Davis Eiland and Mr. and Mrs. Otis Eiland are in Alabama.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel J. Orcutt spent last week-end at Seaside Park, Md.

Miss Dorothy Smith and Miss Francis Smith have returned from Cape May, Atlantic City, N. J. and New York.

Kings Entertain At House Party In Warrenton

Many Visitors Are Spending Summer Week-Ends in Virginia.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Warrenton, Va., July 27.—Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Colkert, Mr. and Mrs. Percy Colkert, Mr. William Scull, Mr. and Mrs. William Kincaid and Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Bodman, of Philadelphia, will spend next week-end with Mr. and Mrs Edwin Burruss King at Stuyvesant. Mr. and Mrs. Innes Forbes, of Huntington, W. Va., also will be guests of Mr. and Mrs. King.

Mrs. L. Victor Froment entertained at a buffet dinner Saturday evening.

Miss Margaret Brittle and Mr. Ian Montgomery, guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Calvert, at Virginia Beach, have returned to Warrenton.

Mrs. George Robert Slater, of Upperville, entertained at bridge Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Chamberlain, after visiting in Leesburg, sailed Wednesday for France.

Mrs. Thad N. Fletcher has returned from Richmond where she was a guest of Mrs. Edmund Woolfork.

Miss Elizabeth Carter McIntyre and Maj. and Mrs. Austin McDonnell, entertained at a picnic on the Skyline drive Wednesday.

Misses Virginia and Lillian Barker, Mrs. W. W. Brown, W. W. Brown, jr., and the Misses Brown, spent Tuesday in Luray.

Mr. and Mrs. Melville Bearns, jr., have returned to their home near Warrenton from New York.

Mrs. Howell Peeples, of Washington, who has been visiting Mrs. Carroll Payne in Atlanta, Ga., is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Morton G. Douglas.

Mr. John Mason Wilbur, of Washington, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Chaffraix Lelong.

Mrs. Harry Sheppard, of Anniston, Ala., arrived Friday to be the guest of Mrs. Wilbur F. Stone, and to visit with Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Roberts upon their return from a motor trip to Gloucester, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Duer and Miss Lucie Duer have returned from a motor trip through New England.

Miss Polly Tyler has been the guest of friends in Lexington, Va.

Mrs. Edward Jenkins entertained at a swimming party Friday at the Leeton Hill Pool, followed by luncheon.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Pool, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin B. King, Miss Emily North King, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Haserick, Miss Jane Wilbur, Miss Elizabeth Wilbur and William F. Wilbur spent the week-end at the Kings' camp on the Shenandoah. Mr. and Mrs. Pool and the Misses Phoebe and Sallie Spilman have left Warrenton for East Hampton, where they will spend several months. Larry Pool, Larry Drake and Alan Jenkins, who have been in R. O. T. C. camps, spent the week-end with their parents.

Miss Virginia Randolph entertained at tea on Sunday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Alfred M. Randolph, on Culpeper street.

Mrs. Richard Gordon, Miss Eleanora Gordon, Ralph C. Gordon and Miss Jean M. Carson, of New York, spent the week-end in Warrenton as guests of Miss Ida Pollard Evans.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Friendly and children, of Woodburne, are spending several weeks at the Highlands, N. C.

Mrs. Raymond McGrath entertained at luncheon on Sunday.

Mr. James Hamilton, of Providence, R. I.; Maj. John B. Rose, now in Washington, and Miss Betsy Keith, who is visiting in Washington, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Julian C. Keith.

Miss Mildred Green and Mr. George Sharp, Washington, were recent visitors at the home of Mrs. J. O. Hodgkin, sr.

Mrs. Baldwin Day Spilman, sr., and the Rev. and Mrs. Paul D. Bowden, have returned from Virginia Beach.

Miss Lillian M. Barker has returned from Fairfax where she has been the guest of Miss Mary O. Ambler.

Maj. Archer Dorst, who has been ordered to the Pacific Coast, spent the past week-end with Mrs. J. A. Dorst, on Springs road.

Miss Mildred Dowe Weds D. B. Stoner

Centenary Church Scene of Their Wedding.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

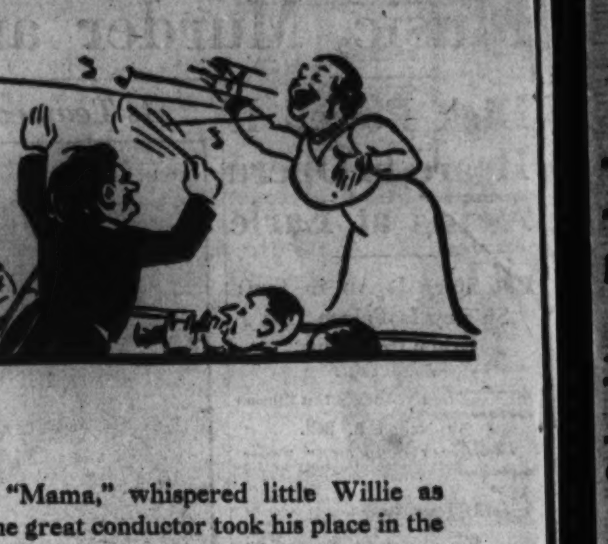
Westminster, Md., July 27.—In a ceremony performed at Centenary Methodist Episcopal Church here last Thursday, Miss Mildred A. Dowe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank G. Dowe, of Summit, N. J., be came the bride of Mr. Daniel Boyer Stoner, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Stoner, of Westminster. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Orris G. Robinson, of Westminster. Miss Nina Mueller, of Nutley, N. J., was maid of honor and Mr. Hutton Slade, of Baltimore, was best man. Mr. Stoner is a graduate of Maryland University and is associated with his father in business here.

Miss Ruth Katz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Katz, New York, has been the guest of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Katz.

Miss Arilla Arnold, New York, is visiting her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Fowler.

Mrs. Taylor G. Addison and daughter, Joyce, of Washington, have been the guests of Mrs. Addison's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Phillips.

Mr. Charles W. Chase, of Indianapolis, Ind., recently was a guest of his cousin, Mrs. William H. Thomas.

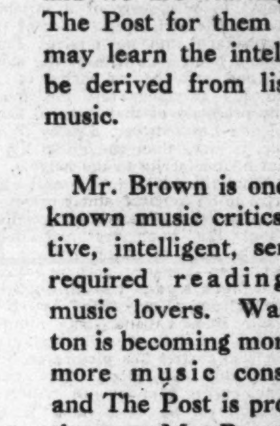


"Mama," whispered little Willie as the great conductor took his place in the orchestra pit and the famous soprano began her aria, "what's the man shaking the stick at her for?"

"Shut up!" Mama explained. "That's his baton. He isn't shaking it at her."

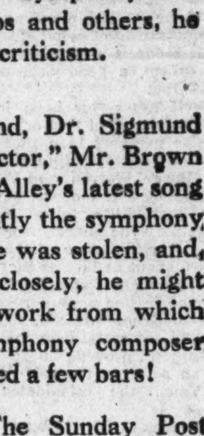
"Then what's she hollerin' for?"

That, we are sad to report, is little Willie's reaction to good music. The case of his sister is even worse. She just loves to prattle about how much she

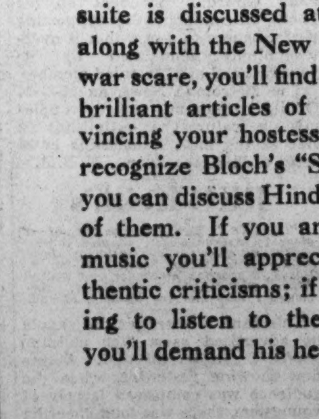


adores good music, but when she has an opportunity to listen to a great symphony she stays home and tunes the radio to Cab Calloway's band. She thinks that *arpeggio* is an island in the Pacific and that Chaikovski was a Russian general. You see, little Willie and his sister have not read the excellent articles by Ray C. B. Brown in The Washington Post; and, therefore, are not *en rapport* with things musical. But there is hope for them even now, and we are starting a subscription to The Post for them in order that they may learn the intellectual pleasure to be derived from listening to classical music.

Mr. Brown is one of America's best known music critics, and his authoritative, intelligent, sensitive articles are required reading for music lovers. Washington is becoming more and more music conscious, and The Post is proud of the part Mr. Brown has played in explaining the works of great composers to new listeners. For two years he was managing editor of *Musical America* and his writings are studied closely by students. In his "Postlude" column, discussing the programs presented by symphony orchestras, choral groups and others, he strikes a new note in criticism.



Like his good friend, Dr. Sigmund Spaeth, the "tune detector," Mr. Brown can listen to Tin Pan Alley's latest song hit and tell you instantly the symphony from which the theme was stolen, and, if you question him closely, he might remember the older work from which the symphony composer borrowed a few bars!



In The Sunday Post you'll find an entire page devoted to music, and the leading article, always written by Mr. Brown, will give you a deeper, more sympathetic understanding of all things musical. Nowadays, when Stravinski's "Firebird" suite is discussed at the dinner table along with the New Deal and Europe's war scare, you'll find Ray C. B. Brown's brilliant articles of great help in convincing your hostess that you, too, can recognize Bloch's "Schelomo" and that you can discuss Hindemith with the best of them. If you are a lover of good music you'll appreciate his clear, authentic criticisms; if you are just learning to listen to the great symphonies you'll demand his help. You'll find it in

The Washington Post

SECTION III | Special Articles Editorials

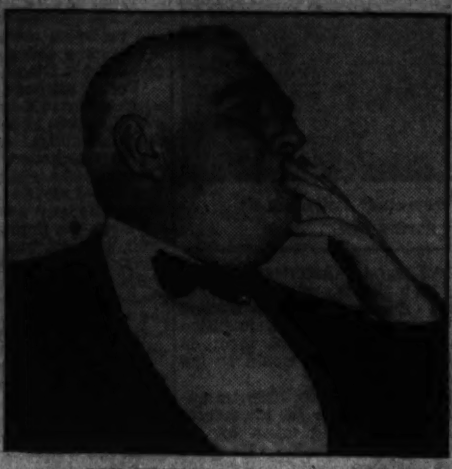
The Washington Post

News Review Science | SECTION III

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, JULY 28, 1935 B

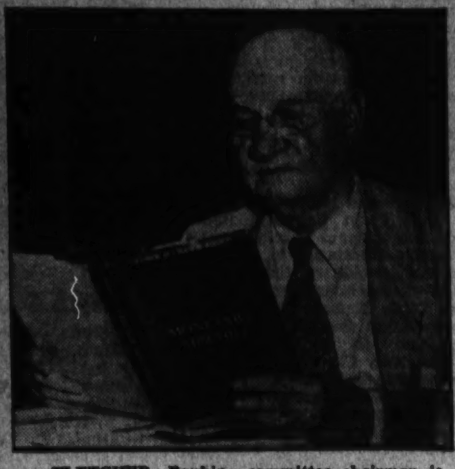
The News of the Week Passes in Review

GLASS—Nye and Coughlin bank plan upsets him.



GOV. NICE—Sees Hoover, but can't see Roosevelt.

SENATOR KING—Would break off relations with Germany.



FLETCHER—Banking committee chairman is fond of reading.

National Affairs

Congress

The Stampede Is On!

The hammer-and-tongs, blow-for-blow battles that have held up legislation so long in Congress in the weary days since last January are not over yet—but they've been speeded up until counterpunching is almost impossible.

As the commentators described it, after seeing the hotly debated bank bill of 1935 suddenly zip through passage by the Senate on a voice vote:

"The stampede is on."

Stampedes of cattle occur when herds become restless after long either activity or inactivity in one spot. A lightning flash in the distance is then enough excuse for a wild, frantic eye-rolling dash in any direction handy.

The analogy was sound in that the congressional herd was at last cracking up under the long strain and the occasional lightning flashes from constituents writing to Washington, "Shut up and come on home, or else!" This was generally agreed to be the tenor of much of the congressional mail.

So it was that resilient, hacksaw-tongued Senator Carter Glass, Virginia Democrat, won a temporary victory (which he fully intends to pursue) when the Senate passed the bank bill in a form more or less approximating his wishes. The fight now begins in conference between the House bill, which represents the Administration's wishes in full, and the much-amended measure, weakened in all the original Eccles points.

In conference will be fought out the amendments of Senator Duncan U. Fletcher, of Florida, which would place complete control of the open market committee in the hands of the Federal Reserve Board, with no banker representation; remove the section liberalizing the underwriting of securities by banks; would not limit the President in his choice of the Federal Reserve Board to at least two bankers and would restrict the existing interlocking directorate situation.

These amendments, after Senator Fletcher announced that he would not press them on the Senate floor, were then reintroduced by Senator Robert M. La Follette, Wisconsin Progressive, and a great floor fight by the liberals against the acidulous Senator Glass was predicted. But when the showdown came the liberals were nowhere, or staring idly out of windows with minds on the fishing streams of home. Gladly they let the fight go to the conference committee, and Glass had won one of the biggest victories of his career.

The Government Central Bank proposition of Senator Gerald P. Nye, North Dakota, and which has the backing of the Rev. Charles Coughlin, the radio priest, Republican, was tossed swiftly into the wastebasket, 59-10.

The session, it is still believed, will last until Labor Day, to set a new record for continuous toil in an odd-number year. Behind the Congress there are more than a score of major bills on the statute books, 200 more public laws, 140 private and 36 public resolutions. Before the members are only the AAA amendments, banking, second deficiency, taxes and gold-clause suit ban measures awaiting final action by either House. In conference committees are the utility holding company bill (now deadlocked over the matter of the presence of Benjamin Cohen, White House contact man at the sessions) Tennessee Valley Authority amendments, social security and rivers and harbors improvement. This does not count the Guffey bill, although there is definite belief since Friday's action by the White House in pushing back the date of the much-threatened soft coal strike from July 31 to September 16 must mean a certain possibility of action.

The AAA amendments passed the Senate, 64-15. The powers asked by Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace were widened, although not as fully as he had wished.

Virgin Isles

Pearson Out; Cramer In!

The first-day stories on the New Deal are always fine and sound. The President announces something new in his inimitable manner, the Press gravely quotes him in full and the Public soaks up the latest development with quiet approval.

But often on the second day some snoop digs up a bit of background on the maneuver which isn't quite so sweet and wholesome; the Press reports the latest inside story on the matter, and follows with a questioning editorial, the Public begins to fall into a familiar dazed condition, particularly those who have begun the story on the second day, and by the third day the whole thing is off in a spray of screaming voices, accusations, counter-accusations, and general under-the-belt stabbing.

So with this week's appointment of Lawrence W. Cramer, of St. Croix, as governor of the Virgin Islands, to succeed Paul M. Pearson, and the shift by the President of T. Webber Wilson, Federal District judge, to the Federal Board of Parole. Pearson was made assistant director of housing in charge of public welfare, a newly created post under PWA.

This was all seemly and sound. There were pleasant comments on Gov. Cramer, ranging from his movie-star mustache to his background as a liberal and an educator. The appointment was generally considered well-made, although he was expected to have differences with Catholics, since he had often argued with members of that faith on many sociological and philosophical questions. Pearson and Wilson were the sore spots of the previous administration of the islands, and it was deemed a swift way to end the petty bickering that had marred the history of the lovely, but expensive, little isles.

By the third day the whole affair was termed "stinking" by the more forthright fellows. It was brought out that the appointment of Wilson to the Federal Parole Board meant the summary dismissal of a Republican woman, an experienced social worker, Dr. Amy N. Stannard, a psychiatrist of rank and some renown, and a non-political appointee. She had been forced to resign to make way for Wilson, who, although a former Mississippi Congressman and a Federal judge in the islands, was not considered her equal at the difficult and specialized work for which she had trained many years.

Then there were evidences of acute Senatorial displeasure over the appointment of Cramer, on the grounds that Cramer was a Pearson man, and would mean a continuation of the Pearson regime in the islands, the regime which has aroused the long-continuing uproar.

Gov. Nice

Saw Hoover, Slapped F. D.

A small group marched single file to the house of Herbert Hoover in Palo Alto, Calif., last week, were interviewed at length by the former President, and shortly charged out of the house, bellowing that the New Deal was an utter and shameful failure and that the Republican Party would soon gather to save the Constitution from outright destruction.

Rotund white-haired Harry W. Nice, Governor of Maryland, who has repeatedly insisted that he dislikes the type of work one has to do as a governor, vowing never to run again for the office, was foremost in the little troupe of Republican leaders who filed into the Hoover home.

The others were Patrick Hurley, former Secretary of War; Col. Frank Knox, Chicago publisher, and James M. Beck, former United States Solicitor General. All have been mentioned as possible Republican Presidential possibilities. All refused to discuss anything that went on in the discussions, but it was noteworthy that each seemed to bound out, armed with new anti-New Deal propaganda.

There was considerable speculation over the denials that anything was being planned, although it was generally believed that the cornerstone of Republican national strategy for 1936 was being laid.

Gov. Nice, coming out of the huddle with Mr. Hoover, immediately took on a speaking engagement in San Francisco, where he denounced the President's ideas as "totally insane," pleaded for a "return to national sanity," and for reductions in taxes, saying:

"All of the rest of the world has moved toward recovery. America alone has lagged behind. The first essential requisite in the correction of this situation is courageous action in stopping extravagance, enforcing economies and in reducing taxes."

Said the Baltimore Sun dryly in an editorial:

"The indignation which Gov. Nice is showing on the other side of the country over the tax burden the people are being compelled to carry will be warmly applauded at home. It encourages hope that when the governor gets back in the new mansion at Annapolis, he will take off his coat, roll up his sleeves and give impetus to his Presidential boom by a practical demonstration of what he means by economy in Government.

"The thing that is now breaking the back of the taxpayer is the levy for State and local taxes rather than for support of the Federal Government . . . It gives hope that the next time the Republican wheelhorses ask that jobs be established, for no other reason than to take care of the faithful, the governor will point to his Western discourses and indignantly repel the notion that he was talking for buncombe."

Other New Deal critics of the week were Representative Bertrand H. Snell, who issued a statement asserting that the President "has come perilously close to what some people would call impeachable grounds . . . His house of cards is tumbling all around him. Yet to satisfy his own whims he would proceed still further along the road to ruin."

Tax Program

F. D. Rejects Charity Talk

In the middle of the tax-bill muddle stepped President Roosevelt again last week with a proposal as unpopular as any yet in the New Deal, although many students of the situation thought it eminently fair.

The President rejected proposals that corporations which contribute to charitable organizations be allowed limited tax exemptions.

The kickback came from corporations which wanted the tax exemptions and from charitable organizations who could see the loss of huge annual gifts.

The President said he was actuated by the same reasons that caused him in 1929 as Governor of New York to veto a bill that would have permitted public utility companies to make contributions to organized charities.

The granting of exemptions, he said would sanction two unsound practices, the purchasing of good will by corporations and second, the authorizing of corporation officials to exercise a right in bestowing gifts that properly belong to the individual stockholders in the corporations.

Other critics pointed out the added fact that usually such "gifts" to charities are added on as expenses to the cost of the product or service sold by the corporation, so that the public pays two ways, for charity and the taxes for the corporation.

Community Chests and such organizations, seeing millions vanish, were outraged . . . The tax bill dispute went on in the House Ways and Means Committee.

SENATORS HOLT and BLACK whisper some thoughts about lobbying . . .

News in Bulletins

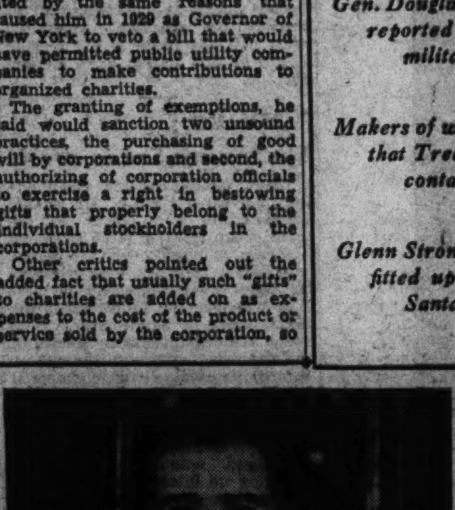
Mrs. Anna Sage, the "woman in red," who is said to have "put the finger" on John Dillinger, is scheduled for deportation to Rumania next month.

Dr. Rufus Choate died in this city of an unknown malady, akin to burning, which attacked his skin a month ago, consuming the outer tissues and finally reaching the inner man.

Gen. Douglas MacArthur, chief of staff of the Army, was reported as likely to go to the Philippines as the military adviser to the new island government.

Makers of whisky kegs complained to a Senate committee that Treasury regulations favoring liquor in glass containers had given the bottlemakers an "absolute monopoly."

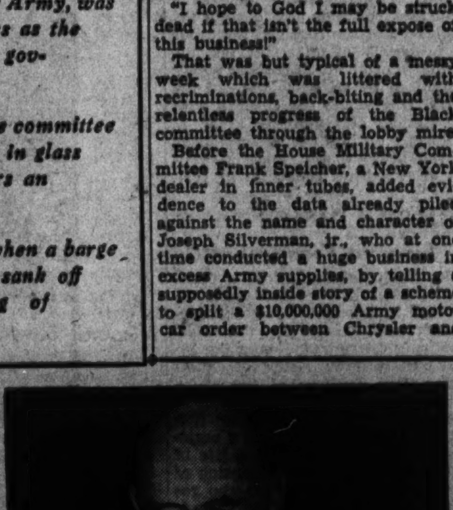
Glenn Strong, film cameraman, lost his life when a barge fitted up to resemble a British warship sank off Santa Barbara during the filming of "Mutiny on the Bounty."



MEXICO—President Cardenas quells rebels, routs enemies . . .

GREECE—The Royalists want a King on the throne again.

GEORGE—waits in London while they polish his crown.



GERMANY—Julius Streicher foments new Jewish atrocities . . .

Money

Dutch Guilder Threatened

The Dutch guilder went down and down last week, presaging a new crisis in the recurrent sagging of one of the gold bloc nations and foreign exchange markets became the object of the attention of financial circles.

Gold sped out of the Netherlands to the United States and to France. The cabinet of Hendry Colijn went down, and the Catholic leader, D. P. Aalberse, was designated Premier, with the announced intention of maintaining the guilder, avoiding devaluation and halting the gold flow.

Queen Wilhelmina, firmly committed to a gold-standard-defense policy, designated Aalberse on the specific grounds that he would carry out these ideas. Colijn had been forced to resign after parliamentary criticism of his retrenchment program.

Aalberse was in a difficult corner, with daily gold withdrawals from the Bank of the Netherlands amounting to about $15,000,000, and with the majority of the strong Catholic Party which he represents, opposed to maintenance of the gold standard and favoring devaluation. He is having difficulty in forming his government.

Firm official control had maintained the Italian lira during the week, as its damaging fall was turned into a marked recovery. Italy's gold coverage is about 42 per cent, according to the last available statement of the Bank of Italy (July 10).

But while Amsterdam was extremely nervous, the Dutch were not as panicky as the French money men, it was said in the dispatches, for the French fear that an upset guilder may shock some of the courage out of the franc's fairly steady position in the jargon of the monetary circles.

In the United States the only money development was the announcement by Secretary of the Treasury Henry Morgenthau, jr., that the coinage of half-cent and one-mill pieces was being seriously considered. This was taken as a blow at the hat-check industry, where small coins are slipped over the counter in dim light and as liable to bring hysterics to the sanest of men when forced to go through even more abstruse daily calculations than the use of pennies in paying sales taxes now occasions. The five-mill or one-half-cent piece would be slightly smaller than a penny and of copper. The one-mill piece would be the same size, but made of aluminum alloy.

Lobby Inquiry

Caused a Bitter Row

Lobby inquiries plowed on during the week in the mud of the behind-the-scenes maneuvering that goes on in Washington.

A bitter row in the Senate Lobby Committee's investigation came between Senators and Representatives who nearly resorted to blows in order to express themselves fully on the question of a cigar box allegedly given Representative Patton, husky Texas Democrat. E. V. Sellers, of Abilene, Tex., an NRA employe and a friend of Patton, testified on the stand under the eagle scrutiny of Senator Hugo Black, Alabama Democrat who heads the investigation, that he had seen the box, newspaper-wrapped, in Patton's hands before the utility death sentence vote, that he believed it contained money and that he though the money came from John W. Carpenter, president of the Texas Light & Power Co.

Patton, obviously chagrined and astounded by the testimony, took the stand to deny the charge vehemently, exhibiting books and cigars which he said were gifts from Carpenter, but denying the bribe allegation:

"I hope to God I may be struck dead if that isn't the full expose of this business!"

That was but typical of a messy week which was littered with recriminations, back-biting and the relentless progress of the Black committee through the lobby mire.

Before the House Military Committee Frank Speicher, a New York dealer in inner tubes, added evidence to the data already piled against the name and character of Joseph Silverman, jr., who at one time conducted a huge business in excess Army supplies, by telling a supposedly inside story of a scheme to split a $10,000,000 Army motor car order between Chrysler and Chevrolet companies. Silverrman wanted a 7½ per cent commission to swing the deal, said Speicher.

Terre Haute

Walk-Out Lasted 2 Days

The widest and most complete general strike since the San Francisco walkout of last year paralyzed business in Terre Haute, Ind., last week for two days.

The issue of the four-month-old controversy which came suddenly to a head in the general union strike in the area was the closed shop. The trouble began in April, when employes of the Columbian Enameling & Stamping Co. in Terre Haute struck, claiming their rights under section 7(a) of the since-annulled industrial recovery act. The chief grievance was that no difference was made in treatment or favors between union and non-union men in the plant.

After the strike had been in progress for three months, the company imported armed plant guards and rioting broke out as part of the plant was wrecked in a mob fight. The guards were increased. Last week 48 unions in the city voted a sympathy strike for the closed shop in the enameling works argument.

The strike was perfectly conducted, according to strike tacticians, for 36 hours. Everything was sealed. Housewives couldn't get bread. Power service was off. Every shop was closed and guarded by pickets in the town of 8,000.

Gov. Paul V. McNutt, who considers himself a likely Republican Presidential candidate for 1940, moved 1,200 National Guardsmen into the stricken town at once.

There were more riots. The number of guardsmen rose to 2,000. Then the strikers relaxed their hold after conciliation negotiations had proceeded among all groups concerned, with the biggest stumbling block the removal of the armed plant guards. As the week ended Terre Haute was still tense, but the pressure of the past months had been relieved, with but few skulls cracked.

Foreign Affairs

Nazis

More Blood and Terror

The leading Jew-baiter in all Germany, Julius Streicher, publisher of the bitterly anti-Semitic newspaper Stuermer, announced that he himself would head the drive to oust all Jews from Berlin or segregate them in ghettoes, last week.

The new Nazi purge swept onward with increasing fury—as yet bloodless—through the Reich with Jews, war veterans (the class who elevated Hitler to his dictatorship), and clergymen its objective victims.

Hebrews, Catholics, Protestant clergy, members of the Steel Helmet veterans organizations and Communists were lumped together as enemies of the Reich.

The campaign is now moving into its most difficult phase—the eradication of all faiths and religions other than National Socialism, of which Der Fuehrer is the God.

The reaction throughout the world, even a world accustomed to the new German atrocities of the past years, was violent. These reactions ranged through every class and kind. Not only did Jews and Catholics join in denunciation—so did the man in the street. In New York 1,500 Communists were cheered—oddity of Americans—possibly for the first time had heard cheers—when they rioted on the dock from which the German liner Bremen was sailing, swarmed on ship, and tore down the flag.

The Olympic games, for which the better side of Germany has been planning for, saving and scrimping and building for, for over 20 years, were in acute danger as Jerry Mahoney, president of the Amateur Athletic Union of the United States, announced he would vote to withdraw from the 1936 games, for which a huge stadium and magnificent living quarters are even now being completed in Berlin, at the December meeting. This would be a blow to international relations as well as a crowning loss to the sports world that would take years to patch up, especially wtih the rank and file of the Germans who think and care little about Hitler, but know a good race when they see it.

Senator William H. King, of Utah, pondered a resolution in the Senate which would establish a Senate inquiry into Nazi treatment of Jews and Catholics. The result of the inquiry would determine whether diplomatic relations should be continued, he said.

In New York Mayor Fiorello LaGuardia aroused the German Consulate's ire and that of numerous Nazi sympathizers in the city with a refusal to grant a permit as a masseur to a mysterious Mr. K., on the grounds that he is a citizen of the Reich and that Nazi discrimination against Jewish Americans has invalidated the commercial treaty under which the license was sought.

This action was unprecedented, but was considered an accurate straw in the wind of the general feeling.

Hitler remained out of the scene, traveling through northern Germany part of the week and studying the reaction of German rowdies to what amounts to license to commit any vandalism against Jews and Jewish property. The ideas of Goebbels, the wiry propagandist who is Hitler's brain, were prevailing, the newest campaign showed.

Navies

Britain Drops Ratios

Great Britain last week abandoned, with startling suddenness, the ratio system of international naval arms limitations which has been in effect since the World War.

The armament race, in other words, is formally on.

The move had been predicted in some quarters, but on the whole, was a surprise, for it had been believed that Great Britain could increase her navy amply for all possible demands other than a general world war within the treaty limitations. Commentators felt that the abandonment was a symptom of the increasing restlessness felt among all the large world powers with any restrictions on their ability to prepare for war.

The ratio system—5-5-3 in one treaty, that between the United States, Great Britain and Japan—went by the board in an address made by Sir Bolton Eyres-Monsell, first lord of the admiralty, who faced in the House of Commons bitter criticism for revealing Britain's naval construction plans to Germany and for negotiating the Anglo-German naval treaty.

While all the powers, including the United States, felt at once that some substitute for the ratio system must be established to prevent the coming armament scramble, no proposals leading to any sort of reality were made in the face of the firm decision by Great Britain.

The British decision was excused on the grounds of Japan's nullification last December of the Washington Naval Treaty and of opposition shown by other powers to continuance of the minor ratios assigned to them. The Japanese instantly hailed the ratio scrapping, and while stating they were planning no ship-building race, objected to any tentative proposals to limit strengths to be reached by 1942, as suggested in England.

Actually the Anglo-German pact in which Germany accepted a fixed relationship with a navy never to be larger than a certain proportion (35 per cent of tonnage) of the British navy, is now revealed as one of the shrewdest strokes of arms bargaining accomplished in many years. Germany will now remain able to bargain only with Great Britain and always as an inferior in size. With Germany set in that relationship and the other European powers forced by the circumstances of the situation to maintain, at least in great emergencies, a naval friendship with Great Britain, the English admiralty assumes the dominant world position for future bargaining.

In Washington President Roosevelt asked Congress to put on the must list a measure outlining clearly America's neutrality policy in the event of war between other nations. He indorsed the legislation, but added that he would not insist on it if prolonged debate seemed likely.

Greece's George

The Air Liner Waits!

Former-King George of Greece, debating uncertainly in London on the advisability of returning to Athens, as an air liner awaited his decision all last week, added another question mark to the uncertainties of Europe last week.

This story of the waiting air liner was denounced by one side of the King, Maj. Levides, as a "pure lie," but was held to be close to the truth on many sides. The King could not be "located for comment," as the polite phrase has it when a royal gentleman does not wish to discuss his plans.

The genial and enthusiastic Mayor of Athens, M. Kotzias, arrived in London last week, however, and reported at once to the King in his closely guarded hotel suite. Husky 6-foot Kotzias emphasized that he was not in London on official business, but it was known that he explained the monarchist plebiscite situation in detail to the King before the latter left for Cobham Surrey, the country home of Commander Oliver Locker-Lampson.

"There is increasing enthusiasm throughout Greece for the return of King George," said Mayor Kotzias, a giant fencing champion, who took up politics.

Greece will vote, probably in October, in a national plebiscite deciding whether to throw out the republican form of government and substitute her former king. Eldest son of the late King Constantine, George was barred from the throne by the allies because of his reputed pro-German sympathies. His younger brother, Alexander, came to the throne when Constantine was deposed in 1917. Constantine was restored in 1920 to be deposed once more in 1922. George succeeded him, but was himself deposed by army and navy officers within a year. Recently

New Divorcee

ADRIENNE AMES—She was freed from Bruce Cabot on cruelty charges.

Candy Heiress

CATHERIN SCHRAFT—It is rumored Sir Peter Norton Griffin will marry her.

The News of the Week Passes in Brief Review

NEWELL P. SHERMAN—*Now repudiates confession he drowned wife for love of a young girl.*

(two weeks ago) Queen Elizabeth divorced the former King. They had been long separated.

Mexico

Cardenas May Dictate

Another government head moved firmly in a critical situation last week, and in all likelihood a new dictator had appeared on the world scene, now littered with strong men.

Latest to join the ranks of the colorfully shirted rulers was the unassuming and mild president of Mexico, Lazaro Cardenas, who had been, though a man of mediocre ability, ready at a word to become subservient to the Mexican man behind the throne for so many years, Plutarco Elias Calles.

A few weeks ago Cardenas refused to submit to Calles. The latter was so thoroughly and completely rebuffed that he was forced to retire to his country estate. Then Cardenas reorganized his own cabinet, and revealed that he was not a left-wing advocate and an implacable foe of the Catholic Church but an open-minded president.

Throughout last week, then, in a series of bloody but dramatic and well-knit incidents, Cardenas consolidated his power by ousting forcibly the minor dictators of a number of the Mexican states. Out went the governor of Tabasco, Manuel Lastra Ortiz, who was a tool of the absolute but unofficial ruler, former Secretary of Agriculture Thomas Garrido Canabal, a leading antichurchman. Down went an agrarian rising in Tamaulipas, where 20,000 peasants marched against the capital of the state, Ciudad Victoria, to demand resignation of the governor. The federal troops were mobilized swiftly to quell a revolt of 2,000 Tamaulipas farmers at Matamoros, across the border from Brownsville, Tex., where the Mexican farmers protested taxation and the governors' land policies.

Then Cardenas, to the general applause of the citizenry, imposed a censorship throughout Mexico and took control in all troubled areas.

Cardenas demonstrated that the man had arrived coincident with the hour.

Archduke Otto

Loves a Seamstress?

In Brussels, Belgium, in a department store, there is a seamstress who may figure largely in the fantastic future of Europe, a quiet, demure little girl, who keeps her own counsel.

Every night at 6 o'clock, quite nervously, she jams a cheap little hat down on her head, hurries to the street, darts a look to the right and the left and jumps into a huge waiting car that goes—no one knows where.

She meets the man who will be the Hapsburg Emperor of Austria one of these days, for Archduke Otto, the handsome young exile, who awaits "one clear call" to the throne, and is certain to get it in the near future, is whiling away the days with this 20-year-old shopgirl whose identity is either not known or kept secret with a powerful pressure.

There is no doubt but that Otto spends much of his time with the comely girl. But all Brussels, agog over an imperial romance, wants to see the girl, to know where it is she works, and what she thinks of her noble sweetheart.

The servant's quarters' lights at Castle Steenockerzeel burn far into the night as the problem is hashed out, say the Brussels gossips. At Steenockerzeel the Hapsburgs wait.

The Praha Presse, published at Praha, the capital of Czechoslovakia, said last week, in opposition to the return of Otto and his mother Zita:

"Everyone who knows the situation as it is in Central Europe understands that not merely the return of the Hapsburgs to Austria, but any discussion of the subject is quite unacceptable to every one of the Little Entente states. The Little Entente's standpoint has not altered one iota in this respect since the war. The whole of the Little Entente is prepared to accept the last consequences of its decision to oppose not only restoration, but the mere return of Otto and Zita to Austrian soil. Restoration of our former oppressors in Austria or in Hungary would bring about such warfare and disorders that Europe could hardly survive."

Round the Globe?

CLYDE PANGBORN—*He will try it this fall in a non-stop flight.*

American Opera

GEORGE GERSHWIN—*Finished "Porgy," but lost the bet he made.*

China's Flood

30,000 Bodies Found

The recent floods in China, disastrous almost beyond belief, could be measured somewhat by the reports that came over the wires last week. One dispatch, authenticated, said that 30,000 bodies of flood victims had been picked up in the Hankow area alone. Since the flood spread over numerous other thickly populated areas where the Chinese literally died like flies, and since the first preliminary and underestimated survey report estimates the damage at least $200,000,000, some idea may be had of the extent of the catastrophe, among the greatest of all time.

Further figures: Gov. Ran Fu Chu, of Shantung Province, said that nearly 5,000,000 persons are homeless in that territory; Hunan's governor reported several million destitute; Hopei, Honan and Shensi, equally hit, reported refugees clinging to dikes and dying helplessly under the scorching sun as the brown waters of the Yellow River surged steadily over thousands and thousands of acres of land once occupied. Both the Han and Yangtze Rivers had flown over, and the northern provinces were helpless before the Yellow River, "China's Sorrow," as the raging currents tore south and east.

Ethiopia

Mussolini Is Determined

The Italian-Ethiopian war moved nearer last week, as the United States and Great Britain summoned up their final diplomatic strength in a last move to halt what seems more inevitable with every 24 hours.

On Friday President Roosevelt announced that the United States would not interfere. He did not say that the United States would countenance any abrogation of the Kellogg and other pacts outlawing war as a means of settling disputes.

On the contrary it was made definite that every effort will be made for peaceful settlement without involving this country. The good neighbor policy will be maintained.

The rest of the news on the approaching hostilities was ramified, but without point, consisting of such incidents as Italy's definite snubbing of Haile Selassie's forty-fourth birthday. Then the expected monetary move came when Il Duce decreed temporary suspension of its 40 per cent gold coverage laws. A paragraph in the stabilization law of 1927, fixing gold coverage, was nullified. The meaning of the decree was that Mussolini has been confronted with the necessity, now urgent, of purchasing large supplies of raw materials abroad to furnish his army war materials in East Africa.

It now appears that Great Britain may leave the League of Nations, if definitive action tending to halt hostilities, is not forthcoming. There then remains but such a move as to the closing of the Suez Canal (of which Great Britain is the warden), by the British to Italian troop—and supply-ships to precipitate another international crisis, for Il Duce is bent on invasion of a country whose wealth, according to the latest confirmations, is incredible—and undeveloped.

Crime

Sherman

Repudiates Confession

A 26-year-old choirmaster, Newall P. Sherman, of Worcester, Mass., confessed last week to tipping over a canoe containing his wife, Alice, 23, mother of two children, in Lake Singletary a week ago, and swimming away to let her drown. Sherman said that his unrequited love for a Whitinsville factory girl, 17 years old, Esther Magill, drove him to the deed as he wanted to impress Esther with his love, which she had spurned before.

Sherman repudiated his confession and plead not guilty to murder later in the week. He said before that he sang a hymn to his wife before he tipped over the canoe, a sort of farewell anthem in his best singing voice.

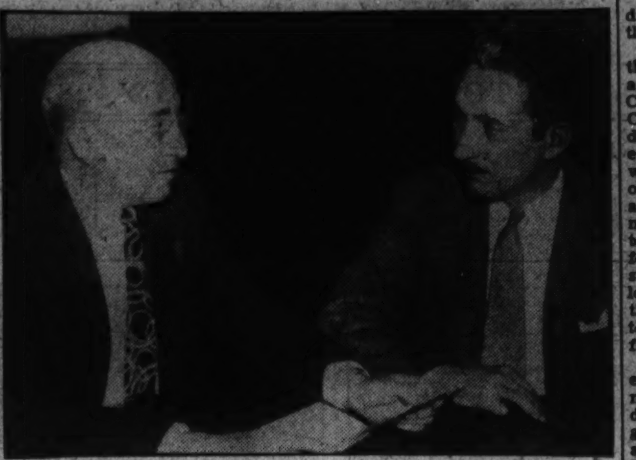
Jewels

Sleuth Scaffa Relaxes

Noel Scaffa, America's No. 1 jewel sleuth, who is on trial for perjury in a New York Federal court, relaxed last week, stroking his mustache, as Federal Judge Carroll C. Hincks pondered a motion to dismiss the charges.

Scaffa is charged with giving the Federal grand jury a wrong impression of his activities last winter in recovering $185,000 wor of diamonds, pearls and emeralds stolen from Mrs. Margaret Hawkesworth Bell in a Miami hotel. Scaffa used money lavishly in the hunt and transported Mrs. Bell's jewels to various cities long before they were reported found, said two witnesses last week, Lloyds' of London insurance men.

The Government contends that Scaffa told the grand jury he did not know the jewels were transported in interstate commerce and that it has proof that he did know it.



NOEL SCAFFA—*Detective who "recovered" stolen jewels confers with his lawyer during trial.*

People

Elsie Janis

Rallies From Injuries

Elsie Janis, a Nation was relieved to hear, will not die (barring unforeseen complications) of the serious injuries she received when an automobile driven by her husband, Gilber Wilson, crashed into a stalled truck at a narrow pass in the Saw Mill River road, Greenburgh, near Eastview, N. Y.

Miss Janis, who is 46 (Wilson is 29) suffered a broken right collarbone, a gashed head, a cut near the right eye and lacerations of the legs. Her husband suffered a concussion of the brain and severe lacerations. The accident occurred when Wilson, according to the truck crew, ignored their waves of danger as they stood by the rear of the truck in the dark, warning traffic to stay away. The truck's red tail-light was burned out.

Miss Janis, originally Elsie Janis Bierbower, of Columbus, Ohio, was famous throughout the land as a confirmed bachelor girl, despite the fact that she has received hundreds of proposals of marriage; is the composer of about 50 popular songs, is idolized by all ex-soldiers of the World War whom she cheered with her singing and mimicry at A. E. F. camps during the gloomy days of the conflict, and married Wilson after a brief courtship in 1931.

Hitler's Sister

Lives in Viennese Attic

Newsmen delving into the crannies of life in Europe last week unearthed in a small but gaily decorated attic room in the Nazi Waehring district of Vienna the 38-year-old spinster sister of Adolf Hitler, Der Fuehrer of the Third Reich.

Her name is Paula Hietler (the "e" is due to the mistake of a registry official) and she lives a life of voluntary seclusion on a pension of about $60 a month, which she receives in installments of $10. She is known to her neighbors only as Mrs. Wolff; she sees Hitler once a year in visits kept absolutely secret; no employer in Vienna will hire her because of her brother; does all her own housework; gave up her young artist lover 15 years ago, when she was a buxom girl of 23, in order to devote herself to "The Cause;" is stubborn, quiet, shorter and stockier than Adolf, with high cheekbones; dresses plainly in dark garments; has no personal ambition; recalls that her father almost killed Adolf with a severe beating when the dictator was a lad of 13, for wearing a black-red-gold ribbon-badge as a symbol of his belief in Anschluss (German-Austrian reunion) and that their father considered young Hitler to be an "obstinate good-for-nothing" in those days.

Gershwin

His Porgy Is Ready Now

In between spending hours painting self-portraits and in playing his own compositions over and over, George Gershwin, the composer, has finished his first opera, "Porgy," from the work of Dubose Heyward, a story of Negroes in Charleston.

Gershwin, whose "Rhapsody in Blue" first attracted attention to him as a more serious composer than the previous Gershwin of "Clap Yo' Hands," and such jazz melodies, is not a very modest young man (he is 36), seeing no reason for a retiring attitude in the face of his evident gifts. At parties he will never play any other music than his own. He likes it better.

"This is the best thing I've done," he said excitedly last week. "I was very thrilled and excited to hear the score for the first time, even though I knew approximately how it would sound. It came out as I expected it to, and in spots, better. I worked on it a year and seven months, more time than I've ever worked on anything before. But the whole thing came natural. I'm very fond of a duet in the opera, 'Bess, You Is My Woman,' of a dirge, 'My Man Is Gone,' and of a lullaby, 'Little Lullaby.' I think those songs will be hits."

The opera is scheduled for out-of-town opening September 20, probably in Boston, and will move to Broadway about October 14 under the auspices of the Theater Guild.

Gershwin bet (he can't remember how much) a friend (he can't remember who it was) in 1922: "I'll bet I'll have an opera produced in ten years."

He lost by three years, but unless some friend remembers the incident, the composer won't have to pay. George S. Kaufman, the playwright, is said to be racking his brains for some faint remembrance of the incident, and to be practicing a convincing utterance of the phrase, "It all comes back to me now, George . . ."

Pirandello

There Was Squabbling

Luigi Pirandello, the 68-year-old Nobel Prize winner, who began to write when he was 50, arrived in New York last week, was cordially welcomed, immediately presented the reporters with a long statement defending the coming Italian invasion of Ethiopia as a mission of civilization, and found himself in the center of a squabble among the intellectuals.

A committee of five of the latter visited the small Italian professor with the trowel-shaped white beard, hooked nose, and small twinkling eyes in an effort to get him to "disavow the imperialism, fascism, and reaction which threaten culture all over the world, and to "reconsider your espousal of Italy's intended invasion of Ethiopia."

Pirandello, always game for a protracted discussion of art and literature, was bored, disappointed and finally vexed at the visit of the group, which included John Howard Lawson and Clifford Odets, playwrights of Communist tendencies; Herbert Kline, editor of the new theater magazine; Henry Hart, of the League of American Writers, and Ivan Black, of the Writers Union. He felt they were making an unnecessary political intrusion when he had welcomed them on the grounds that art would be the topic of discussion.

They left, at length, likewise annoyed at the Signor for his refusal to attack the stand taken by his country's Duce Mussolini. He spent the rest of the week in going to night clubs, movies, the theater and other divertissements every night, while his manager dickered with the film interests for whom he may go to Hollywood to help make his play, "Six Characters in Search of an Author," into a film.

They Pedaled 165 Miles!

BILL AND BOB POE, 11 AND 9—*They rode from Montrose, W. Va., to Pittsburgh, looking for their uncle, smoking their old corn cobs.*

Beer

Mr. Cella Guzzled Hard

Emil Cella, of Baltimore, known as "Feets" Cella among his intimates because of the outsize buskins he is compelled to wear in order to accommodate his extremities comfortably, is the latest example of a local boy who made good. Emil is now the national beer guzzling champion of the United States. He set a new record last week, downing a half gallon of beer in 27.6 seconds, official stopwatch timing.

This is far above Emil's best times, made when he was in good form. He has often tossed down a half gallon of the suds in 18 seconds, his admirers testify, and is personally confident that he can cut this to 15 seconds if he is at his top.

Emil's record is worth posterity's attention. Last Monday, the night of the contest, he didn't feel so good, he confided to his worried supporters, who had been grooming him for the last four or five days with numerous quarts of the foamy brew. He had what he termed a "thrumping" headache and had "et too much." Emil put aboard for his dinner six hard crabs, two large plates of spaghetti and a quart of milk, among other lesser items, after drinking beer all day, polishing up the finer points of his art.

At 8 p. m. Monday, worried over the possible loss of his laurels, he appeared in the Eastern Democratic Club in Baltimore for the beer bout. On the day before he had tossed down a half gallon in 32.8 seconds, eight-tenths of a second over the world record, and had later found out that the jug held 72 ounces, as against the regulation 64. This made him careful that all was in technical order at the clubhouse before he made his attempt. Gurgling steadily, he tossed down a half gallon. The time was two seconds over the record, a miserable 34 seconds to consume the amber fluid. The faces of his friends fell.

"Feets," his honor at stake, repaired gloomily to a nearby tavern and moodily went to work pouring beer down his gullet. After a bit he began to feel better. At 10 p. m. he announced he was ready once more. The crowd moved back to the clubhouse, the beer was carefully measured out, the timers cried "Go!" and Emil, in grim but mellow state of mind, gulped rhythmically.

His upset nerves soothed, the challenger thwacked the pitcher to the bar on the tick of 27.6 seconds, breaking the old record by 4.4 seconds, as the assembly huzzaed.

Later, relaxing over a stein of beer, Cella confided that he is also a sturdy goer at the dinner table, a trencherman after the pattern of a Rabelais hero, for he has often taken on six fried chickens at a sitting; eats hard-shell crabs by dozens, shells and all, and "I even eat grass, and sometimes iron," he admitted, adding that his one shame was his inability to eat cucumbers.

Next day Emil went to the hospital. Doctors said that the rigors of his training period had evidently broken a blood vessel in his stomach; that he had a scratched esophagus from swallowing the hard-shell crabs whole; and that he must go on a milk diet—if they could get enough milk somewhere.

Fatties

Scale-Breakers Stuff!

As the week closed, England was still two pounds ahead of the United States in the latest international conflict — the close race between Leslie Bowles, 3, of Ramsgate, Kent, England, and Joe Randazza, jr., 3½, of Gloucester, Mass., to see which can become the world's largest baby.

Joe had made great gains during the past week, however, and at one time, Tuesday, as he gained two pounds in 36 hours, pulled up within one pound of the 138-pound British baby.

There was much excitment in the Randazza family and among the friends of the American child as Joe stuffed sandwiches, ice cream and milk steadily on that day last week at a resort beach to near the championship.

Joe, who was born Christmas Eve, 1931, weighed eight pounds at birth, has gained nearly a pound a week since then, is of amiable and quiet disposition, wears a 16½ collar, size 12½ sneakers (the only type shoes he can wear), and men's overalls with the legs abbreviated.

The British dispatches give the secret of the Ramsgate baby's superior weight as the bracing air of the British seacoast. Americans with patriotic pride in the seaside ozone of this Nation were rooting for Joe.

Captive

Sir Austen's Son in Arabia

Lieut. Joseph Austen Chamberlain, 29-year-old son of Sir Austen Chamberlain and officer of the transjordan frontier force stationed at Zerka, wandered over the border into Hejaz territory with a patrol last week, was captured by the warlike Wahabis, the followers of Ibn Saud, ruler of Saudi Arabia, and spent 24 hours discussing affairs of the Arabian Desert with his captors before his release was engineered by Sir Arthur Wauchope, British High Commissioner for Palestine.

In order to effect the release Sir Arthur was forced to apologize to Ibn Saud, who is a gentleman brooking no intereference with his borders. Feeling in London ran to the belief that the detention was "quite proper."

Lieut. Chamberlain's father is the Sir Austen who has been in the higher brackets of British politics for 40 years, serving under several governments as Civil Lord of the Admiralty, Postmaster General, Chancellor of the Exchequer, Secretary for India, Lord Privy Seal, leader of the House of Commons, Foreign Secretary and First Lord of the Admiralty.

The Wahabis, a purist sect, have extended their domination until nearly all Arabia is under their control. They are followers of the teachings of Mohammed Ibn Abdul-Wahhab, an Islam reformer, 1691-1787, and oppose all innovations from Islam.

Lieut. Chamberlain was said to have dismissed the affair as "a natural joke."

Mrs. Mahnkey

"Best Rural Reporter"

For 44 years Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Mahnkey, of Oasis, Mo. (population 27), reported the goings-on of her neighbors for the Forsyth Republican, the leading newspaper of Forsyth County, Mo. Then this year she was chosen as the best rural reporter of 1,581 entrants in a Country Home magazine contest and received an award of a week's trip to both New York City and Washington.

Last week she did New York, riding in an elevator for the first time, meeting Al Smith, dining at one of the smart sidewalk cafes, (with the remark, "This is nice because it's like eating on the back porch at home) and telling the reporters how things were done out in the Ozarks.

"I'm a ridge-runner, all right," said the placid pink-and-white-faced, white-haired little lady who is postmistress and wife of the proprietor of the general store in Oasis. "I don't mind being called that because it's true . . . News out there is sort of different. If any exciting crime or anything like that happened, I wouldn't write it up, I'd just let it go. But if any strangers come in or anybody's bought land or moved or got married or died, that's news. If something I could write would brighten up the column, or please a child or an old, old person, I'd write that. If I were writing right now I'd tell about Willie Knowlton's three little girls. They picked sixty gallons of huckleberries. Think of that! Then their uncle sold them for 50 cents a gallon. That's news! Huckleberries are awfully little."

When news was scant, the country reporter would cudgel her brain for a bit and do a poem to fill the space, writing, as always, on the backs of sugar-sacks on the store's counter.

For her 44 years' writing she has received a free copy of the Forsyth Republican every week.

Asks Court to Make Papa Pay!

HAL LE ROY AND WIFE—*The dancer wants $70,000 he earned. He alleges his father withdrew it from the bank after Le Roy, Jr., wed actress Ruth Dodd.*

Hourglass

Adrienne

She's Through With Men!

Announcing that she was a nervous wreck, although appearing fresh, poised and lovely as in her movie close-ups, Adrienne Ames, the film actress, told the judge in Hollywood last Tuesday:

"He (Bruce Cabot, film star, her former husband) told me it was none of my business when I asked him about staying away at nights and told me that he didn't love me any more, and that he preferred bachelorhood."

Cabot, whose real name is Jacques Etienne De Bujac, did not contest the action, which awarded Miss Ames an interlocutory decree, the custody of her 12-year-old daughter by her first husband, Derward Truax, Texas oil man, and $125 per week out of her husband's $500-a-week salary, with a 20 per cent slice if he gets more.

In Detroit Winifred Shaw, the Irish-Hawaiian girl whose real name is Winifred Lei Momi, and who is in the forefront of today's feminine torch singers, slipped quietly into the court, where two years ago she filed her action for divorce from Leo L. Cummins, New York band leader. Asked her plans, she said:

"I'm absolutely through with marriage and men."

Close to Death

ELSIE JANIS—*Critically injured when her car hit a truck.*

Aviation

Take-Offs

Long Flights to Begin

The race to develop the air routes of the world moved on into a new phase last week, as a crew of Soviet fliers under Sigmund M. Levanevsky toiled at a Moscow airport in last-minute tune-ups for a 6,250-mile nonstop flight from Moscow over Spitzbergen, across the North Pole, and south over Vancouver, B. C., to end in Oakland, Calif.

This gigantic adventure, which would smash the long-distance nonstop record of 5,657 miles of nonstop flying set by the Frenchmen in 1933, when they flew from New York to Rayak, Syria, has three purposes. The Russians want to blaze the way for a regular aviation route between Russia and North America, to lay the groundwork for the establishment of a permanent meteorological station at the North Pole.

The Russians, committed to a policy of development of their own land rather than of foreign colonies, have turned their faces to the Soviet North.

They have now established 60 meteorological stations, 40 of which are equipped with radio, on the Soviet Arctic circle, gathering weather data. The plan is to carry scientists and workers to determined points on the eternal ice, with supplies, food, etc., for a year's stay at a time.

The flight is to be made in a new all-metal No. 25 model by the designer of the ill-fated Maxim Gorky, Anatoly Nikolaievitch Tupelov, a low-wing monoplane with unusually long, narrow wings and a short gray fuselage. A sun compass will be used by Navigator Victor Levchenko in the area around the magnetic pole, which makes regular compasses worthless.

The Soviet route of 6,250 miles is shorter than the 8,000-mile stretch being pioneered across the Pacific by the Pan-American Airways, and is over the permanent ice as compared to the long-water hauls.

In New York and Washington Clyde Pangborn, who will try a round-the-world flight this autumn with Bennett Griffin, limbered up an unusual appearing new giant monoplane, a twin-motored Uppercu-Burnelli transport which contains most of the 12-foot 6-inch-wide fuselage within the wings, so that 27 per cent of the lifting area of the plane is provided by the fuselage.

ESTHER McGILL—*"Unconscious reason" for a wife murder, she was absolved of all blame.*

Sports

Davis Cup

It Was a Close Squeak!

The Davis Cup Tennis Team of the United States, consisting of Wilmer Allison, John Van Ryn and Donald Budge, with Sidney Wood as alternate, squeaked through the match with Germany last week by such a whisker-close margin that the thousands of British spectators at Wimbledon who sat tensely silent, nerves screwed up for hours, are still waggling heads and muttering "Whew."

The oddity of this became apparent when the final score of United States, four matches, Germany, one, was posted. For such a margin would seem offhand to indicate a sweeping victory, besides serving to pass the United States, for the sixth time in the past eight years, into the challenge round, where they will meet England's team of Fred Perry, Bunny Austin, George Patrick Hughes and C. R. D. Tuckey.

But the victory hinged on many ifs and perhapses. Donald Budge, the carrot-haired California youth of 20, whipped Heiner Henkel, the 19-year-old glum-visaged German, in the first match, 7—5, 11—9, 6—8, 6—1.

It was then a foregone conclusion that Baron Gottfried von Cramm, 26, the second-greatest player in the world today (Perry, of England, being easily first) would win over Allison, last year's No. 1 man for the United States, but the gallant fight of Allison will long be remembered. He played his heart out in a furious encounter that William T. Tilden III, American ace for many years and now a professional, described as one of the hardest hitting matches he had even seen.

The doubles match, one of the most brilliant and exciting in all Wimbledon history, found Allison and Van Ryn unexpectedly outplayed by the blazing skill of Von Cramm and the terrific service of his otherwise poorly equipped partner, Kay Lund, with match point against the Americans five times. The terrific tempo wore the spectotors out. Allison lost 10 pounds. But the United States finally won, 3-6, 6-3, 5-7, 9-7 and 8-6.

The final day saw Henkel playing Allison and Von Cramm meeting Budge. As expected, Allison won handily, although obviously extremely tired, 6-1, 7-5 and 11-9. Then Budge won from a somewhat dispirited Von Cramm, 0-6, 9-7, 8-6 and 6-3, as the bounding Baron fought only in spots after his magnificent first set.

Yesterday the challenge round began, with the cup almost certain to remain with England, although the American chances are better than in many years.

That's His Racket!

DONALD BUDGE—*He licked Germany's Henkel in Davis Cup match.*

Exiled Victims of Nazi Terrorism Find Hospitality in Many Lands

Resettlement Issue Confronts the World

France, England and America All Are Unofficially Helping in Projects to Find Homes for Refugees From Hitler Oppression.

By James Husted.

Three nations are collaborating unofficially today in the colossal undertaking of Jewish resettlement.

While Nazis within the Reich are promoting their biggest "drive" against Jewish, Catholic and Protestant "reactionaries," private citizens of many persuasions in France, England and the United States are tackling the problem of providing asylum and the means of existence to tens of thousands of helpless refugees fleeing the shadow of a new "blood purge" in Germany.

In the United States, under the leadership of Felix Warburg, its president, an organization known as the Refugee Economic Corporation came into existence during the last week for the purpose of financing the resettlement in foreign lands of expatriated German Jews.

Its object is mainly to secure land in different parts of the world where the German exiles can be settled and trained to become self-sustaining agriculturists.

The plans of the new corporation will be based upon the highly successful experiment carried on in Russia for the past ten years, where 60,000 destitute families, or some 250,000 individuals, have been established on farms with such excellent results that many of them have already begun to pay back the sums lent them for the purchase of land and equipment.

To Collaborate With the League.

The new Refugee Economic Corporation, as it is called, will work in close cooperation with the commission appointed by the League of Nations in October, 1933, for the protection of German refugees. Mr. James G. McDonald, the league's high commissioner, has just completed a survey of countries in South America and Europe to find land available for this purpose.

"It is not our intention," said Mr. Warburg, "to duplicate the philanthropic activities now ably carried on by a number of organizations for the relief of these unfortunate, homeless people. We hope to render financial assistance on a constructive, economic and businesslike basis for their resettlement." In fact, only to those who qualify by education or training will such loans be made under the careful control of the corporation's supervisors. In some cases where the borrower has property in Germany, such property will be accepted as security for the loan. The other officers of the corporation are Charles J. Liebman, vice president; Albert D. Lasker, treasurer; George W. Naumberg, assistant treasurer, and Bernard Flexner, secretary.

The corporation has many other plans in mind which have not yet been definitely worked out, but they hope also to help promising professional people to start life anew, sometimes by providing them with a loan for new technical equipment, by providing transportation to foreign countries where their scientific knowledge is peculiarly needed, and generally by bringing together the skilled exiled worker with his prospective employer wherever situated.

The leaders in this new economic approach to the problem presented by German emigration emphasize the fact that they will in no way eliminate the necessity for the many charitable committees which exist in Europe and America, since their efforts must be confined to those people whose economic independence can be readily established.

Charity Will Still Be Needed.

This latest enterprise on behalf of Hitler's victims focuses the attention upon the heroic and public-spirited efforts which have already been made by the Jews throughout the world to care for the human driftwood which the German turmoil has cast upon their mercy. Probably no greater catastrophe has ever befallen the Jewish race for many centuries, and the indomitable courage of the exiles to begin life anew as well as the generosity with which the sudden crisis has been met is proof that fortitude and idealism have not yet been erased from our distracted and chaotic universe.

Although many of the refugees are non-Jewish, including some Catholics and many Protestants who were in opposition to the Hitler regime for one reason or another, there has as yet been no organized attempt to lend support to this exodus on the part of non-Jewish people except for the funds contributed by the Rockefeller Foundation, which has matched dollar for dollar all the contributions made toward the Committee in Aid of Displaced German Scholars. Mention, however, should be made of the unobtrusive but invaluable personal assistance rendered by members of the Society of Friends.

The Jewish organizations have not hesitated to help the Christian refugees, but the need for some assistance in this direction is indicated in the McDonald report:

"Of approximately 50,000 refugees who remain in Europe and who have not been able to emigrate overseas, 15 to 20 per cent are non-Jews who have left Germany for political causes or for reasons of conscience. Owing to the falling off of the contributions for relief, a grave situation has arisen amongst some thousands of the refugees in Paris and Prague, and amongst a smaller number in Amsterdam and other centers. The situation is particularly difficult for the non-Jews in these places because of the failure of the Christian bodies hitherto, with the splendid exception of the Quakers, to raise funds for assistance."

Volunteers From Many Fields.

Probably no other concerted social movement has ever attracted to its ranks volunteers of greater difference in motive and point of view. Working side by side on the innumerable charitable committees are patriarchal Jewish conservatives intent upon the welfare of their race, liberal elements devoted to the cause of social freedom, and university scholars, Jewish and non-Jewish, equally devoted to the question of intellectual freedom. The success which their enormous humanitarian movement has had so far has not by any means depended on money alone, but chiefly on the tact and the intelligence which have guided the decisions of the various committees that have taken upon themselves different phases of the work.

Unemployment Makes Problem Severe.

It can readily be imagined that at this period of general unemployment and intense nationalism it has not been an easy task to introduce into any country, however strong its traditions may be to furnish asylum to the politically oppressed, additional foreign competition whether in the field of manual labor or among the scarcely less competitive fields of professional and intellectual pursuits.

France, England and the United States have borne the brunt of the burden, but France unquestionably deserves the credit for having been the most hospitable nation in freely admitting to her territory the greatest number of the refugees and in the liberal treatment they have on the whole received. It is difficult to estimate with accuracy the total of those who have fled from Germany since the beginning of Hitler's repressive measures in 1933, since many escaped without official aid, but the obtainable records indicate that more than 80,000 people had left Germany before the recent acute religious disturbances broke out once more.

Of these about 25,000 escaped over the French border, France being the only country in 1933 which had no immigration restrictions, and those who could not at once get work in the provinces were cared for in large military barracks on the outskirts of Paris. At first the French government was extremely generous in granting the "carte de travail," the official permit of labor, but when her own unemployment problem became acute a regulation had to be passed that no more than 20 per cent of the employes in any factory could be foreigners, a figure since reduced to 10 per cent.

The present socialist minister of labor, M. Frossard, has recently declared that France must again show a more lenient and humane attitude toward these unfortunate emigres, and this country, which has apparently maintained its innate love of justice and liberty, is still making valiant efforts to absorb into her social system those who can not be otherwise provided for. England and America have tried to show their appreciation of the French effort by supplying funds to send 5,000 of the French refugees to Palestine and several thousand more to Brazil, and by repatriating at least 5,000 more in the eastern countries, Poland, Silesia and Rumania, from which they had only recently migrated.

Financially speaking, England and the United States have made the greatest contributions, and it is rather surprising to find that England, which has only a population of 330,000 Jews, raised as much money as the United States with its Jewish population of 4,500,000. Vast sums also have been secured from Germany through individuals who could command resources outside of the Reich and through the use of the local Jewish community taxes which, up to the present at any rate, have been left undisturbed by the Nazi government.

Where have these thousands of refugees been scattered and how, has their morale been maintained? The existence of a Jewish state in Palestine naturally suggested itself as the first refuge, and most of the homeless wanderers have been guided toward this friendly haven. About 30,000 German exiles have been safely established there and have become useful and economically independent members of that community. But even to Palestine the Jew is no longer free to go now that the total number of people it can support has almost been reached, unless he can secure a labor immigration certificate or unless he possesses a capital of 1,000 pounds sterling.

Among European countries England has not been able to accept as many permanent refugees as France because of her own severe struggle with unemployment, and yet England has been able to assimilate 2,500 emigres and she has taken over the temporary relief not only of these people, but of thousands more who were sent to a more promising future in other countries. An official estimate of the distribution of refugees as of June 15 was given as follows:

Settled Overseas.		
Palestine	27,000	
United States	6,000	
South American countries	3,000	
South Africa	300	
Elsewhere	500	
	36,800	36,800
Repatriated in Europe		18,000
Living in Europe.		
France	10,000	
Netherlands	4,000	
Czechoslovakia	1,600	
Great Britain	2,500	
Austria	900	
Italy	1,100	
Spain	2,000	
Belgium	600	
Scandinavian countries	1,000	
Switzerland	500	
Elsewhere in Europe	1,500	
	25,700	25,700
		80,500

The Central British Fund contributed toward this work approximately 155,000 pounds during 1933-1935 and is still continuing its efficient ministrations. During the same period the Joint Distribution Committee in America allotted $875,000 toward similar ends, but, owing to the severe restriction of our immigration laws, we have been able to receive no more than 5,000 to 6,000 refugees. These sums were supplemented considerably by amounts raised in other refugee countries through special committees organized for that purpose; in France through the Jewish Colonization Association (I. C. A.) the sum of 2,563,000 francs, and varying sums in Holland, Czechoslovakia, Belgium, etc. Nor do these figures include large sums raised in America, Great Britain and other countries for the settlement of German Jews in Palestine.

Culture Has Been Spread by Migration

What probably constitutes the world's greatest gain in this migration, and what in the long run must prove a great blow to the cultural future of Germany, is the scattering among the universities and other scientific institutions of the whole civilized world of a great number of Germany's important Jewish scholars. This delicate task has been admirably administered in England by the Academic Assistance Council and in America by the Emergency Committee in Aid of Displaced German Scholars. Though Einstein is the most distinguished among these intellectual fugitives, there are many others whose names are known almost as familiarly to their fellow citizens in the Republic of Letters and Science.

There is scarcely an English or American university whose roster has not been enriched by one or more of these distinguished scholars. Kemal Pasha, that enlightened leader, was the first to see the great advantage to be gained by selecting a brilliant group of professors for his new university at Istanbul, and he achieved a distinguished faculty at one full swoop by inviting 37 of Germany's men of letters as soon as their position at home became precarious in 1933. As they could not speak Turkish, he at first gave them interpreters, but the rapidity with which these German scholars learned Turkish, sometimes in two or three months, shows how eager they were to remain in the new environment.

In Belgium a really stirring incident happened, for there some of the professors at the University of Brussels voluntarily cut their own salaries in order to make room for a few of the German scholars. Great Britain has proved the most open-minded in welcoming Germans of intellectual achievement, for she now has 221 men occupying chairs at her various institutions of learning. In America we have 195 in all, 66 of whom are in temporary positions, and others have been sent to France, Holland, Italy; 25 to Palestine, Scandinavia, Switzerland, Russia and many other countries.

German Astronomer Now in New Zealand.

One of Germany's most brilliant astronomers is lecturing in New Zealand, and China has profited by inviting many German medical men to build hospitals and carry out other forms of hygienic control in the interior of China's vast hinterland. It should be emphasized that in every case these professional appointments are temporary honorary positions and that the money used for this purpose has not been diverted from the support of American or other native scholars.

The medical exodus from Germany has, of course, been particularly strong but for doctors the process of reorientation is more difficult because of varying national control, and though some 35 have been able to obtain hospital assignments in America, the exact figures for those who have been assisted both in our country and others have not been tabulated.

In his recent report on the whole question of the German exiles, Mr. James G. McDonald, the high commissioner, said, "Jewish organizations may be relied on to continue their effort on behalf of the Jewish victims of ruthless racial persecution, but the general public—those concerned for political and intellectual liberty—must respond in fuller measure than they have done hitherto. As Lord Cecil said at the first meeting of the governing body, what has happened in Germany is a challenge to Christian civilization. That challenge has been renewed during the last year in Germany and it has not yet been fairly answered abroad."

It is conceded that the pressure now put upon the Jews in Germany is more severe than ever and what future blows the perverted tyranny of a Hitler may yet deal the world none can possibly foresee. If it can be demonstrated that a German citizen has 25 per cent Jewish blood he or she at once becomes an outcast. It is said that in the factories the cheerful greeting among the employes as they hang up their coats in the morning is, "Well, how's your grandmother?" None of the professions is open to German Jews; they not only live in a ghetto but one that has no slightest contact with the outside world. Stephen Zweig has said that no Jewish child can possibly grow up in Germany without becoming a hopeless neurotic.

Those in Germany In Hard Straits.

What then is to become of those German Jews who are as yet enclosed within the Iron Ring? That the situation will be a desperate one if many more of these German Jews are thrown upon the mercy of the other nations can be gathered from the words of one of the most resourceful of the Jewish philanthropists who has been active in this work of repatriation from the outset: "If we get 40,000 or 50,000 more of those unfortunates thrown upon our hands I scarcely know what we shall do."

American Group Plan Vast Program of Aid

Felix Warburg Heads New Corporation Which Will Buy Land in Many Countries and Help German Jews to Become Farmers.

Intensified persecution of the Jews of Germany under Hitler's regime is driving many thousands of homeless refugees to seek asylum in other lands. France has shown herself particularly hospitable to these unfortunate people, as the sign hung by them in a French border town—"Thanks to France—the Refugees."—indicates. The picture on the left shows a group of Jewish homeless sailing for Palestine. Center and on the right are typical scenes of educated young Jews who are turning to farming for a living in Palestine or in the countries where they have found haven.

Queen Marie, Young at 60, Hopes for 40 Years More

By the Associated Press.

Balchik, Rumania, July 27.—Within a few months Queen Marie of Rumania will be 60 years old. But Rumania's war-time Queen, who has been described as the most beautiful and most versatile woman sovereign in the world, looks far younger than her three score years.

She says the secret of her youth, buoyancy and good health is hard work, strict self-discipline, moderation in eating, drinking and smoking, eight hours' sleep every night, daily horsebacking riding in the country, motor boating, and a cheerful, philosophic frame of mind. She declares that, barring serious disease, she expects to live to be 100.

A visit to the Queen's beautiful summer villa on the shores of the Black Sea, at Balchik, not far from Constanza, revealed the radiant figure of the Queen, who is a granddaughter of the late Queen Victoria of England.

She is considerably lighter and her figure is more graceful than when she visited the United States eight years ago. There is not a trace of gray in her hair, which retains its old-time rich blonde hue.

A great lover of horses, dogs and sports, the Queen gallops over the countryside every day for two hours on her favorite chestnut-brown steed, with her black spaniels chasing breathlessly after her. She says there is nothing like horseback riding to keep a woman young, supple and in good health.

Every morning the Queen takes a fast trip on the Black Sea in her American speed boat, which she pilots herself. This 250-horse-power craft, which was built in Michigan, is the Queen's greatest joy.

"With my 60 years," said the Queen, "I have discovered that the only real joy in life is hard work and in making others happy. But it is not always easy to make others happy.

"My most acute sorrow in life has been to see how often one's best intentions are misunderstood, and how little good one can really do even if one concentrates one's life on it. But in spite of all my sorrows and trials, I have not lost my optimism, my cheerfulness, or my faith in others. God gave me a heart strong enough to bear sorrow, a spirit deep enough to tolerate all unkindness, and a nature generous enough to accept disappointment and even defeat."

The Queen was obviously referring to King Carol's treatment of her when she spoke, for her voice was tinged with emotion. But she showed no trace of resentment or rancor.

The Queen, hard at work in her study, showed all her old-time energy, vivacity and enthusiasm. Her once youthful bloom had now faded into the mellow beauty of mature age. But her deep blue eyes still flash with their former brilliancy, her finely-moulded features are illumined with an engaging smile, and her mind works with the rapidity of a machine-gun.

The Queen said she devoted from eight to twelve hours a day on her literary work and that she enjoyed every minute of it. "I love to toil," said she. "It brings me my greatest happiness."

The Queen is now completing the fourth and fifth volumes of her life, which probably embody the frankest and most revealing memoirs ever left by any royal figure in history.

Hayseed Letters

By Drune Lester.

Wash., Dist. Colum.
Jul. 28, '35.

Mr. Si Hayseed,
R. F. D.
Possum Trot, Missi,

Dere pa:

Nearly August and dog days is almost here again which reminds me that if anything makes me sick its to see a healthy man playing wet nurse to his wife's dog.

While Italy and Mussoliny blustersat the front door of Abbysinia why England walks out the side door smileing and with a agreement to her likeing about some Abbysinian territory. And still we wonders why the sun never sets on British territory. While other countrys gets the publicity by threatening, England gets the territory by diplomacy.

It's the same way with international meetings and conferences. Other countrys representatives gets all the diplomas & medals while England's come home with all the title deeds.

Most of the news about the Abbysinian situation sort of smells. Maybe its because of the garlic odor which it acquired since most of it comes from Rome.

They say Ex-Pres. Herb Hoover is tense over the next presidential election. Yeah, the past tense.

Judgeing from all the speeches he's been makeing he still has a idear that maybe he can put at least one chicken in every pot. Most Republycans seem to feel that as a vote getter he ain't such a good poultry-in-the-pot-putter-inner.

England claims to have invented a new kind of wool underwear what won't scratch or itch you. It very probly won't so long as you leave it in the box and don't never put them on.

Maybe they can't stop the sale of foreign lottery tickets in this country, but the newspapers might try stopping giving them so much free publicity.

Why is it that every time a murderer goes to the chair or is hung the papers play him up as a brave hero?

Lots of fellers up here has got jobs which is as unsuited for them as these newfangled ladys batheing suits is for the water.

I wonder who in the world thinks up all them gosh awful wisecracks they engraves on the front of some of the publick buildings up here.

It begins to look like taxes, hot weather, flies, jobhunters, polyticians and several other nuisances will be with us forever.

Hitler wants peace in Europe, the papers says. They got the right idear but the world is spelt wrong. What he wants is a big piece of Europe.

See where they are experimenting with blind flying by airplanes. Some figgers that since nearly evarything else is run blind in this country they might be able to run airplanes the same way.

A convention of weight experts had a convention here recently. They adjourned without being able to decide how much the butcher's thumb ought to weigh.

They keeping a skeleton NRA force and that's one skeleton which will be rattled plenty in the next elecktions.

France has been changeing premiers so often lately that the first thing you know they will have as many ex-premiers as they got unpaid debts to us. As always,

Your shameless son,
HIRAM HAYSEED.

P. S. Them Canadian quintuppletts has certainly made the whole world diaper conscious. HI.

P. S. No. 2. A friend of mine has just got a new wife and a new auto. The latter is a self-starter, I understand. H. H.

British Socialists Expect To Gain Seats in Election

By the Associated Press.

London, July 20.—If the Socialist opposition should defeat the national government in the approaching general election, George Lansbury, as leader of the party, would have the right to claim the office of prime minister for himself.

Well informed Socialist quarters, however, are convinced their beloved side-whiskered leader, now 76 years old, would designate some one else to form the third Socialist government in England's history. At the moment the problem is not acute as the Socialists themselves are not anticipating such a victory although they hope to win 200 to 260 seats in comparison with their present strength of 54.

One principle to which all their leaders adhere is that the Socialists must never again form a government unless they have a clear majority—308 seats as the minimum. They have learned that Socialism can not count on the cooperation of other parties.

Some day the Socialists, who have marshaled considerably increased voting strength in recent bye-elections, may be returned to power and the three men now considered as their best bets for prime minister are Sir Stafford Cripps, Herbert Morrison and A. V. Alexander.

Many socialists think Lansbury, despite the fact that he is regarded as a "benevolent Santa Claus" in some quarters, would make a good P. M. if the opportunity came now. They consider him "the nearest thing England has produced to Abraham Lincoln."

These words were used by Hannen Swaffer, columnist for the Socialist organ, the Daily Herald, in a recent discussion of socialist politics with the writer.

"Great learning is not needed in a prime minister," he said. "The problems he faces are not so complicated as many people believe. A simple, plain man like Lansbury, with the ability to see what is basically good or bad for the country, is the best type to have."

According to another Socialist, probably in closer touch with the inner councils of his party than Swaffer, Lansbury has already told intimate friends that he wants hard-hitting young Cripps the "enfant terrible" of Socialists to be prime minister. Lansbury would turn over the mantle of leadership to him right now, it is stated, but other party leaders are opposed to Cripps.

Pressure has been brought on Lansbury to give his support to Herbert Morrison, the bushy-haired "prime minister of London" by virtue of his position as leader of the dominant Socialist group on the London County Council. But Lansbury stubbornly refuses to do this because, according to this informant, he "distrusts" the political aims of the shrewd Morrison.

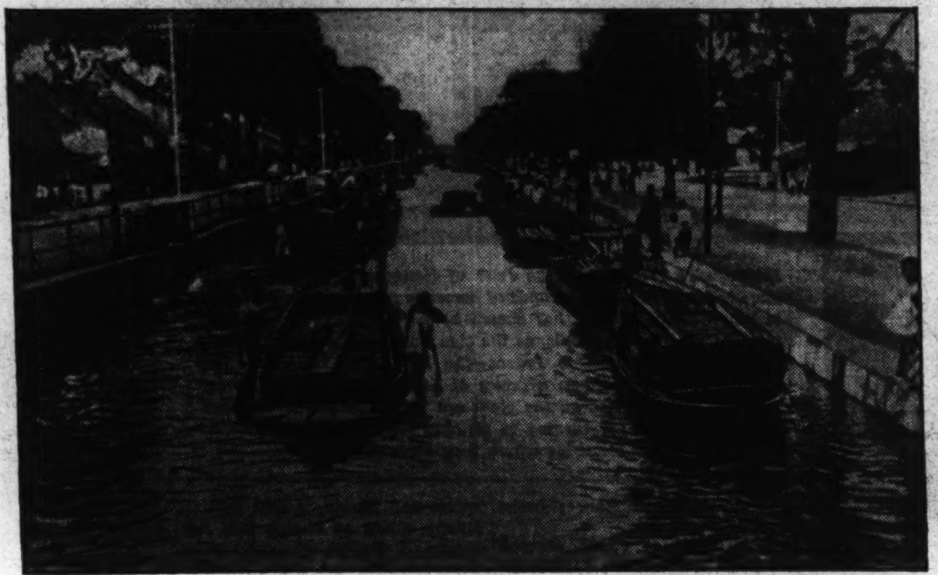
As a result of this deadlock, well-informed Socialists believe some "dark horse" will emerge as the candidate for prime minister and the man now considered as best able to fill this bill is Alexander, who was first lord of the admiralty in the Socialist government when the London naval conference was held.

Alexander stands on middle ground, a likely compromise candidate acceptable to those who consider Cripps too radical and Morrison too much of a politician.

Holland's Rich Pacific Empire Brings Her to Close Grips With Japan

The islands of Netherland India—Java, Sumatra, Borneo, Bali and many others in the Southern Pacific—comprise a vast colonial empire of almost unlimited resources and possibility. Above, left, is a steamer loading sugar at Tandjong Perak Harbor, Sourbaya. The commerce of the Dutch archipelagos is one of the great prizes of the Far East.

The center picture shows a native of the Dutch possessions cutting away the leaves of a monster oilpalm. Vegetation throughout the islands is luxuriant and the agricultural products are exchanged for manufactured goods of Holland and other nations. Above, right, a scene in one of the great teaf factories of present-day Netherlands India.



The people of Holland have carried their genius for building canals to their Far Eastern possessions. Here is one they constructed, from Batavia to Welterden, to take care of transportation of native products.

The shadow of Japanese trade expansion has fallen over the prosperous Dutch archipelagos, as Holland's trade with the islands has steadily decreased to make room for the wares of Nippon. The issue causes concern.

Netherlands Indies Center of Trade War

Vast Archipelagos Are Rich in Resources and an Almost Unlimited Market for Other Nation's Manufactured Goods.

By Elisabeth Shirley Enochs.

With her colonial possessions scattered in strategic sequence along the important sea lanes from east to west, Holland occupies a unique position among the European powers represented in the Far East.

While other powers look to political alliances and strong navies to defend their far-flung empires, Holland depends upon a policy of neutrality, of friendship for all and malice toward none, and upon the loyalty of her native subjects.

The Islands of Netherland India: Java, Sumatra, Borneo, Bali, the Moluccas, Celebes, the Riau-Lingga and Timor Archipelagos—to mention a few of them—represent a colonial empire of vast wealth and resources, yet one for whose defense Holland makes almost no provision.

Population 7 Times That of Holland.

The population of these islands outnumbers that of the mother country more than seven to one. The native races represent every degree of civilization from "the wild man of Borneo" to the highly cultured Balinese, Javanese and Minangkabau Malayans. Yet despite the lack of racial, political and cultural uniformity among her colonial subjects, Holland has given them an unusual degree of self-government under an administrative system more liberal than that devised by almost any other colonial power.

This situation is the result of a far-sighted policy based upon belief that Holland's safest means of defense against foreign aggression lies in complete abstention from entangling political alliances and on the complete devotion, confidence, and loyalty of her colonies.

While other nations scan the Far Eastern horizon for signs of war clouds and watch every move made by Japan, Holland remains relatively unperturbed despite her lack of military and naval strength, relying for protection on her role of perennial neutrality.

Having successfully survived the troubled period of the World War, Holland feels, apparently, that the safety of her colonies will not be menaced in any possible Far Eastern conflict because no one of the powers represented in that area could allow any rival power to gain possession of her strategic islands.

Leaving to others fears of aggression and expansionist policies, Holland is now most deeply concerned for the economic welfare of Netherland India, where the depression has brought new and baffling promlems upon whose solution future development and welfare of the islands depends.

Although Holland is a wealthy, industrious and prosperous nation, the motherland is not large enough to provide the economic support needed by the colonies whose population so far outnumbers her own. Furthermore, Holland needs the markets which her Eastern possessions provide for her manufactured goods. Her policy has been to promote the social and economic welfare of her native subjects by a wise agrarian program and liberal system of colonial government, to stimulate their exports of native products in foreign markets and to trust to their loyalty to give Holland her full share of the import trade demanded by their constantly rising degree of civilization.

The shadow of Japanese commercial expansion has fallen across this picture, however, and for the last several years Holland's share of Netherland India's imports has decreased steadily while Japan's share has risen. This situation has caused the more concern as Japan purchases of Netherland India raw materials has been declining both in volume and in total value.

In 1933 Japan was the only country trading with Netherland India which increased its share of the total import trade over that of 1932 and 1931. On the other hand, imports from Holland, which 20 years before had represented about one-third of the total imports, had dropped to 12 per cent in 1933.

Trade Balance Hard to Restore.

The result has been a desperate effort on the part of the home government and the colonies themselves to restore the trade balance. Since Netherland India now faces the fact that the Japanese sugar market is definitely closed to her, due to the fact that Japan can now obtain from Formosa alone all the sugar she needs and more, this effort has taken the form of tariff restrictions, import quotas, the according of privileges to Dutch shipping, and the development of native industries to compete with cheap Japanese imports.

Speaking before the Institute of Public Affairs at the University of Virginia recently, Dr. Adrian J. Barnouw, of Columbia University, asserted that, for a time at least, these cheap Japanese imports had been a blessing in disguise for the Netherland Indians. Both Europeans and natives had been hard hit by wage cuts, income losses and other economic hardships which followed in the wake of the depression, and the flood of cheap Japanese wares helped them to make ends meet.

But whatever the advantages for the immediate present, the future implications of Japan's commercial conquest of Netherland India has been viewed with such alarm by Dutch statesmen that Japanese imports have recently been placed on a quota basis, and the tariff act of 1933 allows exemption from import duties on machinery and equipment for native industries which, it is hoped, will eventually make Netherland India independent of Japanese textiles and earthenware.

In the past the Netherland colonies levied tariffs for revenue only, not for protection. Formerly no special facilities were offered to cargoes imported on Dutch ships. But the historic free-trade policy has now been modified, and certain favors are now allowed importers patronizing Dutch vessels. Keen competition has developed between Dutch and Japanese shipping interests. A shipping conference between representatives of Dutch and Japanese lines was held early this year, but failed to reach an agreement. A rate-cutting war has resulted. A commercial conference also failed to produce satisfactory results.

Japanese Resentment Aroused.

These developments have not failed to arouse Japanese resentment which has recently been voiced in the following terms by a Japanese writer, Juro Takei:

"The attitude of the Netherlands toward Japan has been mysteriously arrogant since 1933. This may be attributed to the probability that the Netherlands and Great Britain arrived at an understanding. I firmly believe that the two countries concluded a secret treaty. The Netherlands East Indies entertains a morbid fear of Japanese aggression and yet has practically no national defense. Great Britain, taking advantage of this situation, has attempted to win over the Netherlands, using her Singapore base and Asiatic fleets as baits."

It is true that Netherland India has practically no means of defense. The army of about 34,000 volunteers, mostly natives, and about 1,200 officers, and the colonial navy of only 14 vessels, supplemented by 36 vessels, a third of them submarines, maintained in the colonies by the home government, could not attempt to defend the scattered islands in case of a major conflict directed against them. Their function is primarily to maintain internal peace and order, and, in case of war, to protect Dutch neutrality. The navy would also serve to protect the oil-producing centers in Borneo.

As for the assertion that a secret agreement exists between the Netherlands and Great Britain with regard to safeguarding the independence of the Dutch East Indies, Dr. Barnouw, in his address at Charlottesville, denied this in unequivocal terms.

Holland Wants No Alliances.

"There is no ground for this belief," said Dr. Barnouw. "Holland has always fought shy of alliances with other powers for the protection of her own safety in Europe and she will not swerve from that line of conduct in her colonial policy. She derives, indeed, a sense of security from the knowledge that none of the great powers in the Far East can afford to let one of its rivals gain a foothold in Java."

Queen Wilhelmina Deserves Praise.

With a record of over three centuries as a colonial power, Holland has made her most outstanding contribution to colonial administration during the reign of her present sovereign, Queen Wilhelmina. During the early part of the last century, the islands were developed under a system of forced cultivation which led to exploitation of the natives. The period of our own Civil War witnessed an important transformation in Dutch colonial policy, however. Strangely enough, just as the publication of "Uncle Tom's Cobin" played an important part in arousing public opinion against slavery in the United States, so, too, the publication of an autobiographical novel, "Max Havelaar," directed public opinion in Holland toward conditions in the East Indian colonies, and beneficial reforms resulted. In 1870 an agrarian law was passed under which private development replaced the old system of forced cultivation. This legislation establishes the inalienable ownership of the land by the native population. No foreigner, of whatever nationality, can buy land. Even Dutch planters from the homeland must lease their land from the native owners, and the government protects both owners and laborers from exploitation.

A Unique Colonial Policy Followed.

This wise land policy, the impartial attitude toward all races and religions of the islands, development of education and gradual steps toward self-government are the foundations of Holland's unique and successful colonial policy. At the present time her chief concern is for the economic welfare of her people.

Asia has always furnished the principal markets for Netherland India. This market has now been disturbed not only by the general economic depression, but by loss of purchasing power in Asia attributed to the silver policy of the United States by unrest in China, and by competition from increased sugar production in British India and Formosa, which together have cut Javanese exports 70 per cent with little hope that this loss can be regained.

Holland a Great Colonizer.

If these economic problems can be solved, Holland will have no fear for her Far Eastern empire. Says Dr. Barnouw: "By commanding universal respect for her achievements as a colonial administrator Holland will establish her claims to the East Indies more effectively than she could do by force of arms. Their best protection is in friendly relations with all foreign powers and in the loyalty of the native peoples under her sway."

New Mudguard Fits Lady's High Heels

Mud guards have long been standard equipment for autos and trucks, and other vehicles. Likewise a new kind of mud guard, recently patented by Richard C. Vogt, of West New York, N. J., may prove to be standard equipment for milady's high heels to protect shoes and stockings from mud splashings.

The novel mud guard is simply a small falt rubber disc, ovate in contour, wihch has a heel-receiving opening punched out near its smaller end. Designed primarily to serve as a detachable mud guard for the high, slender heel of milady's shoe, the disc is stretched wide when put on in order to expand the heel-receiving aperture so that the heel easily slips through the opening. When the disc is thus forced over the heel and snugly embraces it, the disc spreads out fan-shaped about the heel like a collar and deflects any water or mud which is kicked up in wet weather.

After the shower the guard can be simply pulled off and tucked away in handbag or vanity case.

Extremely simple, these mud guards can be stamped out of a flat sheet of rubber stock and should cost but a few cents. Milady can carry a supply in her handbag since they take up scarcely any room.

Gallery Glimpses

By Robert C. Albright

THIS is a column about heat—the quality or condition of being hot, hotness, high temperature, warmth. That moot question of humidity enters only incidentally, as it affects barometric political pressures on Capitol Hill.

All of which is to say that this enforced summer session, tough as it is on humid congressional humors, with the right stokers still may bake its way out, and all for the best so far as the Administration is concerned.

There is something sizzlingly plaintive in the manner members gaze hopefully at that distant adjournment horizon. The very mention of the nicely-browned word coddles their steaming hearts.

Speaker Byrns turned it to parliamentary capital the other day, when a member threatened dilatory tactics on the Flannagan tobacco bill. The member demanded a call of the House.

"Well," observed the Speaker, "I don't see how this House can take any recesses as long as——"

He had said enough. Hastily the chastened member withdrew his point of no quorum.

In the Senate too, Majority Leader Robinson has used the heat to speed the President's program. The leader has worked out an interesting method. While the thermostat crackles, he turns on more temperature.

It looked like the AAA bill would be with the Senate indefinitely, until Robinson contrived the torture of 10 a. m. sessions. That simply added two hours to the working day of each Senator. Three days were enough. Yes, the bill passed.

And through it all, members are maintaining a nice sense of decorum. They even wear their coats, in and out of the chamber. But they have shirt-sleeve ideas. Enviously they gazed at Representative Compton I. White, of Idaho, when he appeared on the floor in a waving sport collar, sans tie.

AMONG the chastened is Representative Braswell Deen, slim, gangling, Georgia Democrat, who sought to adjourn Congress by July 23, but got stepped on.

Leaders thought it was a good idea, but a bit premature. They opened fire with all batteries and tabled his resolution so fast that Deen is still blinking.

After it was all over, a colleague dropped around and gently hinted that there were politicians in the Administration who would see that he had opposition in the next campaign.

"I think he was kidding," said Deen.

But nevertheless, he's dropped his adjournment idea. This despite the fact that his office has been deluged with letters and telegrams of congratulations, and, to date, not one of protest.

The Georgian authorized the following statement:

"Following the vote on my resolution, you can say that there has been very little discussion around the Capitol about adjournment. So far as I am concerned, I am willing to stay here as long as a majority of my colleagues desire to remain."

Just in case the fellow who warned him about trouble in the next campaign wasn't altogether frivolous, Deen has taken steps. There's going to be a brand-new $6,500 postoffice in Jessup, Ga. And Jessup happens to be the seat of Deen's opposition in the last election.

ONE job-hounded Senator we know has turned Washington's steam-conditioned weather to utilitarian advantage, with such barbaric celerity that we do not hesitate to expose him.

Maybe it was on leaving one of F street's air-cooled palaces of pleasure, to wilt like a starched collar on reaching the street, that he first got the idea.

He applied it at once in his Capitol offices, with such miraculous results that his anteroom in no time at all was cleared of job seekers.

His formula was quite simple. He kept his inner office air conditioned, and he let callers accumulate in his anteroom until it simply wasn't livable.

A friend dropped around shortly after the innovation. He estimated there were 40 or 50 outlanders sitting about the outer offices. But they didn't sit long. Tantalized by the cooling blast that swept past them every time the Senator's door swung to and fro, they deserted in battalions.

"Was it by design?" began the friend when he finally reached the arctic inner circle.

"How could you suggest such a thing," remonstrated the Senator, eyes twinkling.

Now that Vice President Garner's Washington hotel has frosted his living suite, and Jack has about decided to fight it out at the Capitol if it takes all summer, the Bureau of Fisheries would come along with a $65,000 allocation for a fish hatchery at Uvalde, Tex.

Small consolation in knowing the aquatic vertebrates will be "catching size" by the time this Congress adjourns.

THEN there is the member of the House who contrives even in hot weather to impress celebrities from back home.

Mayor Blank, from a thriving constituent community, was in town the other day, and dropped by his office to say hello and goodby. He was leaving by a morning train.

"And you haven't met the President?" asked the member.

"Why, no," from the mayor.

"Well, well," from the member. "We'll take care of that now.

"Operator, get me the White House.

"Hello, hello, White House? Col. McIntyre, please.

"Colonel, did you know Mayor Blank is in town? No? Well, he's leaving in the morning, and I wondered if you couldn't get him in just to shake hands. You say every minute's taken. You couldn't just slip him in for a second? What a pity! Well, thank you anyway, Mac, some other time maybe."

And then to the mayor, who is duly impressed:

"It's really too bad you are leaving in the morning. You should meet the President."

The conversation, we are informed, is authentic.

Cardenas Ousts 'Red Shirt' Chief Garrido

The Fallen Dictator of Tabasco Was Ruthless in Enforcing His Edicts; Had a Most Colorful Career.

By L. Davison.

To the rat-tat of machine-gun fire, Don Tomas Garrido Canabal, long called dictator of the state of Tabasco, and recently member of Mexico's socialist cabinet, bounced back in the news again last week.

Down the sleepy streets of Villa Hermosa in Tabasco, came the report, an automobile raced, spewing bullets into a group of students just returned from exile to fight the autocracy of former Gov. Garrido. For the death of five of these rebels and the wounding of others, Mexican President Cardenas declares Don Tomas is personally responsible, his friends crying that Garrido is always blamed for any political disturbance, and that instead of terrorism his rule in Tabasco has been productive of social gains and general prosperity.

Benefactor or scourge, Garrido by his implication in this recent bloody fracas, has brought down on his head official disapproval. "The government of the republic," said Cardenas, "can not tolerate such things."

In the general Mexican rebellion, too, following significantly close on the heels of the Villa Hermosa massacre, Garrido is one of the state dictators against whom Cardenas is said to be sending troops.

Garrido Organized The Red Shirts.

Yet for years policies and programs of this ruthless Tabascan have been reflected—in less spectacular degree—in national social trends. Called father of the "Revolutionary Youth Movement," Garrido it was who first organized Mexico's Red Shirts, a growing splash of color—clashing now, in view of late events, with other hues in the political pattern south of the Rio Grande.

Formed in the state of Tabasco, 16,000 strong, these youths for years have helped enforce anti-liquor and anti-religious drives, the most publicized measures of Garrido's program.

"Religion and alcohol," said one of the former governor's followers to the writer in Mexico last summer, "are humanity's worst afflictions."

Not a church or a saloon is left now in all the state. By decree, approved by state legislature, all cemetery crosses and monuments were ordered removed, leaving only earth mounds to mark the site of graves. The old farewell, "Vaya con Dios," Go With God, is heard no more. It is a criminal offense for parents to teach religion to their children, and the faithful who would retain their sacred images must hid them well. "I have quite a collection of saints," said an acquaintance of Don Tomas, "given me by peons for safekeeping."

Not for nothing is red the symbolic coloring. In more policies than the religious, Garrido's brand of Socialism parallels Soviet Communism. Divorce in Tabasco, once frowned upon, can now be obtained simply by application to a judge; and this easy dissolving of marital bonds is restricted, as also in Soviet Russia, by legal responsibility toward any children of the union.

Physical education here, as well as intensive training for youth in anticlass principles, is the order of the day. Cleanliness has taken the place of godliness, and state control of education, transportation and communication are all reminders of the Soviets.

Private Enterprise Restricted.

Though private enterprise, in contrast to Russian economy, has not entirely withered, it is hemmed in with quota laws, restrictions and responsibilities toward workers, and though Garrido has furthered individual ownership of land, selling small lots on the installment plan, his emphasis on sporting, social and cultural affairs is distinctly communistic. He has even named one of his sons after the dead Soviet leader, Lenin. And the visitor cannot help but notice a striking similarity between Soviet persuasion and Tabascan; for example, bitter cartoons and public criticism of drink and the church, and great stress on the workers' communal activity.

For many years, officially and unofficially, Garrido is said to have ruled Tabasco with an iron hand.

"Only a Garrido man could be picked as governor to succeed him," said an observer.

In a thousand whispered tales, Don Tomas is the hero or the villain, depending on the political taste of the raconteur. In 1920, a rebel sent to Merida for execution—in 1922, a governor, Garrido furnishes lively copy for the imaginative.

One story tells how, on a visit to Mexico City, he and his secretary were driving to a conference. Their hats lay on the seat beside them. Carelessly, when they reached their destination, the governor picked up the straw hat of the other man, while the secretary was wearing Garrido's fedora when they got out of the car. The secretary was killed. Garrido whipped out his gun as his companion fell with a dozen bullets in him, backed up against a stone building and wounded and killed several of the assailants before the police knew what had happened.

Made His Escape In Woman's Clothes.

Fact and fiction are hard to separate with regard to such characters; but certainly in Garrido's political career—turbulent even for Mexico—quick thinking must often have saved his life. On another occasion his foes managed to substitute a similar boat for one supposed to pick him up at the dock at Frontera. Stepping into the launch, Garrido noticed a strange man at the controls. Calmly he struck a match as if to smoke a cigarette, and then suddenly threw it into the gasoline tank, leaping at the same time into the water. In the excitement he swam safely away.

Still another legend of revolutionary times paints him in hiding at the home of a friend, surrounded by his enemies, and making his escape in the disguise of an old woman.

From his appearance one would never suspect such adventure. Mild-mannered and pleasant, he even has a flair for the romantic. He is so fond of music that he has his own orchestra, which he takes with him whenever possible.

In Tabasco he was always paying surprise visits, organizing village fiestas in which everybody was urged to participate in "classless" celebration. Once he held up the American fruit boat, while officials raged, in order to show visitors a real Mexican fiesta, with costumes, bullfights, cattle and horse exhibitions. He has shown himself anxious to impress the tourist trade with the way things are going in Tabasco. Last year was the first general season for tourists at the chief seaport Frontera, and Garrido saw that they were entertained—at his own home whenever possible. And when they wanted to buy in shops here, they found that the governor had also seen to that, for prices are fixed by the state.

A grim sense of humor is illustrated in a story, vouched for by a former neighbor of the governor. Years ago when Garrido was in flight from the political group in control for the moment, a rich enemy offered a reward of 5,000 pesos for his capture.

They never caught him, but later, when he came into power, he arrested the man. Then he called on

Continued on Page 10, Column 7.

Short Circuit May Be Safety Measure

Next time the fuse blows out because of a short circuit, just remember that purposely made short circuits on a large scale are the electrical men's newest way of insuring you a continuous supply of electric current on cold, sleety nights.

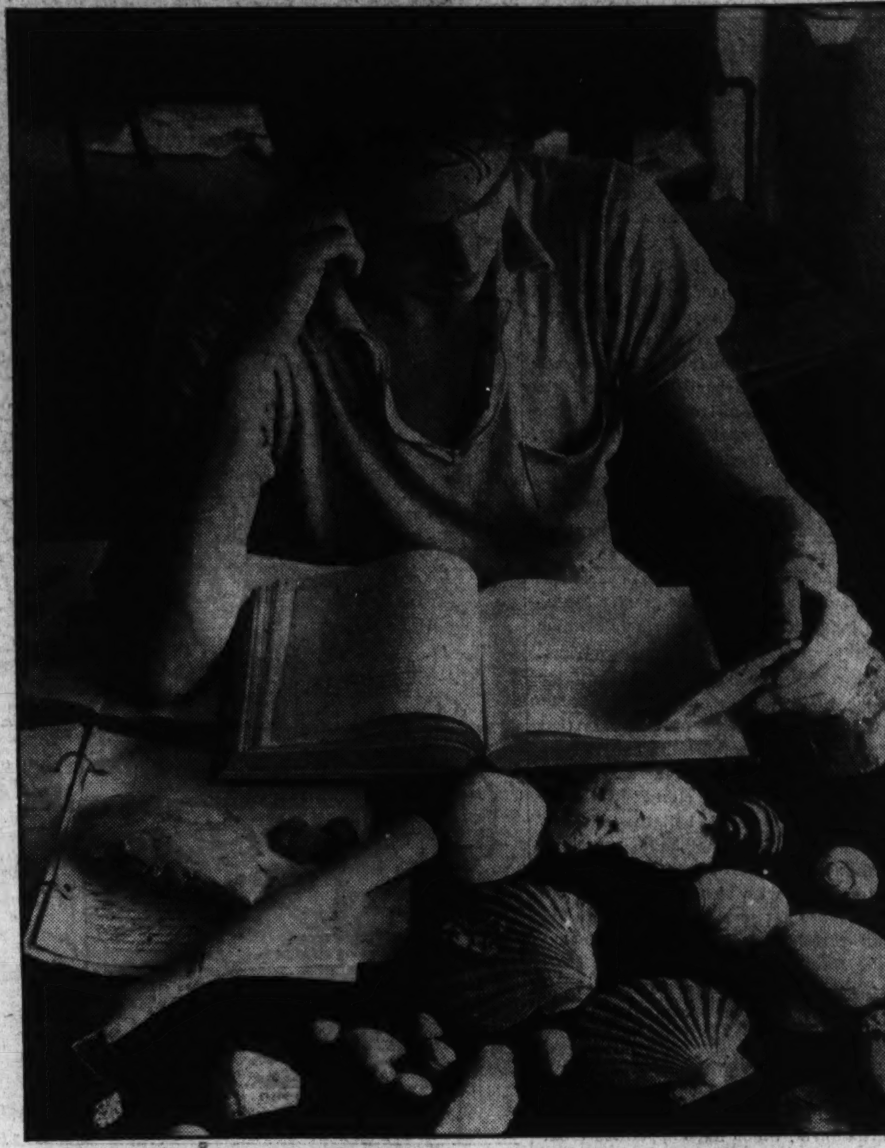
Sleet forming on airplane wings has caused many a plane to make a forced landing. Sleet, likewise, loading up on high tension electric current transmitting lines has been the cause of such wires snapping under the additional load, particularly when there is a wind about.

Now A. F. Gramm, electrical engineer for the Consumers Power Co., proposes overcoming this danger of sleet by purposely short-circuiting the wires momentarily. The wires get warm and the sleet melts off. No poles, no wires down and no long interruption of service.

The short circuiting causes more current to flow through the wires. In the home the fuse acts to prevent this by melting and thereby breaking the circuit so that no current can get to the house wiring. If the fuse did not stand guard, the extra current would probably heat up the wires and thereby cause a fire.

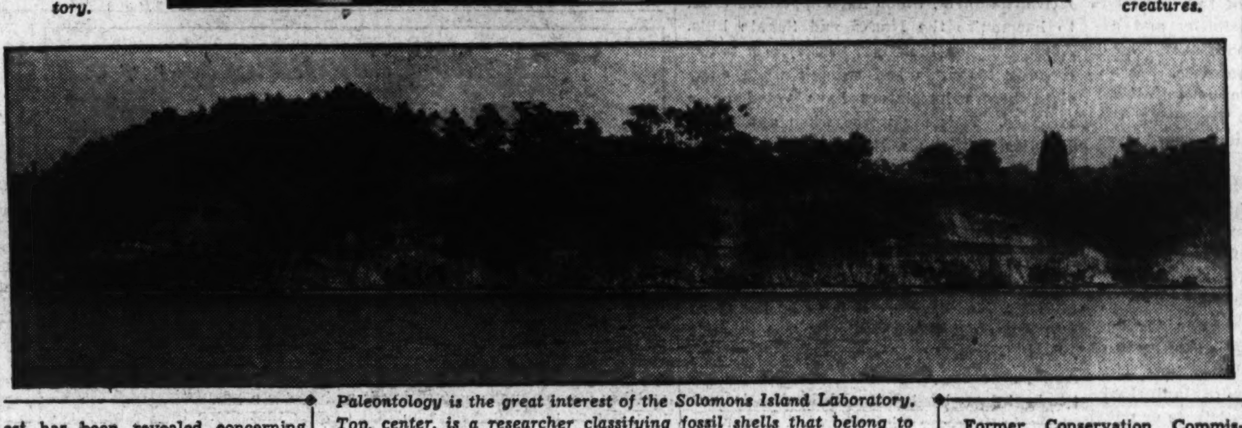
On the other hand, in the high tension electric power lines, the heavy copper wires can withstand the temperature of the increased current caused by short circuiting.

Savants at Solomons Island Trace Sea-Life Back 23 Million Years



Why do snails rise, contrary to the laws of gravity? The young woman in the picture above is seeking to discover. She is one of the researchers at the Solomons Island Laboratory.

This student is determining the amount of oxygen a snail absorbs, by means of the Winkler method, as part of his series of summer experiments in the habits of sea creatures.



Paleontology is the great interest of the Solomons Island Laboratory. Top, center, is a researcher classifying fossil shells that belong to the Miocene period of the earth's formation, some 20 million years ago. The ridged snail close to his book at the right is many thousands of years old. The cliffs at Jones Wharf, St. Marys County, shown here, are the source of most of the fossils. They were fathoms below water for centuries, and now they yield a seemingly endless crop of prehistoric sharks' teeth, vertebrae and other marine fossils.

Fossil Forms Reveal Story of Miocene Age

Microscopic Creatures of Water and Darkness Fought the First Battles for Survival That Started Evolution's Chain.

By Clyde H. DuBose.

Millions of years ago sea creatures fought microscopic battles in the darkness of submarine channels for the honor of becoming founders of a higher life that would inhabit the earth.

Along the clay cliffs that border the Patuxent River in St. Marys County, Md., these once-living sea organisms have left their own vitals to record the dire struggle for posterity. And along these cliffs scientists from the Chesapeake Biological Laboratory at Solomons Island are directing their studies, for the same specie of "boring pests" that killed sea life of that geological era are working their deadly weal on oysters today.

Their research takes us back to the Miocene age—between 20,000,000 and 23,000,000 years ago, to be exact—when even the first plant life (the seed fern) was not known on the earth—when life developed in the sea in the form of the bivalved mollusc, destined to struggle for untold ages against the microscopic pests before its progeny would develop into a land creature.

Dr. Richards Heads Research.

Heading this research in paleontology is Dr. E. F. Richards, of the University of Maryland, who is working under the direction of Dr. R. V. Truitt, head of the Biological Laboratory.

Should the scientists determine the movements of these water insects of past ages, they would then have a clear field toward the eradication of many that now destroy oysters.

So to determine this they continue their work of unearthing old sharks teeth, sheels that look like a cross between the oyster and the scallop, and scores of other fossils. According to Dr. Richards, this Maryland territory is rich in material for study, for it has several times been under water.

But the study of this geological phase of undersea biology is only one of the things which have made the Chesapeake Biological Laboratory, under the direction of the Conservation Commission, one of the most outstanding of its kind in the world. The laboratory affords a wild life research and study center where specialists of the Carnegie Institution, Goucher College, Johns Hopkins, Maryland and Western Maryland Universities, and Washington College combine their efforts in bringing to light new data concerning ancient and present-day aquatic life.

Conservation Commission Took Over the Work.

For 11 years prior to the establishment of the laboratory in 1931, the University of Maryland carried on similar studies at Solomons Island, approximately 65 miles from Washington.

In 1931 the Maryland Conservation Commission, then headed by Swepson Earle, took over the work and constructed a handsome brick building. Besides the advantage of electricity, it is equipped with gas, compressed air, an aquarium, class rooms, experimental rooms, and all the devices necessary for the minutest study of sea fauna.

This summer there are 25 students, in addition to the researchers. They have been selected from scores of applications, on the basis of scholarship and interest.

Among the savants this season are Dr. Truitt and Dr. Richards, Dr. Curtis Newcombe, of the University of Maryland, in charge of ecology; Dr. H. C. Bold, Vanderbilt University, in charge of algae; Paul S. Conger, representing the Carnegie Institute of Washington, conducting investigations of the diaton; Dr. J. H. Roberts, of Louisiana State University, in charge of insect studies, and Dr. A. Laura Hintzy, Goucher College, in charge of protozology.

One of the features of the "school" conducted at the laboratory is that all students, both men and women, are taught to study the sea life at the bottom of the bay. Equipped with diving helmets, they make their observations of sea fauna in its native state.

Nettle Is a Serious Problem.

The stinging nettle problem is probably one of the most vital confronting the scientists at this time. Dozens of letters have been received at the laboratory from persons who own cottages along the bay or seashore and who have been extremely annoyed by the nettle. They all want to know if "something can't be done about it."

The first step in combatting these sea animals has been an attempt to trace their life history. This now seems well on the way. What, if anything, can be done after its life cycle is analyzed, still remains problematical.

In the meantime, much of interest has been revealed concerning the biological secrets of the stinging jellyfish. The male and female have been segregated and a nettle raised from an egg to maturity.

Nettles May Help Oyster Trade.

Just how much good it would do to destroy the nettle is also a problem which the scholars of jellyfishology are now facing. It is known that when the nettles are plentiful in the summer oysters are plentiful the following season. This may be due to the nettle eating something that destroys the oyster.

That is not much comfort to Mr. Cottage-owner or Mr. Picnicker. There have always been oysters at the market, and he is concerned with how the swimming will be after office hours or during the vacation.

Late in the summer the nettles usually get worse. Especially are they bad in dry seasons. This is because they like the very salty water. When it rains a lot the rivers and streams empty fresh water into the bay and ocean and as a consequence the water is somewhat tempered along the coast line.

Numerous remedies have been tried. Some people have wire screens and cloth nets around their bathing beaches. This keeps the creature out for a while, until storms inevitably tear the nets.

Former Conservation Commissioner Earle, a pioneer in efforts to rid the State of nettle nuisances, experimented with the use of copper sulphate. Dragging this chemical through the water, he found it brought death to the nettles and yet was beneficial to oysters.

The task proved too big, though. The nettles, driven away from a certain area, returned on the next tide. He came to the conclusion this would never work in any large body of water.

Harmless Though A Pest to Man!

As far as being actually dangerous to the life of man, the nettles in Maryland and Virginia waters are practically harmless, though a number of stings will produce a feeling of illness. The really harmful nettles are found farther to the South.

Modern Nettles and Mollusks Studied Too

Summer Beach Pests May Have to Be Endured If It Turns Out They Destroy Other Forms That Are Enemies of the Oyster.

Dr. Paul Bartsch, of the Smithsonian Institution, who has made a study of the stinging jellyfish off the Coast of Florida, tells of seeing a man killed by one of the giant nettles. The man dived into the sea and came up under the creature. The tentacles embraced the diver and so paralyzed him with their acid that he sank to the bottom, either poisoned to death or drowned.

After All, They're Only Water

According to Dr. Bartsch, the fish are 99 per cent water. He said that if one is placed on a clean sheet of white blotting paper and left a few hours, all that will remain will be a slight stain.

The sting of the large specimen is so powerful as to give a shock comparable to that of an electric battery, he says. There is also a smaller type of jellyfish that inhabits the Southern waters known as the "Portuguese Man o' War."

This nettle, so called because its bell is surmounted by a tall and intricate growth which roughly resembles sails, has only one deadly enemy—the loggerhead turtle, which delights in attacking it.

The shell and tough hide of the turtle can not be penetrated by the poison capsules of the nettle, so the turtle devours its prey, but apparently gets little real nourishment since the jellyfish is mostly water.

Scientists have discovered that there is a curious little fish that lives under the protectoin of the tentacles of some of the jellyfish. Those who have observed these fish say they are not immune from the sting and must constantly be on their guard.

According to Dr. Truitt, it can not be predicted just when there will be an influx of the nettles. Continuing his studies of the creature this season, he is using a new type of cage for capturing them. This is constructed of monel metal and a recently developed fiber gauze and is expected to be a decided advancement in the equipment used for this work.

Agricultural Farm A Big Project.

Another project of great interest is being carried on by the Solomons Island scientist—the construction of the agricultural farm.

Established this season in the Hongo River, on the Eastern Shore, 12 miles from the island laboratory, it is the first of its kind in the world. Just "inside" from Hooper's Island, it is located in the very heart of the seafood-producing Eastern Shore.

Here experiments of various kinds are scheduled to take place, especially experiments in ways of raising oysters. The problem of the death of so many seed oysters, long a vexation to those interested in this industry, will come into this field of research.

About 200,000 tons of slag, a biproduct of the blast furnace, will be placed along the shallows in an attempt to see if it will take the place of oyster shells on which the seed oysters cling.

All kinds of old metal and wooden objects will also be tried out as anchoring posts for the baby oysters. A new sort of cement "egg-shell crate" which was developed several years ago, will also be the object of further study.

There was quite a bit of concern over the tremendous loss of the seed oyster until the development of the crate, which was a decided improvement over the erstwhile invention of the wire baskets. These baskets contained oysters on which the seeds attached themselves. They had checked the loss to a certain extent.

Sponge Bore Is Oyster's Enemy.

In connection with this, specialists at the laboratory are now working on a sponge bore that has been discovered to be a new "enemy" of the oyster.

New discoveries have also been made in the studies of the blue crab. It has been found that Jefferson Island, just off the Eastern Shore—where President Roosevelt recently spent a week-end—and nearby Hoopers Island are the graveyards for about half the world's supply of male crabs.

Thousands of these crabs, their romantic days of flirtation and mating at a close, crawl off to die in the submarine caverns beneath the islands.

It is estimated that these two islands hold the burying ground monopoly of the male specie, for crabs are found only in the shallow waters of the Atlantic Ocean from New Jersey to North Carolina. The Chesapeake Bay is their breeding ground.

And one naturally asks, "what becomes of mamma crab?" According to clews gathered by tagging 5,000 of the crabs in order to study their migration, she just "puts out to sea" and disappears.

Garfield's Wire Bedspring Thwarted Effort to Save Him

Alexander Graham Bell Made Experiment on Dying President.

By Iver E. Sullivan.

The paths of James G. Garfield and Alexander Graham Bell crossed for an hour or so during the week of August 3, 1881, while the President lay dying from an assassin's bullet.

Prof. Bell, as he was then called, was not so very famous in those days. A few scientists knew of him because five years before he had exhibited at the centennial a marvelous little arrangement called the telephone, but this was not in general use.

In turning through the files of old medical periodicals one finds in detail the strange story of their connection, the one stricken, the other offering help. Had it not been that the President's bed was equipped with steel springs, Alexander Graham Bell might have been instrumental in lengthening the life of the President if not saving it.

In those days the surgeons in charge could not call in an X-ray man and have pictures in a short time, which would show the location of a bullet. They were compelled to judge by the symptoms its location and probable course. All during July, after he was shot, the President lay very ill and every one was much discouraged. The heat crept into the White House despite amateurish efforts at air conditioning, and added to his suffering. Something must be done. They were ready to snatch at any straw which promised help.

Some one had heard that Prof. Bell, who was teaching in Boston, had a machine with which he could locate bullets in a body. The surgeons in charge sent for him and in a few hours he was in Washington. He asked Prof. Taintor to help him in assembling the machine. A President of the United States was dying and they did not waste time in calling on every one to help them.

Special Copper Wire Provided.

In those days Washington was a city of neighbors. The President had lived in Washington many years while in Congress before he was President and he wa a neighbor. It was the most natural thing in the world for everyone in the city to loan anything they possessed, especially in sickness. The Smithsonian Institution loaned Prof. Bell and his assistants the induction coils for his machine, the electrician at the Copitol sent down 20 Bunsen elements and the Western Union among other odds and ends provided an electric motor.

Hardware men sent in special copper wire, a carpenter helped with the walnut box and the White House carriages were used to fetch and carry from all over the city. The two men worked day and night through the torrid heat. Finally, everything was ready and the little apparatus was taken to the White House. The first time it did not work and they returned with it to their shop to make further changes.

The second time they went to the White House they were more hopeful. The President was very weak, but seemed interested as he watched the strange proceedings. He asked in his weak voice if there was any danger of an electric shock and when reassured that the wires stretched all around his room would not harm him, he appeared satisfied.

The little walnut box was moved slowly over the body. Prof. Bell, with a receiver to his ear, heard unmistakable sounds. Before this they had tried it on numerous occasions over men who had embedded bullets, relicts of the Civil War, and the sound on this day was the same. Besides the diagnosis coincided with the opinions the surgeons had given as to the position of the bullet. Unfortunately, both Prof. Bell and the surgeons were found to be wrong at the autopsy. The lay press was very critical over the mistake but the medical press took the attitude that no one could have told exactly where the bullet lay.

Prof. Bell could not understand how his induction machine could have been wrong, after he had proven it right in so many experiments. Then he found that through some oversight he had not been informed that the President's bed was equipped with wire springs. The metal in these springs acted in the same way that any other metal would act and because of that the entire experiment was a failure. It is said that he was heart-broken and humiliated over his failure. Many people of a scientfic mind must have understood but to most his induction balance must have seemed but another fantastic quack machine.

Coils Were Mounted in Walnut.

Some of the medical journals spoke rather lightly of his machine while it was being tried. One said "It is stated that certain electricians went to the White House with an electro-magnetic apparatus which it was thought might indicate the position of the bullet. But no success has as yet been reported." The Medical Record of New York and the Medical and Surgical Reporter of Philadelphia must have a few weeks later thought better of it because they give rather an exhaustive account of it. They describe it as an instrument consisting of two flat coils about 4 inches in diameter and about 1 inch thick, of insulated copper wire, a battery, an interrupter and a telephone.

The coils were mounted in a rectangular piece of walnut about 7 inches in length and about 4 inches wide with a handle. After various connections had been made the little machine was moved over the body in its search for the bullet. At a distance from metal the telephone was quiet, but when it came within a distance of 4 or 5 inches the telephone gave out a distinct sound, which became louder as the instrument approached the bullet.

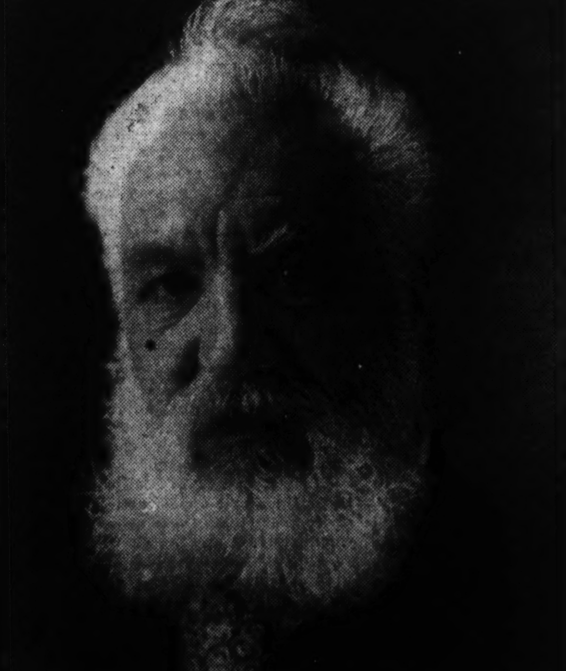
Electro - Magnetic Machine Sought to Locate Fatal Bullet.

Over a half century has passed since these two great men met and parted. One had finished his work and was already famous; the other had just begun and was later to become as well known as President Garfield himself.

It was a sad day for the young Alexander Graham Bell when it was found that he had made a mistake in locating the ball. Had he been told of the steel springs upon which the President lay there is little doubt that his induction balance would have located the bullet.

It was found later that the ball was so encysted that it was not the immediate cause of his death, but this fact did little to mitigate the gloom of the young scientist. He was only 34 and it is said he was greatly humiliated by his failure. Later in life when many honors had been heaped upon him, he no doubt became more philosophical and less bitter about the fact that he had not been informed of the steel springs over which the President lay.

He Sought to Save a President



Fifty-four years ago this week the Capital saw a strange scientific experiment, when Alexander Graham Bell, called to the side of President James G. Garfield, attempted to locate an assassin's bullet in the sick man's body by means of an electro-magnetic instrument of his own invention. There was no X-ray in those days. And the fact that the President lay on a bed which had wire springs caused the results of the effort to fail, as an autopsy later showed.

Timber Marketing Tips.

To assist the farmer to get the best returns from his wooded acres, the Forest Service offers information on measuring and preparing timber products for market. This booklet tells how to prepare a dozen major products. The booklet, Farmer's Bulletin No. 1210, "Measuring and Marketing Farm Timber," recently reprinted, was prepared by W. R. Mattoon and W. B. Barrows. It can be obtained from the Superintendent of Documents, Washington, D. C., at 5 cents a copy. No stamps.

More Money for Forests.

Expansion of the forest fire control area administered by the Mississippi Forestry Commission has resulted in an allotment of $45,040 of Federal Clarke-McNary money for the fiscal year 1936. For the past fiscal year the allotment was $21,345.

Hawaii Gets Long Fences.

When longer fences are built, the CCC in Hawaii probably will be called upon to build them.

The latest assignment for this group of Federal employees in the Territory of Hawaii is to construct a 40-mile fence 8,000 feet up the side of the Mauna Kea, highest mountain peak in the Pacific.

This long fence will enclose 68,000 acres of the forest reserve, protecting the young trees from wild goats.

Monument for Morton.

The birthplace of John Morton at Prospect Park, Delaware County, Pa., will be added to the group of State monuments maintained by the Department of Forests and Waters, Dr. James F. Bogardus, deputy secretary, announces. Morton was one of the original signers of the Declaration of Independence, and a member of the First Continental Congress.

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A New Reign Of Terror?

Berlin is all agog once more with ominous rumors. It is quietly whispered that a new "purge" is in course of preparation. No one seems to have any reliable information on the subject. The press is completely muzzled. The police at Leipzig have warned "purveyors of idiotic reports of impending arrests of leading Nazi personalities" that they may be hustled off to concentration camps. But no censorship and no oppression, however rigid, can preclude thoughts or fears or occasional whispers.

Nearly 13 months have passed since the Nazi fury last broke out against counter-revolution leaders. The "purge" which followed was so sweeping and so ruthless that active opposition to the Hitlerized government almost completely disappeared. But spying police and the threat of official murder can not long repress a civilized people's resentment against medieval tyranny. In recent months critics in various circles have become more bold. That seems to account for the renewal of the anti-Semitic campaign and for the repressive orders against the Catholic Church and other religious groups that refuse to accept Hitler as an emissary of Diety. Likewise it explains the dissolution of the Stahlhelm, veterans' organization, in East Prussia and several other districts.

Suppression of the Stahlhelm may serve as a key to the entire internal situation in Germany. This powerful organization is being crushed because its members are not sufficiently "Nazi-minded." Hitler is merely following up his policy of wiping out all sources of opposition. If his fury had been directed merely at the Jews, or at the Catholic Church, or at the veterans his position would not appear to be precarious. But when the Nazis consider it essential to suppress several important minority groups simultaneously, the danger signal becomes immediately apparent.

Since the Hitler government has already established the precedent of ruling by violence, any milder policy might now be misinterpreted as weakness. Indeed it is questionable whether the Nazi regime could survive at all without, on the one hand, the emotional excitement which it derives from racial prejudices and nationalistic megolomania, and on the other the docility which it creates by its brutal treatment of all dissenters. It is not surprising, therefore, that Germany is again pervaded by a sense of impending terror. Recurrent crises of this sort are of the essence of dictatorial rule.

The "If Only" Of Tennis.

Even before the results of the Perry-Budge match in the Davis Cup finals had been heard it was safe to say that Bunny Austin's gallant win over Wilmer Allison had clinched for the British the international tennis title for the third year running and for the seventh time since the trophy was first put up in 1900. The United States, ten times winner, must content itself with runner-up honors for the fourteenth year. Seven times since Cochet and Borotra swept the cup home to France from Forest Hills in 1927, the United States has won through to the finals only to lose, to France five times and now to England twice.

It is occasionally said that the Davis Cup victories run in series and the record would tend to confirm this. With the exception of two years, 1912 and 1913, the Davis Cup has always remained at least two years and usually more in the same country. This would imply that, at least in the early years of a nation's success, the outcome of the final matches could be predicted with fair certainty.

Yet the play-by-play accounts of Austin's victory yesterday give the lie to this. If Allison had won, it was commonly agreed that the United States stood a fair chance of regaining the cup. Budge, it was argued, might have been inspired to take the champion Fred Perry's measure for the first time and the Allison-Van Ryn combination have the odds in the doubles match. Thus the United States would have won the necessary three of the five matches. Allison did not win, but he came so spine-chillingly close to it that all predictions based on past Davis Cup history looked very shaky.

At the rest period Allison led two sets to one. In the fourth set he was leading 3—1 when Austin spurted up to tie the score. Swapping drive for drive, the set progressed to 4—4, with Austin serving. The galleries sobbed as the little Englishman double-faulted for a 15-all and drove the next ball into the net. Two points would give Allison and the United States the significant victory. But the Texan caught the net by a thin inch on his next drive and then his backhand failed him as Austin pounded through to win the game, next the set and ultimately the match.

If only Allison had stroked that next-to-last shot a slight half-inch higher, a split-second sooner he might have won. He didn't, though. But wait for next year . . .

The Glass Banking Bill.

The Senate has approved without amendment a banking bill largely rewritten by a sub-committee under the direction of Senator Glass. As a result the struggle between advocates of the House bill, indorsed by Gov. Eccles of the Federal Reserve Board, and the critics of that measure will be transferred to conference. Reconciliation of the conflicting provisions of the two measures will not be an easy task, but it should not be impossible.

One of the most important objectives of the Senate bill is to provide safeguards against political domination of the Federal Reserve System. Such protection is lacking under the House bill, which leaves the board membership unchanged with six appointive members and two ex officio members, the Secretary of the Treasury and the Comptroller of the Currency. The Senate bill proposes to remove the ex officio members and to establish a bipartisan appointive board of seven persons. Thus the danger that a partisan body subservient to the wishes of the Administration might be given control of the Nation's credit policies would be reduced to a minimum.

The Senate bill also modifies the extreme proposals of the House bill which would virtually deprive the Federal Reserve banks of powers of local self-government. At the same time the need for closer supervision of the banks is recognized by providing that the bank governors selected by the local boards of directors shall be subject to confirmation by the board at five-year intervals.

Administrative changes of this sort, defining and locating responsibility and affording protection against political interference with banking managements, are of greater importance and have more practical significance than proposals increasing the powers of the Federal Reserve Board over credit policies. Indeed, it has been frequently pointed out that many of the recurrent disasters which banking reform legislation is intended to avert have resulted from mistaken policies or from failure of the Reserve authorities to exercise the powers which they already had.

Experience has, however, shown the desirability of centralizing responsibility for the conduct of open-market operations. The present system which permits individual Federal Reserve banks to participate or not, as they choose, in such activities, is admittedly unsatisfactory. But it is not necessary to vest final power over open-market buying and selling in the hands of Reserve board members alone, as does the House bill, in order to remedy existing defects. The Senate bill effects a reasonable compromise between extreme proposals by giving five representatives of the Reserve banks equal status on the open-market committee with the seven members of the reconstituted Reserve board. Under the House bill the bankers would serve only in an advisory capacity.

The Senate bill also contains a highly important provision to the effect that bonds and other obligations of the United States may be bought and sold only in the open market. "The wisdom of that ought to be manifest to anyone," as Senator Glass explained in the course of the Senate debate. Justified fears have been expressed that the open-market committee might compel the Federal Reserve banks to buy securities directly from the Treasury as a means of financing budgetary needs. Critics of the House bill have pointed out that inflation was brought about in France and Germany through direct purchases of treasury obligations at the command of the government. While the danger of making the Federal Reserve system a subservient financing instrumentality of the Government is not obviated by forbidding direct purchases of Government securities by Reserve banks, the prohibition makes it less easy for the Government to resort to unsound practices.

In various other respects the Senate bill places limitations upon the enlarged powers granted to the Reserve board under the House bill, carrying authorization to alter reserve requirements, to ignore eligibility requirements for discount, and to initiate discount rates. Provisions relating to assessments upon banks under the system of permanent deposit insurance are also made less onerous. And—much more important—the Senate bill encourages banking unification by requiring all insured institutions with deposits of $1,000,000 or more and new non-member banks desiring to be insured to become members of the Reserve system by 1937.

In providing for restricted restoration of underwriting privileges the Senate bill likewise differs from the House measure, which makes no concessions whatever to requests for modifications of existing prohibitions upon underwriting. There is, however, an evident lack of enthusiasm for the proposed change, even among supporters of the Senate bill.

Viewed as a whole, the Senate bill is moderate and conservative. It does not contemplate any radical changes in the structure or functions of the Federal Reserve System. On the other hand, its framers have made concessions to intelligent criticism of the existing order, without going to the extremes of the House bill. Senator Glass has shown a combination of restraint and courage which ought to be rewarded by a conference report favorable to the reasonable type of reform for which he has always fought whenever changes in the banking laws have been under consideration.

The Principle At Stake.

There are, fortunately for the United States, always a few men in Congress whose devotion to principle is unswerving, and whose personal integrity is never affected by any considerations of political advantage. Of this number is Representative George Huddleston, of Alabama, now serving his eleventh successive term.

In his resolute refusal to attend conference hearings on the utility bill, at which Administration spokesmen are allowed preeminence, Mr. Huddleston is fighting to maintain a basic principle of democratic government—the independence of the legislative arm from executive dictation. Some leaders of the present Democratic Party, notably Senator Wheeler, seem to think that this attitude smacks of political disloyalty and is calculated to favor the commercial interests whose fate is under consideration. It is illustrative of the low ebb to which political leadership has sunk that even these factors can be regarded as of greater fundamental importance than the principle which is at stake.

Senator Wheeler grossly misrepresents the issue when he asserts that "this is the first time in the history of Congress that either house has objected to an expert from one of the departments sitting in at a conference to act as drafting clerk." Only the very ill-informed could believe that Mr. Cohen and Mr. DeVane have presented themselves to the conference committee as mere drafting clerks. They make their appearance there not so much to facilitate the solution of technical difficulties as to insure that the House and Senate conferees shall so far as possible follow Administration wishes in the spirit and content of their work.

The gross impropriety of such procedure rests in the fact that the sole responsibility of the conferees is to their respective legislative chambers, which have appointed them to harmonize the House and Senate bills. Administration lobbying, in the form it has recently taken, is bad enough when exercised before legislators have voted on a measure. It is far worse when applied to deputies to whom a vital and specific duty has been assigned by the Congress as a trust.

Senator Wheeler is reported to have threatened to campaign against Representative Cooper, a Republican conferee who takes the same position in this matter as does Mr. Huddleston. It is to be hoped he will carry out this threat, for the issue is one which richly deserves close attention. And public examination of the shallow attitude taken by Senator Wheeler is not likely to increase his somewhat imperfect reputation as a statesman.

The American people know something about the principles of their government. They know that these principles seek before all else to make any renewal of executive tyranny in this country impossible. They have watched nation after nation succumb in recent years to that same subordination of the legislature by the executive against which the American colonies rose in armed revolt. They can see the underlying meaning of the same trend in Washington today.

In this matter Senator Wheeler is fighting for essentially the same ideas as those held by King George III, Adolph Hitler, Mussolini and Stalin. When that becomes clear his effort to discredit the properly recalcitrant House conferees will not help him much with the electorate. The credit, in the long run, will go to those men who, like Mr. Huddleston, will break with their party when their party repudiates its own basic principles.

From Post To Post.

Before the days of Ward McAllister and the famed Four Hundred, society was a comparatively simple matter of "standing upon the order of your going." But international etiquette in Washington has reduced society to a state of sitting upon the order of your hostess. For here the nightmare that Emily Post will get you if you don't watch out is made even more terrifying by official rights and rites.

Along the line of manners and manner are two stories in yesterday's news in which Rockwell Kent and Mrs. Homer Cummings attempt to point out that society is as simple as a, b, c. Yet both refute this in the examples they give. Mr. Kent, just back from Greenland, says that "there's no difference between races, just a difference of table manners." And Mrs. Cummings indicates that there is no difference in society anywhere and states that she didn't change her method of entertaining one iota when she moved from Greenwich, Conn., to Washington. Yet, for all their apparent sincerity, it is obvious both recognize that society is more than a "happy way of doing things," as Emerson expressed it.

For Mr. Kent admits sleeping on the floor in his Greenland hut so that his housekeeper, "a true aristocrat," might have the room's one platform. And in Mrs. Cummings' design for hostesses is a slight discrepancy which is not without ironic humor. While she manages to convey the idea that Greenwich is a small suburb, she fails to state that few towns in the United States are on a par with its wealth per capita, its luxurious style of hospitality, and its general swank. All of which proves that Society is still spelled with a capital S, whether it be on Greenland's icy shores or in Connecticut's icy stares.

"It will soon be possible to go to Mars in a rocket ship," says an inventor, "but it would be impossible to return to earth." Tell us more.

Frankenstein.

Boondoggling Baedeker.

The first work relief project intended solely for needy authors, under which they will prepare a guide book of the interesting points in New York City, is to be started next month . . . writers will have freedom of expression compatible with the purpose of the book.—New York Herald Tribune.

* * * *

New York City as seen by Frances Newman—When Melinda Breckenridge thought of New York City and when she remembered that it was the largest city in the United States and when she could no longer endure to recall how many girls just like herself were standing and looking out of the window and reflecting that 20 stories below there was probably a girl going by who had on a dress exactly like hers, she wondered if there were ever going to be any peace for a girl who, though she lived in a city that is situated at the mouth of the Hudson and has five boroughs comprising it and boasts a population of 6,930,446, was always meeting girls who had dresses that more than faintly resembled the one she had so carefully chosen at a large store which was no little distance from her home.

And she came to the conclusion, although her heart broke all over her body when she did so, that it would be far better for a girl to return to the small town of her father although that town did not possess a free public school system like that of New York City, administered by an unpaid board of seven, appointed by the mayor, for terms of seven years, if she could be more sure that she could venture out on the street with any degree of certainty that she would not meet a girl face to face whose dress was cut so exactly like her own that it would be difficult for anyone ever to tell them apart though each were a different color and a different weave.

* * * *

New York City as seen by F. Scott Fitzgerald—She is a dream of a city, a decorative beauty patch on the wrinkled face and permanent waves of the Atlantic seaboard. She is gay and provocative, beautiful, but damned by having a total park area of 9,312 acres, not including unimproved acreage and parked streets.

In this city are some 1,600,000 telephones and over these lines every day all the sad young men are continually putting through telephone calls to all the mad young women which is due, no doubt, to this mad, postwar period and to the fact that there are 117 public parks throughout the city which are potential breeding places for potential telephone calls. But fortunately for Eugene O'Neill and myself, there is a great deal of neurosis these days. Hysteria is a beautiful thing in youth—it shows that adolescents have not yet recovered from the war and all are suffering from indecisions.

I sometimes wonder which came first—city parks or adolescence or F. Scott Fitzgerald. Of the first, Pelham Bay is the largest, but if it were not for the latter two, the first would have no meaning to this postwar generation.

* * * *

New York City as seen by Sinclair Lewis—New York City is very noted for its gay white way, but when you come right down to it, Broadway is no different from all the other main thoroughfares in the United States, only bigger.

A man in a blue suit, with a tan shirt, blue tie, straw hat and white shoes walks along for a block and when he comes to the end of the block he can not possibly get to the next block without crossing the street. Is this not, then, typical of all cities whether it be New York, with its judicial system of 14 courts and about 70 city marshals, or Podunk? A man gets hungry in New York City where the commissioners of public works control the bureau of audits and accounts, enters a restaurant, gives his order, eats and is replenished. There is a white cloth on his table and he notices that of all the glasses in the city, he had to get the one with a tiny speck on it. He knows that the speck will not harm him, but nevertheless it is there and must be recognized and dealt with.

He glances around at all the other people to see if they have found specks too. But no, all are drinking unconcernedly out of spotless ware. Apparently he is different after all and the realization comes to him with a great rush of joy. Out of all New York City with its total of 117 city parks and its school system of 662 public schools with an enrollment of over 1,000,000, he is the only man with a speck on his drinking glass! But wait, a fellow-diner is inspecting his glass. Now he is taking out his napkin and wiping off the rim. He, too, has found a speck. Alas, man can not escape his destiny. He is cut by a pattern, he is typical, he is a Babbit! So, then, are all the other 6,930,445 inhabitants.

* * * *

New York City as seen by Theodore Dreiser—In 1929 there were 58 push-cart markets in New York City, though no doubt in the years that have elapsed since that time a great many more have been added. It is interesting to speculate whether they were added in twos or threes or just one every now and then.

As a matter of statistics, someone should itemize just how many bananas and apples and pears go to make the array. This could be done by taking one apple at a time, one banana at a time and so on until every apple, banana, and pear had been carefully counted. Then the merchants could take the fruit which had been counted and stack a banana on a banana and an apple on an apple, and then another apple next to that and one next to that until the whole top is covered. The bananas, which have come from quite a distance, mostly from the tropics, are oblong and each banana is yellow.

The carts are made of wood and some are put together with nails while others are laboriously held with rags and old ribbons. These rags were at one time dresses which belonged to the wives of the push-cart men and before that they were cotton balls waving in the fields. And probably a sun shone on them and more than likely it rained once or twice on the cotton which later became dresses only to degenerate to rags around a push cart.

There are scars on the push carts in New York City. Some are long, some short and some cruelly take the shape of initials. I remember 60 years ago I saw a push cart that had three pencil marks on it. I do not know whence they came and probably never will know. And it will always worry me for I like to know where everything comes from and where it is going and how. And sometimes I shudder when I think I may die before I know how many bananas are consumed in New York City every day bought from the push carts under the jurisdiction of the commissioner of public markets.

BETT HOOPER.

London At Random

By Edward Acheson.

MR. QUIGLEY, of Messrs. Milliken & Quigley, American film purity campaigners, didn't exactly take England by storm on his recent tour. But, departing, he left behind him one statement which has caused every true Englishman to ponder. By way of taking one last crack, Mr. Quigley said:

> Very filthy and objectionable things have been contained in British pictures sent to this market, objectionable even to Americans.

Which certainly did bring a blush to cheek here in London.

* * * *

In compiling statistics on the Intelligentsia in general, a British research student has unearthed some facts about the American Rhodes Scholars. It seems their marital average is low. Of those who have been out of Oxford for more than 15 years, 21 per cent hasn't married at all, and only 3 per cent has married twice. The first figure is below normal for English, the second for American, colleges. However, no conclusions are drawn.

Probably more significant than the formal findings is an appended list of the Rhodes Scholars' wives. Among this number can be found the following Christian names: Cheryl, Moscelene, Atala, Callabeth, Apphia, Zenith, Drusilla, Mariel, Ilka, Lilliath, Tetsianna, Ottilie, and Edgell. But again, no conclusions are drawn.

* * * *

The perennial combat twixt Past and Present goes wearily on. Now subscribers to England's leading journal of chartophily, "The Cigarette Card News," published in London, are split into two warring camps.

A front page editorial in the May issue states pretty clearly the case for the Modernist. He "thinks that the current series of cigarette cards have a finish and slickness typical of the age and expressive of progress." But his attitude toward the past in unequivocal and not a little bitter. He is "willing to concede that the older series have their place and will admit them to his collection, simply as a collector, but to claim for them any intrinsic superiority, apart from rarity value, is to him the expression of a hidebound conservatism."

This Wonderful Evolution.

From the Philadelphia Inquirer.

If Dr. Edith Boyd is correct in saying, before the convention of scientists at Minneapolis, that men and women of today are two inches taller than those of 100 years ago, there must be some reason for it. There is a reason for the giraffe's long neck, so that he may reach the tasty leaves in tops of tall trees.

But why men and women today are taller than those of 100 years ago remains in the realm of anthropological interrogation. With the increasing burdens upon the taxpayers and citizens generally, it was supposed we were getting shorter and shorter.

Niagara Falls Intact.

From the Buffalo News.

Let all who mourn for Niagara despoiled be comforted; the blasting operations are confined to a small area on the Canadian side of the river. The crestline of the Horseshoe Fall has undergone no changes except such as are due to natural agencies. Moreover, Honeymoon Point is not fixed; it is variously here and there, as pleases the fancy of those excellent men who more or less dominate the Niagara scene, the Jehus.

Eph In A Garden

IT sometimes strikes me that I get from Eph a lot of information that isn't so; but since he speaks in all sincerity why should I complain?

Eph tells me, for example, that I should wish to catch a mole, 11 o'clock's the hour and no other hour will serve. I do not wish to catch a mole, but if I did just why 11 o'clock? An elk may find the hour significant, but why a mole?

I told Eph gently that Midge, our cat, can catch a mole at 8 or 9 or any other hour, but strong conviction is not so easily disturbed and Eph just smiled and pitied and then unbottled further wisdom. Never stomp yo' foot ahead of the ridge it is making, fo' then it go away f'm thah, one stomp, one mile. (This last was frank hyperbole, acknowledged with a grin.) Stomp yo' foot behin' him, an' 'en dig, an' yo' got him.

I have no grudge against the mole. It has never ruined any crop of mine. Eph says this is because there stands in the center of my garden, a castor oil plant. As Eph tells it, every root is a detour sign and the old highway becomes a closed road. He may be right. I do not know. I have no proof. The garden was free from moles before the castor beans were planted.

* * * *

It is pleasant to see Eph at work in a garden. He has an easy swing and an effortless rhythm to which the obstinate soil unwillingly but inevitably accomodates itself. His technique varies with his theme. His lines for peas are rippling couplets, the verses six inches apart. "When they comes up kin' o' spindly they sort o' he'ps each other out." And the next couplet will be two and a half feet away—"so they's room to cut the grass when it come—an' it sho' will come."

How should you plant your lima beans?—buttons up or buttons down? I never can remember, but Eph knows. I like the way he creates his hills, levels their tops, and gives them something to live for. And no housewife ever made more comfortable beds than those Eph provides for tomatoes, cantaloupes and cucumbers. Conscientious critic that I am I have always thought him a shade too casual in the planting of sweet corn; you can hardly define the rows when all is done; but I must admit that he is careful later to see that the young shoots get no wrong ideas.

But it is after the garden has been too long neglected (which, what with insistent chores and unpropitious weather, happens two or three times in a season) that Eph shows his genius. He ruthlessly attacks the grass that crowds the carrots, the beets and the beans; mattock to loosen the ground between the rows; rake to rid the soil of radical obstructionists; weeding hoe to rebuild the ridges and choke the weeds at the stalks of the vegetables; and presently on neat brown hills the useful growing things, refreshed, smile on the landscape.

* * * *

Eph has in his being the orderliness a garden calls for. His home shows it; neat house, trim garden, whitewashed chicken house and hog pen. I am not sure but I think he would have a neat home if you stuck him in a city slum.

On the other hand I can show you a slum house, big house or little house, frame or log, surrounded by acres of God's green loveliness and shining waters. And back of my mind there is the memory of a city "survey" where the story was told how former slum dwellers, later occupants of model houses, used the bathtubs to store their coal. Which, of course, is no argument against the cleaning up of the slums. It is merely intimation that that is the beginning, not the end of a big job.

Some day it may be that society will be an orderly vegetable garden with men and women behaving like self-respecting potatoes and beans and cabbages and carrots and turnips and forked radishes in seemly rows with no criminal bugs to prey on them and no pestiferous wire-grass, chickweed, thistle and dock to choke them. But today the bugs are busy and the grasses and weeds are not only all over the place but they insist they have as much right in the garden as the broccoli and spinach. This complicates matters.

Perhaps what the world needs is a new style man with a hoe, ruthless as Eph and with as strong a love of order. In the name of eugenics he will cut out the weeds. I hope he cuts out the parsnips with the other ones. Sure! Go ahead and name your pet vegetable hate. And then see where it gets you.

The only hope for humanity that I can see is to change the figure. Right-o. I'll attend to it at once. Society is not a vegetable garden.

But it may be something just as complicated. Or perhaps it is only complicated to men possessed of some little knowledge. To simple souls like Eph the problem is simple: Life should be safe for industrious Ephs; but the Sem Simmenses, shif'less cusses, ought to be punished for their delinquencies. This is the bedrock of many virtues.

I fear me Eph joys in his virtue. There was something of the cruel implacability of the self-righteous in the words I heard him address to Sem the other day. "Lookin' fo' a job don' weah out yo' shoes," he said. "The on'iest place you has use fo' shoe leather is on the seat of you' pants." *Grif Alexander.*

Same Political Cast Rules French Scene

Attires And Roles Alone Change In Swift Change-Overs In Paris, But List Of Characters Remains Generally Unchanged Throughout.

By Andre Vulliet.

Special Correspondence of The Post.

Paris (By Mail).

BEHIND the hectic changes which take place so rapidly on the French political stage, it is interesting to note that the leading roles are nearly always played by the same actors. It seems that a dictionary of contemporary French headliners would be almost complete with but a few names.

Like in a regular drama, French politicians may come to the front in different attires and act according to the scene they are playing. But those who get the limelight are a limited number. Laval, Cot, Daladier, Blum, Herriot, Daudet, Bergery, De La Rocque, and a few others are now regarded as the men of the hour. For the benefit of those who find their names in nearly every bit of news flashed from France and who like to know a little more about them, the following snapshots have been prepared.

* * * *

EDOUARD HERRIOT: The "might-have-been" of French politics. The president, if not the leader of the Socialist-Radical party, the largest political party in France, he is neither a Socialist nor a Radical, but rather a liberal of the same stamp as the La Follettes or Senator Brookhart.

An ardent patriot, he is also an internationalist. An ideologist as regards the sacred rights of the people, he is deeply attached to the cultural values of the "bourgeois" order. One of the most honest men in the French Parliament, his weakness always prevented him from demanding the same rigidity of principles from some of his friends.

Born 63 years ago, he brought into politics the Republican ideals of the end to the nineteenth century and a compete lack of economic knowledge. His bad luck put him into power when economic questions were predominant. He is forever associated with the franc crisis of 1936.

In his own party, his influence is now shaken to the roots by younger elements who think, under Daladier's leadership, that the present economic order is rotten and needs a thorough reshuffling. In the last municipal elections, Edouard Herriot hardly retained his Lyons mayorship, a post which he has held for the past 25 years.

The son of a janitor, Herriot brilliantly passed through school and university and started life as a professor at the famous Ecole Normale Superieure in Paris, where one of his pupils was Edouard Daladier, the man who is now stealing his show. His books on "Mme. Recamier and her Friends," on "French Letters," on "New Russia" as well as on other subjects show that, had he not engaged in politics, he might easily have won literary fame and a seat in the French Academy. His book on Beethoven indicates that he might also have become a great musical critic.

His massive, tall, fat-tummied body, surmounted by a thick-featured, blackcrested face, as well as his eternal pipe, have been a boon to cartoonists all over the world. Vice President Dawes gave him an underslung which he could never smoke.

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EDOUARD DALADIER: The son of a baker of southern France, he studied at the Ecole Normale Superieure in Paris under Edouard Herriot and taught geography and history until the outbreak of the World War which he fought all the way through and during which he was often cited for bravery.

At the end of the war, Prof. Herriot recalled his former pupil, helped him to be elected to the Chamber of Deputies, gave him his first ministerial portfolio in 1924 at the head of the Colonies department. Since then, versatile Daladier has held successively the War, Public Instruction, Public Works and Foreign Affairs ministries.

He bears the distinction of being the only French Premier, who ever was kidnaped. In 1929, two young Royalists succeeded in taking him for a ride so as to prevent him from delivering a speech in Strasbourg.

Pugnacious, stocky, blue-eyed, 40 pounds overweight, square-shouldered and square-jawed, young Premier Daladier seemed fully to deserve his nickname of "Bull." Delivering but three speeches in a year as Premier, he seemed to act more than he talked. He was regarded as the coming man of French politics until the bloody days of February, 1934, when, as the head of the government, he ordered the troops and the police to use their arms against a dissatisfied Parisian mob. Twenty-four were killed.

Vengeful Rightist and Nationalist writers have driven him mad by calling him all sorts of names, from "assassin" down, every single day ever since. It seems he would go to

Might-have-been.

any length to avenge himself and there is little doubt that his political action must be inspired by personal motives as well as by political convictions. A Socialist-Radical, he shook Herriot's patriotic leadership, swung to the left with the party's majority and is now parading hand in glove with the Socialists and the Communists, in the "Popular Front" of which he is a leading figure.

Should the 1936 general elections give the majority to the Leftist and Socialist forces, which is generally expected by most political writers, Daladier might well make a triumphant comeback.

* * * *

PIERRE COT: The Benjamin of French cabinets. Born 40 years ago in the Alps, his meteoric political career led everyone to believe he was one of the bright young fellows of the French Parliament.

A brilliant and plucky youngster, he joined the French army at 18, was wounded and cited for bravery time and again during the war. A professor of international law, he was elected to the Chamber of Deputies in 1928, rapidly managed to become air minister in 1933 under Premier Daladier, a post in which he did very well. In a few months he succeeded in doing what more seasoned politicians had tried vainly for years, namely, a merger of all the French commercial air lines. He had plans for a merger of all the aircraft manufacturers.

An influential member, a sort of braintruster in the Daladier cabinet which was in power when the February, 1934, riots occurred, he was

Continued on Page 10, Column 8.

Among The Magazines

Albert Einstein's views of war and peace are presented in the August issue of *Survey Graphic Magazine.* Robert Merrill Bartlett reports the following after interviewing the eminent physicist at his home in Princeton, N. J.:

"We must educate, must work with the people to create a public sentiment that will outlaw war. I believe there are two features in this program of action: First, create the idea of super-sovereignty. National loyalty is limited; men must be taught to think in world terms. Every country will have to surrender a portion of its sovereignty through international co-operation. To avoid destruction aggression must be sacrificed. Our need now is an international tribunal with authority. The League and the World Court lack the power to enforce their decisions. Though they may suffer unpopularity now, the trend of progress is toward world organization, and institutions of this type are inevitable. Lord Davies of London has written some significant things on world co-operation; I like his ideas on this subject better than any I know. His book, "Force," gives some suggestions which need to be interpreted here in America. Military training and competition in armaments are never going to avert war. They must be replaced by the wider concept of international organization, the development of a world tribunal which is given authority and an international police force which has power to keep the peace of the world.

"Second, we must face the economic causes of war. Fundamentally, our difficulty is the selfish desire of people who put profit before humanity. Some people refuse to adopt liberal ideas; they remain provincial and self-satisfied, content with their money returns. We suffer from the ills of economic nationalism and war because these people will not control their passion for money gain. Perhaps Romain Rolland may not be far wrong in turning to social revolution as the only means of breaking the war system. I do not understand just what his present position on Communism is, nor do I say that I agree with him. But he is right in attacking the individual greed and national scramble for wealth that make war inevitable. There is one economic change we must strive for, that is the control of munition manufacture.

"Of course," he went on, "I do not try to reduce life to economic forces as some do. There is a persistent emotional element in all human relations that we must cope with. As national groups we feel ourselves different from our fellowmen and we so often permit our conduct to be controlled by prejudice. We need to be educated until we understand our emotional conflicts and learn to correct them."

The Public and The Press

From the Brooklyn Daily Eagle.

Another Fling Of The Boomerang.

From the Newark Evening News.

Dumping The Pilot.

From the San Francisco Chronicle.

More Plowing Under!

Columbia Salmon

Oregonian Protests Eastern Concern For Fish Under PWA.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Having spent a lifetime on the Columbia River, with intimate friends among the salmon packers, I can not permit your editorial on the salmon and Bonneville Dam to pass without comment. You paint a picture of the extinction of the salmon industry, based on an article by my old tillicum, William L. Finley, a naturalist, who, if he had his way, would abolish reclamation, hydroelectric power projects and turn Oregon, God's country, over to migratory water fowl, antelope and wild life generally.

Income from the salmon industry on the Columbia is not as large as Bill Finley says. It has been decreasing from many causes: stream pollution, unscreened irrigation ditches and what is a greater menace than Bonneville Dam is the permission of purse-seines off the Oregon coast.

As to the fishways and ladders and elevators at Bonneville, the subject of passing salmon over or around this obstruction was given careful study by the fish commissions of Oregon and Washington, as well as Federal authorities and the men who have most at stake—the practical packers with their investment. Arrangement for handling the fish appears to satisfy the respective commissions; the packers say they are satisfied.

Lament, alarm and concern over the Columbia River salmon industry now appearing in Eastern papers appears to be a smoke screen for actual opposition to the Federal Government entering the hydroelectric field. Bonneville will produce the cheapest power in the world—and at tidewater. Portland now has one of the lowest rate schedules in the United States; these rates offered by private utilities, which are willing to take power from Bonneville. What Oregon needs is industries—those consuming large blocks of power—and Bonneville power will not go begging.

I venture the prediction that in less than 25 years Oregon, Washington and Idaho will be the fastest-growing region of the United States. It has climate, soil and water—a combination that is hard to beat. Inevitably the waters of the Columbia had to be harnessed some time; it has been the dream of the people of that area for more than half a century. But so much capital was required no private undertaking was possible. Thanks to the depression, when public funds became available, the great opportunity came to realize the dream.

It is just too bad that certain Eastern interests weep over the possible destruction of the poor fish. It is not the salmon that bothers them, but a gigantic Government undertaking in power, which, by the way, is incidental to improving the navigability of the Columbia—an improvement which will permit ocean steamers to pass through the Cascade Mountain range almost 200 miles inland to pick up cargoes of wheat, fruit and cattle.

JOHN W. KELLY.

Washington.

Presidential Hysteria.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Since the first six Presidents, only seven Presidents have had a second consecutive term, and only one President has had a second but nonconsecutive term. The one-term men make an impressive and an instructive list: Van Buren, Polk, Pierce, Buchanan, Hayes, B. Harrison, and Hoover. This omits the succession Presidents.

This inevitably raises the question whether any man of good common sense should permit himself to take a second consecutive term. It is true that Cleveland survived his second term a normal period, but he had a relatively quiet time during the Presidency of Harrison. Soon after leaving office, Coolidge spoke of himself as burnt to ashes by the six years of his experience. Wilson survived his two terms but four years; Grant about the same. Theodore Roosevelt, who had served more than seven years, survived ten years longer; even so, he died at a comparatively early age, as did Coolidge.

This review makes the case of former President Hoover distinctly contra-indicated for renomination and re-election; and it reduces to perhaps not more than 50-50 the chance that the President now in office will be continued therein. Any predictions respecting the election of either the President or the former President become mere campaign propaganda when viewed in the light of historical precedent. Such hysterias as we have in Presidential campaigns under modern conditions make prophecies absurd. We do not at present even foresee what the nature of the hysterics of 1936 will be. It is fortunately even possible that 1936 will pass off quietly and bring about a reasonable result. We may be tired of hysterics and intend to think.

WILLIAM E. CHANCELLOR.

Norwood, Ohio.

With Other Editors

Britain Abandons Naval Ratios

Baltimore Sun—"That England was seeking to please either Tokyo (whose representatives at the late London conversations made the point that they wished the word 'ratio' left out of all future treaties) or disgruntled Paris (which has always opposed the ratio system) is not so likely as that London is striving to retain a key position in any future bargaining, no doubt in the hope of preventing a ruinously expensive, uncontrolled race. * * * What really is ended is not the ratio system but the limitation in various categories that was fixed in connection with a particular application of that system. Not only the recent naval increases planned by France and Italy and the impetus to building given by the German naval plans but the world political situation seems to assure that, whatever the system proposed and however naval rivalry be disguised, a new period of competition in building is at hand."

Boston Transcript—"The present situation is given a touch of irony by the fact that England abandons the ratio principle so soon after the British and German governments entered into an agreement fixing the ratio of German naval strength to that of Great Britain, save in the surprising freedom given Germany in the construction of submarines. England has thus a ratio fixing her naval supremacy over the European Power from whose strength in the absence of such an arrangement she might have the most to fear. * * * If what was done at Washington and London failed to accomplish its purpose, how much hope is there that limitation in naval armament will come from a conference not yet called?"

Des Moines Register—"Whether the powers are going to show enough brains between now and 1937 to reach another limitation agreement is doubtful, very. So it is high time to begin reminding ourselves that going back to unrestricted naval building means, among other things, battleships. * * * If we think our naval budgets, in this time of battleship restriction, are fairly huge, we may prepare to have our eyes pop out when they see the budget figures a year or two after the lid is taken off. * * * And maybe somebody will arise to inquire now and then—before he is patriotically slapped down—just what good a battleship in modern warfare is."

New York Sun—"There is not much on the horizon in the way of a promising substitute for the system of naval ratios. Building programs may be controlled for the next few years by a combination of fear, suspicion and policy. There may be no correlation between the needs of a power and the naval program which that power draws up. But the world may have acquired the conference habit. So eventually, whether in 1942 or sooner, the principal naval powers may come to see the wisdom of returning to the spirit of the Washington Conference, whatever the method adopted to express that spirit."

St. Louis Star-Times—"Abandonment of the 5-5-3 ratio, of course, was started by Japan. But there was still the United States. Now we are left with a solitary figure '5' and must decide whether we shall enter the armament race with the rest. It is up to some American Lloyd George to arise and ask what the Government proposes to do. It might be vastly cheaper and safer in the end to let England and the other nations race and go broke."

Brooklyn Daily Eagle—"Yet, as every student of the subject knows, the Washington conference was absolutely necessary to meet a real crisis in international developments in which we had a direct concern. The threatened end of the treaties signed at that conference creates a situation equally grave. If reasoning by analogy is not entirely obsolete, it may occur to our responsible officials that something might be accomplished to meet the new situation by a reassertion of American leadership in international affairs."

Excerpts From Our Letters

No Brief For Lobbying.

While I hold no brief for some of the lobbying methods said to be used, it is easy to see that, if the Administration can make lobbying in general seem reprehensible, this would tend to deprive business groups of an effective method of defending themselves against the destructive legislation fostered by the New Deal.—Stanley F. Morse, Chicago, Ill.

Oath Without Reservation.

It seems incredible to us that after the President, having solemnly accepted the duties and responsibilities of that high office he temporarily occupies, without reservation, he could so nonchalantly enter into a campaign to nullify as many of our constitutional rights as he may not be in personal accord with. —E. N. B., Chicago, Ill.

Aloof Supreme Court.

If pending legislation presents mountainous doubts as to its legality, faith in the Executive, in Congress, and the country should encourage the judicial branch to display a spirit of constructive co-operation. The aloofness of the Supreme Court will be the final reason for a constitutional amendment authorizing more flexible jurisdiction.—Joseph A. Conry, Washington.

Principles Of Americanism.

William F. Beiswanger apparently knows nothing of American business or the principles upon which the Americans have by energy, industry and economy made this country one of the richest and happiest countries in the world up to the time when a few hare-brained politicians were put in control of high places in Government and began to teach people the way to get rich is to spend all you make. —George E. Douglas, Elkwood, Va.

Adjust Our Constitution?

Would it not be progress if we were to adjust our Constitution so that any law passed by a two-thirds majority of both Houses of Congress could not be declared unconstitutional by any court?—V. T. Baltimore, Md.

Aegis Of The AAA.

To bring the farmer within the law of supply and demand and accord him the advantages of regulation of price movements long enjoyed by a better organized industry has been a problem of magnitude. From the results accomplished within the brief span of three years under the aegis of the AAA, the outlook seems promising toward a solution.—Frederick G. Aulsbrook, Chevy Chase, Md.

Only A Transfer.

Billions have already been spent to have our unemployed return to private employment and yet we wonder why the objective has not long since been attained. The reason is obvious—it is a case of robbing Peter to pay Paul. In other words, there was no increase of purchasing power, but rather a transfer of purchasing power.—William V. Doherty, Dorchester, Mass.

International Strife Foreseen.

In view of the fact that the conditions throughout the world portend international strife, isn't it about time to suppress the peace fanatics who would, through their shortsightedness, place this nation in the same position that China is in at present?—Eugene Hudgins, Brooklyn, N. Y.

The "Marriage Clause."

Regarding a letter in your issue of July 18, I notice that it does not object to married women paying taxes to the Government and helping to pay all the various employes. No, it simply objects to their getting some of the returns.—L. B. Sawyer, Washington.

Civil Service Employes.

Are all Civil Service employes ungrateful, grasping and imbued with the idea that once having passed an examination they are entitled thenceforth forevermore to special privileges from Uncle Sam, regardless of his other obligations and the condition of the country at large?—A Loyal American, Washington.

Jefferson Memorial

Writer Urges Monument Like Lysicretes' For National Leader.

To The Editor of The Post—Sir: Your editorial "A Monument to Jefferson" recalls again the tragic neglect by the Nation of the memory of the author of the Declaration of Independence. His great contribution to the advancement of human liberty is universally recognized throughout the world. The biological and social truths which he enunciated are meeting with increased acceptance even today by thinking men who penetrate beneath the surface and discern the inner forces of human life.

It is only in America that Jefferson's influence has declined. This may be attributed to the destruction and bitterness of the Civil War and the political and economic changes which grew out of, and have continued since that conflict. The fact of the elimination, from then on, of the important influence of Virginia in the national life cast into the shadow of forgetfulness the memories of the men of that State who contributed so much to the establishment of the Republic. Then, too, the growth and concentration of industrial and financial power with its huge accumulations of personal riches was the very antithesis of all that Jefferson believed and taught. He repeatedly warned that the concentration of industrial workers in American cities such as he witnessed in Europe in his time would engender such "dependence and corruption" as to bring about the disintegration of the spirit of freedom and the capacity of self-government.

Jefferson believed in the utmost simplicity in all the ways of individual and national life, and that democracy could only exist in such an atmosphere, and when America turned to the worship of the God of Bigness, his teachings were discredited and then cast aside as impractical dreams, unsuited to this new pragmatic way of greatness.

We can not, if we would, return to the ways Jefferson charted for us. The extent of our country, our large and heterogeneous population and the vast complexities which have come into our political and economic life have brought problems which preclude retracing our steps to the simple ways of the beginning. We must go from where we are, making such timely adjustment in our courses as we have the wisdom and will to make. As we look out we can not see even through the glass darkly the way of the future.

The Nation, however, owes it to itself to build this monument to Jefferson, as an act of justice long deferred to remind us and future generations that there was a time when we were a free people, possessed of wisdom, courage and fortitude unexcelled by any of the ancient races of men; that the name of American, like that of the Greeks, was once a proud one to bear, and that blessings brighten as they take their flight.

The monument should be simple and austere, inclosed all around, like that of Lysicretes, for to provide entrance would imply understanding. In Jefferson's time the means of education were meager and difficult. Now we have hundreds of universities and colleges and thousands of schools, educating millions, yet if Jefferson should return to the scene he would be sad and bewildered at the smuggish ignorance of our day.

W. F. WILMOTH.

Washington.

Another Woodcock.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: On June 14 last I found a dead woodcock *(Philohela minor)* about three blocks from my home in Clarendon, Va., in a rather closely built-up section.

Since these beautiful shorebirds have been removed from the gamebird list and are now fully protected under the Migratory Bird Treaty, they are said to be increasing in many parts of their range. Let us hope that it will not be long before their occurrence will not be uncommon in our suburbs and city parks. Readers are referred to an excellent article on the woodcock by Edward A. Preble in the *Nature Magazine* for April, 1927, entitled, "The Vanishing Woodcock."

PAUL H. OEHSER,
U. S. National Museum.

Washington.

Another New Word.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: In The Post of July 22 Mr. Wetmore offers Dr. Vizetelly, of dictionary fame, a new word, namely, "elmerized." I might follow suit with "dionnize," to mean having more children than the parents can properly support. The bird-control faddists should find it useful.

Clifton Forge, Va. C. E.

Fascism Endangered By Abyssinian War

Observer Sees Mussolini's Regime Threatened By Moral Collapse Precipitated By Costly And Disorganizing Campaign.

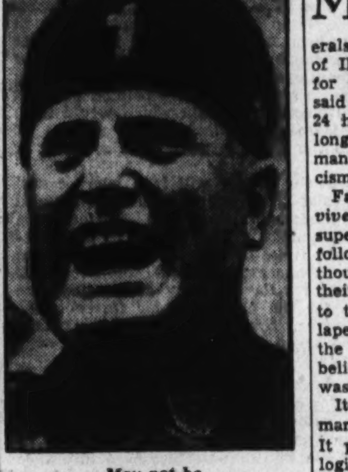
By Peter Brooklyn.

Special Correspondence of The Post.

THE notion is widespread in the United States, particularly among liberals and anti-Fascists, that Benito Mussolini's belligerent obstinacy in regard to Ethiopia is being dictated by fear of collapse of the Fascist regime.

It is being said that Mussolini must fight because of three factors which make the internal stability of the regime more precarious than at any time since the aftermath of the Matteotti crime in the summer of 1924. The first factor is the unsatisfied bellicosity of young and other zealots fed on illusions of national grandeur. The second is growing discontent and disillusionment of mature Fascists arising from steady worsening of the economic situation while hope of a political solution wanes. The third is a deepening of the reservoir of anti-Fascist sentiment with tendencies toward the possibility of a united front of the left even broader than the recent alignment in France.

These factors exist. Fascism, by definition a will to power of which the essential task is national aggrandizement and of which the typical and ideal instrument is war, cannot indefinitely exchange deeds for words. Even in Italy, a nation



May-not-be.

bitterly accustomed to *miseria*, schooled for centuries in resignation, there is a limit to the process of tightening the belt, with fatalistic acquiescence.

* * * *

FASCISM is stumbling. But it has stumbled before and recovered. To assume that the time has now come for its fall is, nevertheless, nothing more than unrealistic wish-fulfillment thinking of the sort which has foreseen imminent collapse on dozens of occasions during the last decade.

It is conceivable that Mussolini is being forced to war by recognition of his domestic danger. Conceivable, but not at all likely. It is far more probable that he insists on war because the time has come when further delay must cost Italy permanent loss of Ethiopia.

It is extremely likely, moreover, that Mussolini fails to take into account a fact of vital importance to the future course not only of Italian Fascism and of Italy but of Europe and the world. Whereas Italian Fascism, despite its present difficulties, does accept, even want war, Italy accepts it theoretically but wants it so little that Italy may well prepare for the worst soon after war begins.

Italian Fascism may be in some danger, probably not much, if Mussolini refrains from going to war. Italy itself is in danger if he orders war.

* * * *

IN his war diary Mussolini made the remark that the great enemy of the Italian troops in the Alps was not Austria but the rain. Thrown against the background of Napoleon's famous dictum that in war the moral is to the physical as three is to one, this remark takes on special significance on the eve of a war which must necessarily be fought under distressing physical conditions.

Already in Italy there are rumors, probably unfounded, that soldiers are dying like flies of fever and illness in the desert. The truth or falsity of such rumors is not important. Their existence must make anyone who knows Italy remember the rumors current in the six months before Caporetto.

They are straws in the wind. The seeds of a moral debacle such as Caporetto—even, in a lesser degree, of Adowa—and also of the anarchical confusion which paved the way for Fascism itself have not been torn out of the Italian soil by Fascism.

Mussolini once knew this fact. His knowledge of it made Fascism possible. Other Fascists once knew it. Their knowledge was reflected by such details as an order against *autolesionismo*—self-injury: more plainly, moral defeatism. Or by such remarks in Fascist newspapers —unforbidden remarks, as: "Every day Mussolini better demonstrates his greatness when one considers the race of people of which he has to make a nation."

* * * *

MUSSOLINI forgot this fact in the year after the King, turning away from the liberals, had helped repair the damage of Il Duce's indirect responsibility for the murder of Matteotti. He said on January 3, 1925, that within 24 hours the opposition would no longer exist. Then came the Roman, the flag-flying period of Fascism.

Fascism's subsequent *modo di vivere trionfale* was and is a superstructure. In the months following the Matteotti crime, thousands of Fascists had shifted their party insignia from the outer to the under surface of their coat lapels. When they were back on the outside, Mussolini let himself believe the job was done. It wasn't, and isn't.

Italian Fascism differs from German in one all-important respect. It proceeds from above. Psychologically, historically, socially, morally is it infinitely weaker. In "Mein Kampf," Adolf Hitler explains that his movement is built not only on fanaticism and hysteria but on the fanaticism and hysteria, intensely personal, of the individual. The Nazi regime is far more than the Italian Fascist regime what Freud calls "a psychological group," held together by deep personal affective ties not only of the individuals to the leader but of individuals to each other. In Italy the second tie is missing, and, consequently, the first is less dependable.

This, at any rate, is true of the great masses of the Italian people who go through the genuflections of assent to Fascism. But this does not mean that Mussolini is less strong or less able than Hitler. He is probably a better leader, but a far poorer messiah. And, anyhow, Italy is less susceptible to messiahship.

* * * *

THE Italians are not a military people. The relative weakness and tardiness of industrialism, its limited geographical scope, keep them emotionally in the tradition of feudal individualism. "The mass" in the modern sense does not exist, which forebodes ill for the army in a war of masses.

Italy's history—a series of invasions and despotisms since the fifteenth century—has fostered a temperament which remains anarchial, politically centrifugal, while it goes through the motions of superficial acquiescence. Bolton King once said that the Italians would rather commit suicide than suffer.

Whereas Germany's monarchial military oligarchical system in the nineteenth century was efficient, creating a deep faith, a personal faith in the value of national physical power, Italy's nascent democracy was intensely inefficient, reaching emotionally but a small section of the total population. Whereas Prussianization is three-quarters of a century old, Italy's Romanization is less than a decade

Continued on Page 10, Column 7.

Contributed Verse

Duality.

By Anne Kelledy Gilbert.

Sharp shears must wound the vine
To perfect the grape
To yield the sun-brewed wine:
Its orb-like shape
Must be crushed and drained
To a slimy shell . . .
What has been gained? . . .
Heaven or Hell?

To My Father.

By Katheen Cooney.

You that met death superbly, teach me how,
The greater thing your gallantry achieved,
To live, to suffer, long and unrelieved,
The waiting time, the attenuating now.
Strength of your courage grant, nor let me bow
Under life's wage of war nor, grief deceived,
Fear you have left the field, because bereaved
Of sight of you; my timid heart endow
With your stern battle urge—fighting, to die.
Nothing shall harm me; you are standing by,
You only seem afar, your spirit wings
Swift to me stricken where it, tender, clings.
Help dawn of conquest rout this night-armed fray
Until our rendevous in glorious day.

Midsummer Night.

By Camille E. Eugene.

A mellow moon—a sealine molten silver,
A world adream beneath the eerie glow;
A scented breeze—and through the leaves, a whisper
Of magic nights—wrapped in the long-ago!
The quiet beach, where I sit idly smoking—
My drift-wood fire, here by the sighing sea!
Where I may dream—until the spell is broken,
When comes the dawn—and grim reality!

Social Security

By Smith Simpson

I AM not one of those who considers himself thrice blest upon the occasion of a new book from the Brookings Institution. There are some good books and some poor ones: some penetrate to the core of the problem and others miss it completely. All Brookings books are not like heavenly manna to me: they are not all of uniform excellence and ability to fulfill their need. But a recent book from Brookings on the British unemployment insurance system strikes me as excellent and I find it difficult to praise the book too highly. "The British Attack on Unemployment," by A. C. C. Hill and Isador Lubin has its drawbacks. All books have, and this is no exception. But considering its attempt to deal not only with unemployment insurance but related fields of social legislation and considering also its remarkable condensation of much previously scattered and technical material in readable style, the book is exceptionally good. It is good for the general reader as well as the specialist.

Let me pick the few flaws which, it seems to me, need to be picked. They consist, for the most part, of general statements which will appear as flaws to the student of British unemployment only because they are likely to mislead readers who are not students. On page 171, for instance, the authors state that unemployment benefits in Britain have been "large enough to maintain most recipients." Later they state (page 233): "The numerous unemployment services available to the British wage earner during 13 years of continued economic maladjustment have virtually guaranteed that he and his family would not become destitute.

Such statements can too easily convey to a general reader the idea that British workers have been rather well looked after by unemployment benefits.

* * * *

I QUESTION whether the authors intend to convey such an idea. Seventeen shillings a week (roughly $3.50) is obviously a pittance payment. Acquiescence in destitution must not be taken as an absence of destitution; nor must the rather undiscriminating praise with which the system of unemployment compensation in Britain has been deluged by certain people who are secure in their jobs be taken too much at its face value. The fact that a revolution has not occurred in Britain is no sign that unemployment benefits have kept British workers from dire want.

The mere fact that recipients are "maintained" is not to say that they are well preserved from destitution. As the authors cite no facts for their above-quoted statements it is impossible to ascertain on what facts they base their opinions. I found many evidences of hardship and destitution in Britain in 1933 among those who were receiving unemployment benefits. I found such conditions in the coal fields of Durham, along the banks of the Tyne and in all but deserted textile villages in Lancashire. If I may presume to express an opinion contrary to that of the authors, I do not believe there are any workers in any industrialized country, unless, indeed, the Japanese, who have endured, or who would endure, so much helpless misery as many of the British in the last 13 years.

* * * *

ON page 219, the authors state that the "national budgetary crisis of 1931 largely resulted from supplying money to the unemployed." No evidence is cited to support this statement. I would like to inquire where the evidence is. One must grant that unemployment payments have bulked large in Treasury expenditures in Britain. But unemployment has been large. I question if it is quite accurate to say that "supplying money to the unemployed" caused the crisis of 1931. Even if unemployment were the real underlying cause, would it not have been more accurate to have pointed out that there were certain social readjustments in Britain which would have unquestionably reduced unemployment but that in the absence of such readjustments payments to the unemployed became so great as to produce a budgetary crisis?

The way the authors have put the matter will lead many casual readers to the superficial view that an unbalanced budget produced the crisis whereas it was more fundamental than that. Furthermore, why single out unemployment payments? The total cost of unemployment compensation in Britain from 1920 to 1934 (excluding the cost of operating the employment exchange system) was about 900 million pounds sterling. Expenditures for the army during the same period (excluding expenditures for the naval and air forces) were more than a billion pounds sterling. Which of these two expenditures, if expenditures are to be taken as the criteria of budgetary crises, produced the crisis of 1931?

* * * *

TO cite one more instance of generalizations which may produce erroneous impressions, the authors state (page 210): "Constant tinkering with the requirements for unemployment benefits has made it impossible to maintain the British unemployment insurance fund in a state of solvency." Admittedly, the system of British unemployment compensation today is not what it was ten or five years ago. There has been constant change. I am not sure that "tinkering" conveys a proper impression of the changes which have been made, and, because of this word, a casual reader may form the idea that such changes as have been made have been thoughtless, superficial, and a bit foolish. I do not believe that the authors intended for a minute to convey the impression that the greater number of changes in the law have been of this nature. But the matter needs to be pushed still farther.

Why have such changes occurred? Do we not need to answer that? Has it been changes in the law of the unhappy causes of unemployment which caused British unemployment to rise from 7.8 per cent of the total number of wage earners in December, 1920, to 23 per cent in May, 1921, and thereafter maintain a high percentage until the world-wide depression carried it still higher in 1931?

The authors speak throughout their volume of the "British unemployment insurance system," the "British unemployment insurance fund," etc. As just noted, they think "the British unemployment insurance fund" should have been maintained in "a state of solvency." They have not ventured to tell us just in what respects unemployment compensation can be placed upon strict insurance principles and in what respects it can not. This is one of the most fundamental issues of the whole subject of unemployment compensation. It is in great need of clarification for Americans, now that we are invited to set up State systems of compensation and the Federal Treasury is to invest great funds for their purpose. I greatly lament the omission of such a subject from such a book.

Apart from the last, it is obvious that such flaws as I have indicated are scattered. They are objectionable not by their frequency but by their possibility of creating false impressions in persons unknowledgeable in this field. The significance of the book far outweighs such infrequent defects. It answers satisfactorily many questions which people ask about unemployment compensation.

One of these questions is: "Does unemployment compensation encourage trafling and malingering?" The answer to that in Britain, as Drs. Hill and Lubin indicate, is "no." The reasons in Britain are simple. In part, this is due to British character. The British worker is naturally industrious. But it rests in part also in the efficiency with which the British administrators can administer a simple test of whether a worker receiving payment is trifling or not. They offer him a job. If he refuses it, he forfeits further payments.

Such a test is possible only through a well-developed unemployment placement service whose administrators knows where jobs are and can offer them to workers who claim to be entitled to unemployment compensation. It demonstrates with painful clarity how necessary it will be for us in this country to develop unemployment placement service side by side with unemployment compensation, in a very short time, and how wise it would have been to have had such a service developed before we were compelled to adopt compensation for joblessness. Our national reemployment service has had an encouraging start under Mr. W. Frank Persons, but many States are still without such a service and there is no possible way of administering an unemployment compensation without it.

The success of British administration arises from still a further fact. There have been periods in which jobs have been scarce, and in certain industries wholly nonexistent. Obviously, in such periods one can not offer a job to a certain recipient of unemployment benefits and in such a situation the detection of malingering and trifling becomes exceedingly difficult. The British have met this situation with characteristic ability. They established "courts of referees" in connection with every labor exchange, to investigate every claimant for unemployment compensation periodically.

These courts consist of a representative of workers in the locality, a representative of employers, and an impartial chairman (usually a barrister). They sit informally, question claimants face to face and decide whether a claimant is entitled to compensation while he waits outside the door. Having lawyers for chairmen keeps the courts more or less uniform in their rules of evidence; yet, with local workers and employers as members, the courts remain flexible in their administration and intensely human and practical. I have had the privilege of sitting in with these courts and I know and admire the way they function from first-hand experience. When I have entered the room in such a court in the middle of a case I have invariably mistook the workers' representative for the employer's. The worker was so persistent and tenacious in his questioning and so obviously sincerely anxious to prevent any payment of benefits to an undeserving claimant I though he must surely be the employer.

I submit that if this kind of administration is possible in this country we shall have nothing to fear of the social effects of unemployment compensation. This book's analysis of the constitution and functioning of such courts is accurate and succinct. Drs. Hill and Lubin have written concisely of this, as of most other features of the British system, without sacrifice of accuracy.

After the Horse Was Stolen

G. B. Galloway Writes On Business Planning Under The Dear Defunct Codes.

By Macon Reed, Jr.

WHETHER by way of condemnation or not, it is the part of justice to warn prospective readers that Mr. Galloway's book on industral planning makes not the slightest pretense to readability. It is the work of the dry-as-dust historian, strictly, and is without color, warmth, enthusiasm, or any unifying philosophy.

As a matter of fact, it is a symposium, various chapters written by various experts and the whole strung together and edited by Dr. Galloway.

In case you contemplate codifying an industry, read it by all means. It would contain some helpful hints, too, for one setting out to build a voluntary association to govern an industry. It is simply a concise compendium of NRA's aims, methods, difficulties and achievements in the field of 15 big and important industries.

For the laymen who has long entertained a hazy resolve to find out what all the shooting over at NRA was really about, reading this book falls in the category with cleaning out the attic; a sound enough idea if only he can ever get around to mustering sufficient determination.

Some day some arch popularizer like Paul de Kruif may take hold of the subject matter and do himself a best seller. But until he comes along, we have Mr. Gallaway.

Part one of the book, turned out by the editor, who, by the way, was NRA assistant deputy administrator, lays down a few general concepts of industrial planning within the framework of capitalistic philosophy. He sticks throughout to the fact that the planning groups must stick to education and persuasion rather than coercion in guiding industries along pre-charted courses.

Next the editor takes us for a brief excursion into the realm of industrial self planning prior to NRA. One gathers from the colorless parade of facts that these efforts of industry were rendered impotent by the anti-trust laws, which, with a not altogether blameworthy regard for Mr. Consumer, decrees that kill-or-be-killed is the law of business and any pact to live and let live the high crime of business. (This philosophy was reversed by NRA on the ground that it itself was looking after the welfare of Mr. Consumer.)

Finally we analyze the elaborate set-up of the NRA and the establishment of its machinery, and even in a colorless account you can feel among the cobweb echoes of ghosts from the brave days of 1933, when the world was young and full of hope. The book was written before the Schechter decision, so that parts of it unwittingly give a weird effect.

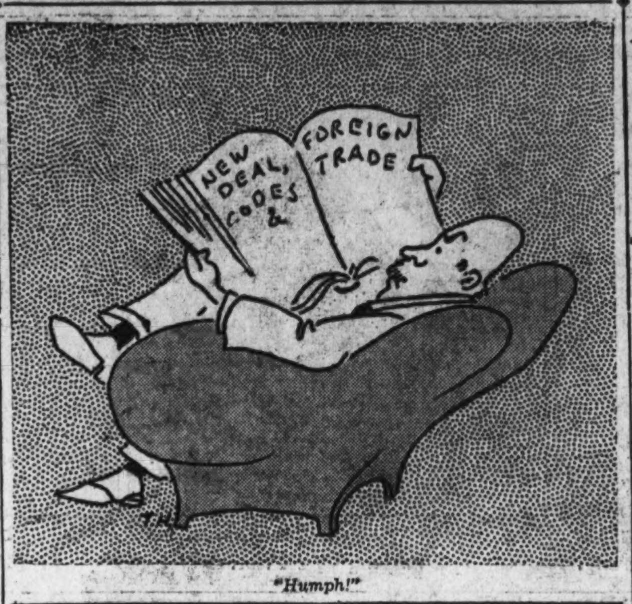
The Schechter decision is mentioned in what appear to be a few paragraphs appended to the preface about 2 minutes before press time. However, the decision does not effect the book: its purpose being faithfully to catalogue certain experiences of the NRA, merely that and nothing more.

The editor assumes, rather than seeks, to prove that there will be lots of shooting about industrial planning in the future, that the NRA even B. S. C. (before the Supreme Court), had a long way to go before industrial planning was a fact.

Herein, of course, lies the book's interest: as a source of background, in case you are interested in interpreting what is to come. Any attempt at detailed analysis of the 15 contributed chapters constituting the bulk of the book would be useless. They catalogue experiences of NRA with as many industries.

"INDUSTRIAL PLANNING UNDER THE CODES." By George B. Galloway. (Harper, $4.)

"THE NEW DEAL AND FOREIGN TRADE." By Alonzo E. Taylor. (Macmillan, $3.)



"Humph!"

* * * *

A. E. Taylor Reminds Sec. Wallace of Acknowledged Foreign Trade Difficulties.

MR TAYLOR'S book on the New Deal's foreign trade notions — subject heavy and technical enough in all conscience—is quite another sort of reading. His style is rapid, varied, punctuated with a pithy turn of speech every page or so, and the treatise smaks appetizingly of the raw red meat of controversy.

He writes with a thesis: that Cordell Hull will best Henry Wallace, or something to that effect. At any rate his 296 fast-moving pages are a direct attack—foot, horse, and guns, from wing to wing—on Mr. Wallace's export-import proposal. It is a tolerant polemic, though, written by a professor to whom the wheel of things is ever a little academic.

The professor attacks and that is all, and he admits it and maintains it isn't up to him to point a better way.

He opens with his king's pawn in orthodox fashion, setting forth with admirable clarity and brevity Mr. Wallace's position as disclosed in "America Must Choose," and "New Frontiers." To summarize very roughly, the secretary advocates juggling with tariffs and treaties so that we will import more and consequently export more—more agricultural produce. He says that either we export more of this produce or turn more acres fallow, and he holds that it is up to industry to turn a few factories idle to make way for the commodity imports that will permit the agricultural exports. This is the "planned middle course."

Mr. Taylor opens fire at once by citing the difficulties involved and sustains his barrage to the end, interlarding the salvos with tolerant digs at the Secretary as a "reformer" and at his proposal to regulate international trade by "faith, hope, and charity."

As to the difficulties of planning our domestic farm production to live on a but slightly increased export market, Mr. Taylor is hardly in position to tell Mr. Wallace very much. But he marshals the difficulties at length, and even though the Secretary beat him to it by admitting them all long ago, they are still pertinent.

Another difficulty, says Mr. Taylor, is planning the domestic industrial output downward so that the country can take a few hundred millions of industrial imports, for both men concede that the country has got to the point where it can hope to increase its exports by just as much as it is willing to increase its imports.

The Stanford University research expert gets in his most telling blows when he comes to consider the Secretary's implements, or proposed implements, for regulating the flow of foreign trade, namely, bilateral treatment. Mr. Taylor says, in brief, that the success of the plan assumes:

United States treaties with each one of about 37 countries; a spirit of cooperation in all of them, a great deal of good faith and lots of internal discipline to carry out the bargains, or in other words a virtual "New Deal" in each of the countries; and a similar bilateral treaty binding each country to each, or about 500 treaties in all. That, admittedly, is a large order, too large an order, if Mr. Taylor is correct in assuming all that is necessary to make the scheme work.

To get back to the book as distinguished from its content, it leads the fancy, even the lay fancy, into all manner of fascinating avenues for speculation and leaves one firm in one's original belief that nobody knows much about economics anyway.

Mystery on Cape Cod

And Hell on the Pecos Add Lists of Summer Reading.

By Jay Walz.

ALL mystery novel fans understand pretty well by this time that a better detective doesn't breathe the air of Cape Cod than Asey Mayo. And while detectives, like museum curators, can't be finicky about what they'll pay attention to, it sounds sensible to believe that a detective as good as Asey Mayo wouldn't have bothered about that Deathblow Hill case if it hadn't been a corker.

And furthermore, if it hadn't been a right smart thriller he would never, his friends agree, have bothered to tell the whole story of the case to Phoebe Atwood Taylor—she's the author, you know.

Probably he reported the whole episode to her because it was different. We can well believe that because in relaying the story to you and me, she had to take 45 pages to come to the first murder. Murder? Well, hardly that—the victim, though sorely choked, recovered—lived to tell the tale, not all in her first breath, of course. Suzanne Howes remembered just enough to make it clear that something was wrong or someone was crazy. She remembered enough to give Sleuth Mayo a flying start.

But, dear reader, don't open the book at page 45 on the basis of the tip we've just given you. Phoebe Taylor has other devices for getting action started than a good stabbing, a gagging, or a bulleting. Take, for example, the setting. It is veritably fomenting with strange performances before any one is on the stage. No later than on page one you have a lighthouse on Weesit Harbor, and that gingerbread, fretwork and colored glass monstrosity that sheltered the other part of the Howes family, and what is more important than either—the ten-foot fence "with its four defiant top strands of barbed wire" that separated the two dwellings.

Any New Englander knows this fence wasn't put there by a landscape gardener. For others who might not understand its reason for being, the author hastens to relate that one afternoon a cat belonging to the Lighthouse Howes strayed, as cats do, under the barbed wire. That night it came back—its body riddled with buck shot was tossed back over the barb.

Now it is not necessary to go further to convince any experienced mystery fan that here is the nucleus for a good situation.

As Lance Howes—of the Lighthouse Howes—says himself: "I might as well tell you that Deathblow Hill contains a feud within its borders. Not the good, lusty, rousing sort you find in the South, but a passionately restrained, Eugene O'Neill business. Very thin lipped. All about money of my grandfather's which never turned up."

With this clew to the story on page 43 followed by that choking of Suzanne Howes just two pages later, you can readily see the author is up to something.

"DEATHBLOW HILL," by Phoebe Atwood Taylor. (W. W. Norton. $2.)

"HELL ON THE PECOS," by Ed Earl Repp. (Godwin. $2.)

Lind of Minnesota

A Swedish American Whose Statesmanship Failed Him.

By Franklyn Waltman, Jr.

UPRISING, insurrections, and "purges," accompanied by bloodshed and all the ardor of the Spanish nature, reported in the news dispatches from Mexico in recent days, afford substantial evidence that our Southern neighbor has not yet found the political stability for which it has so long groped.

Now that unrest again seems to be gaining headway in Mexico the publication of a biography of John Lind seems particularly appropriate, because it was he whom former President Woodrow Wilson sent as his personal agent to Mexico in 1913 with the mision of getting Gen. Victoriano Huerta out of the presidency of that country peacefully and without the armed intervention of this Government.

Lind failed in that mission, due to Huerta's stubborness and the stage was set for the occupation of Vera Cruz, the ascendency of Carranza and the American expedition to capture Villa—events which now seem to have occurred in the dim, distant past, but, which at the time, excited the American people more than the war breaking out in Europe.

Prof. Stephenson, of the University of Minnesota, has devoted five chapters of his Lind biography to the details of those developments and the part his subject played in them. That part of his work will be found interesting to students of American relations with Mexico and those interested generally in our Latin-American policy.

The remainder of the book probably will not have any general interest outside of Minnesota. Lind was by no means a great statesman. He had the distinction of being the first Swedish-born American to hold a seat in the House of Representatives. He was a fusion party Governor of Minnesota. Those interested in tracing the origins of political progressivism will find material in the story of Lind's life. But it is a story which differs little from that of many men who have served in Congress.

Perhaps Prof. Stephenson's only justification for bestowing so much labor on the task is that he is particularly interested in the life of the Swedish-Americans of the Northwest and has become for them a historical interpreter. On that basis he and the University of Minnesota Press make a contribution to the archives of their State.

Except for details, the author does not add much to what was already known regarding Lind's activities in Mexico. By quoting copiously from letters before a Senate committee, Prof. Stephenson, however, gives a far more detailed account of those events than have been set down in one place previously.

Why Lind was ever selected for the Mexican mission is not explained by his biographer. He had no experience in diplomacy, no particular knowledge of the Mexican temperament or situation and did not speak Spanish. He was a warm friend of William Jennings Bryan, then Secretary of State, and he enthusiastically supported the Wilson candidacy. Apparently he was selected out of personal friendship.

His work in Mexico irked our regular diplomatic representatives there almost as much it did Huerta and his followers. He was constantly urging steps for the ousting of Huerta, the course which Wilson unflinchingly followed in the face of a great deal of opposition at home. Many thought the Wilson policy of intervention through nonrecognition was a mistake and would lead to more serious consequences, as it did.

The biography, however, makes it clear that Lind did not recommend the landing of marines and the seizure of the custom house at Vera Cruz when Huerta refused to salute the American flag in expiation of the arrest of American sailors. Lind knew nothing of the action until it was taken. He had urged a much milder course of action and years later said he regarded the Vera Cruz incident as a mistake.

For those interested in Mexican history and this country's relationship to the turmoil which marked that country from 1913 until 1921, Prof. Stephenson has rendered valuable service in drawing together all the available, pertinent data. While naturally defending Lind, he is scrupulously fair in recording the responsible criticism directed against the Wilson Mexican policy which the Minnesotan had a part in formulating.

"JOHN LIND, OF MINNESOTA." By George M. Stephenson. (University of Minnesota Press. $4.)

Of Toil and Struggle

Hardships and the Simple Pleasures Back in 1800.

By Brooke Stewart.

PERHAPS "Sunbonnet Days" will make its greatest appeal to the oldest generation, the generation that lived through the age it pictures. This naive and simply told biography of Elise Dubach Isely, one of the early Kansas pioneer women, is like a voice from the past and it has a story for the present. It gives a view of American toil and struggle which even such novels as "The Covered Wagon" would find hard to equal.

With no pretentions to literary excellence, Bliss Isely tells in his mother's own words the story of the hardships, ordeals and simple pleasures of the pioneer people in the middle 1800s. With their old-fashioned ideals and virtues, the characters that figure in this book may evoke smiles from our sophisticated moderns. But these people needed no pity—they were a sturdy and self-reliant lot, and their morals were well suited to the life they had to live in the days when the home was the most important unit of society.

At the age of 13, Elise Dubach left her native village of Montagne d'Orvin, Switzerland, where land was at a premium, and, along with her family, moved to the United States in hopes of securing a farm site which they heard was to be had for a song.

To contrast effectively the old life with the new, the first two chapters are given over to their home in Switzerland. When the family learned from a relative that the Americans laundered every Monday instead of twice a year, as was the custom in their country, they sold most of their clothing, which included nearly 50 complete changes apiece.

In the town of St. Joseph, Mo., Elise met Christian Isely, a young man who was also of Swiss parentage. There they were married, but shortly on the heels of the festivities the Civil War broke out and her husband enlisted.

The divided feeling for both sides in their State made life almost as uncomfortable at home as on the battlefield, but all things have an end, and when Christian returned the couple took a farm in Fairview, Kans., where they lived for many years and reared their children.

Among other interesting stories and anecdotes contained in the volume is the account of the grasshopper plague which descended in a cloud on the Middle West one summer and ate every vestige of vegetation in a few hours. The following year, after destroying one crop, the hoppers flew away as mysteriously as they had come.

"SUNBONNET DAYS," by Bliss Isely. (The Caxton Printers, $2.00.)

"Would you mind holding my hand, Miss Weatherbee? I'm writing a novel and I've got to see what it's like."

No End of Authors

By Theodore Hall.

I'D BEEN wondering what Herman Hagedorn, author of well-remembered biographies of Theodore Roosevelt and Leonard Wood, had been up to these last years, and now it appears he has written a biography of a financial tycoon. "The Magnate: William Boyce Thompson and His Time" is a frank and vigorous picture of a rugged individualist who can well typify the time of mining booms and high-powered finance. Among other items of a certain grandioseness, it is related that when Thompson was the head of the Russian Red Cross mission in 1917 and after this Government had refused to listen to his advice, that he spent $1,000,000 out of his own pocket in an effort to stave off the Bolshevik coup d'etat. Then when he came home President Wilson refused to see him because he was a Wall Street promoter, and the public condemned him as a Bolshevist. Such a contradiction, says Mr. Hagedorn, was characteristic of Thompson's whole life. The book will be out in early August.

Speaking of Wall Street, a new book by Edward Jerome Dies—"Street of Adventure"—predicts that it will lose its crown to La Salle street, Chicago, as the great financial center. La Salle street is advancing fast, it is centrally located, and it feeds the money hunger of the Middle West and West. Of the 14 financial wizards whose bizarre stories are told in the book, none is more colorful than that of John W. Gates, who was a father of mergers, a master hand in the art of liquefying stock, and a public hero for once trimming the elder Morgan in a stock deal. He was most famous for his sobriquet, for he would "Bet a Million" on everything from a race down a window pane between two drops of rain to——. Well, I leave the range to your imagination.

* * * *

WRITING conferences are springing up all over the country. To my knowledge they will take place this summer in Vermont, Michigan, and Colorado, and the latest to be reported is in North Carolina. In the weeks of August 5 to 17 the University of North Carolina Extension Division will sponsor, and such writers as Joel E. Spingarn, Sherwood Anderson, Paul Green, and Archibald Henderson will lead, a series of informal meetings and discussions on the topic of how to write. Publishers' and authors' agents will do what they can to instruct in the gentle art of selling. All this will take place at the resort of Blue Ridge, N. C. Write the university at Chapel Hill for particulars, although I can tell you that the tuition fee will be $10 a week, and that day or week-end visitors will be welcome.

Some years ago Baroness Katharina Dombrowski, author of the recently published novel set in Paraguay, "Land of Women," lived a while in New York. There she was somewhat embarrassed to find that her Polish window-cleaner insisted on kissing his sleeve every time he saw her. Later she discovered the reason. She knew that her husband came of an old and distinguished family—it is one of the oldest in Europe, dating back to 993—but she had not realized that the peculiar custom of the window-cleaner was in special honor of the fact that her husband was descended from the great Polish patriot, Jan Henrik Dombrowski.

* * * *

THE newly instituted King's Medal, word comes from London, has been awarded to a 23-year-old poet named Laurence Whistler for his volume entitled "Four Walls." The list of judges, chosen by the King, would be one to turn an American book-selling club green with envy. They were John Masefield, Gilbert Murray, Walter de la Mare, Laurence Binyon, and I. A. Richards. "Four Walls" has just been published in this country, which I call pretty quick work. The medal itself, by the way, is of gold, and was designed by Edmund Dulas—co-Grand Duke, with Arthur Rackham, of the realm of children's illustration.

Ever since that engaging child's book, "Mary Poppins," appeared, P. L. Travers has been beset by well-wishers and pests who flock in admiration of her 600-year-old Sussex cottage. A stage director, Miss Travers reports, made sketches of it for the back-drop of a romantic play, and a traveling American tried to persuade her to sell it to him for exportation, just as it stood, to the Middle West. "It would look cute in Detroit," he said. What with all that sort of thing, Miss Travers ran off to Russia, of which her high-spirited report, "Moscow Excursion," will be published early next month.

A gentleman named N. W. McLachlan has just written a book called: "Noise, A Comprehensive Survey from Every Point of View," in which he points out the necessity for our curbing the pesky thing. He has evidently undergone a personal conversion only less dramatic than that of Saul's, because among his earlier works is a great tome entitled: "Loud Speakers: Theory, Performance, Testing, and Design."

Asey Mayo, the shrewd Down East detective, has just made another appearance in "Deathblow Hill," a tale involving a Eugene O'Neill feud and a murder by garrotting, centered around a lonely Cape Cod lighthouse. It's things like that which will deplete the tourist traffic, mark my word. But I was starting to tell you Phoebe Atwood Taylor's rather neat remark when she heard that her stories were being translated into German. "I can't wait," she said, "to see how they put in German: 'Them ain't no clams, them's quahaugs.'"

Chocolate on the Top

Louisa Wilson Writes a Book That Is Not All Frosting, Though.

By Winnifred Willey.

WORDS are fascinating things: the tragedy of them is that they can be memorized without being absorbed; they can be heard casually and repeated just as casually until their richness has been wasted. I am going to say that in "Broken Journey" you will find an equisite heartbreak, trite term. You will. It is not dramatic, stalking tragedy. It is something as fleeting as breathing stopped for a moment.

"Broken Journey" is the story of Marcia James, the daughter of a New England missionary to China. First of all there was the Rev. David James and his wife, Nancy. Their story is brief, for Nancy died when her little daughter was very young. Long before that Nancy had cut herself away from any interest in the land and the people who were her husband's life. Marcia grew up sharing with her father his love for the Chinese among whom they lived.

With the child there was deeper understanding than with her father. She played with her amah's child, Little Six and Big Pearl, attended classes with all the children who came to the missionary school, learned to read and write and think in their dialect, and went fearlessly about the town. She was adored by them because she knew their ways better than those of "the foreigners" and her father was loved because they knew his love for them. His statement explains: "I laugh sometimes when I remember my interest in theology. First I went through the stage of wanting to make the Chinese churchmen. Then I decided nothing mattered but feeding as many people as you could and curing as many as you could. I passed that stage, too, and I feed them when I can, and remember that man can't live by bread alone. I know as well their faults as you, and I think what I am doing is worth while."

Just before Marcia was to be sent to Shanghai to school, when she was 12, young Arthur McCray, the son of a medical missionary in Shanghai and an aristocratic Chinese woman, came to visit Dr. James and his daughter. Friendship developed between the two children despite Arthur's arrogant, defensive ways, which continued throughout until Marcia was 17 and was sent to the States to college. And that is all. But the book is lighted all the way by the gentleness of Dr. James and the sunniness and honesty of Marcia, a few pieces of excellent writing and a thousand and one pictures of that part of the world shown with an amazing impartiality.

Despite the "exquisite heartbreak" which I mentioned earlier, and which is the most remembered thing, there are some rollicking passages. Among the briefest, "It seems that all my cooks have had a literary flair. On a Christmas, when you were a baby, the cook we had then decided he would surprise us with an English motto on the dessert. He used his dictionary and brought in a handsome white cake with the words, 'Hurrah for God,' written in chocolate on the top."

Miss Louisa Wilson herself is as interesting as her book. The publishers contribute the following: "She was born in an inland missionary resort in China and attended a Chinese school before she attended an English one. At the age of 11 she went to a boarding school in Shanghai, where she stayed until she was 15. She then came to this country, where she attended private schools up to the time of her entering Wellesley College. After graduation, Miss Wilson became a reporter on the New York World and resigned when an aunt left her enough money to go around the world. The money lasted less than a year, but gave her the opportunity of living in Shanghai for several months and of making extended trips to the interior. On her return she discovered "The World" was sold. By a strange coincidence her book was accepted on the day of her marriage to Read Hagner whom she first knew as a child in Shanghai.

"BROKEN JOURNEY," by Louisa Wilson. (Harper & Brothers. $2.)

Recommended

"Deep Dark River," by Robert Rylee. The story of a Negro in a small Mississippi town, who is unjustly accused of murder, written with remarkable sympathy and vision.

"Redder Than the Rose," by Robert Forsythe. Excellent acid comment from a Left-Winger, delating much of the current scene, which Right-Wingers will none the less find engaging.

"Fortune and Men's Eyes," by George Cronyn. Novel of a Middle Western family as seen through the eyes of a psychoanalyst.

"Selected Short Stories of Sinclair Lewis." The first volume of short stories he has ever had published. All interesting, with one masterpiece.

"An Anthology of World Prose," by Carl Van Doren. Sixteen-hundred pages of the best world prose for $3.50.

Bull Fighting—Spaniards Resist Efforts to Suppress the Sport

Ancient Arenas See Fierce Combat Still

The Carnivals of Ronda Create Wild Excitement as the Whole Populace Turns Out to Cheer the Famous Toreadors.

By Walter J. Heffron.

Out of Madrid comes word that the efforts of the Spanish government to suppress the traditional sport of bullfighting in Spain have met with utter failure.

It is only another of the many unsuccessful attempts to eliminate the spectacle which has been synonymous with that country down through the ages, for various sovereigns in the past have decreed the doom of the "Corrida" only to retreat hurriedly from that position for the security of their crowns.

Why have such attacks on the ancient pastime of the Dons proved so futile?

The explanation was revealed with great clarity during the writer's recent stay in a small town in Andalusia which can be considered typical of the thousands of such towns that dot the Spanish landscape.

The Monday Before the Carnival.

It was the Monday before carnival week. Upon coming from our hotel that morning we seemed to sense a stir of excitement most unusual in Ronda, where life ordinarily moves with a delightful monotonous tranquillity. Arriving in the plaza by the bridge we found shops and vegetable stands unattended, loaded burros standing sleepily deserted by their owners, while men and boys crowded and jostled around individuals who were apparently distributing something of great interest.

Political upheavel was rampant at that time and we wondered if the revolutionists who had been so active in Madrid, Catalonia and Malagna, were now attempting to upset the peace of Ronda. Our curiosity aroused; we, too, pushed our way through the milling throng . . . to be handed green and purple flyers announcing "Una Gran Corrida de Toros," to be held in Ronda on the following Sunday, the opening day of the fair, when "six brave and beautiful bulls" would be fought.

Names of some of Spain's most prominent bullfighters were listed together with other data in great detail concerning the event. With their flyers in hand the men elbowed their way out of the jam reading intently and arguing vehemently as to the comparative merits of the fighters concerned.

The fact that the gaudy handbills had been read and reread was certainly no reason for tossing them to the four winds. They were carefully folded and tucked away in sash or vest pocket for future reference during the heated debates that were sure to follow throughout the coming week.

Forks Used for Gesturing.

Back in the small dining room of our hotel during the noon day meal, decorum was entirely forsaken, with the gesticulation of forks and flyers and the din of harsh voices, for it cannot be said that Spaniards are even slightly secretive during a spirited discussion.

Antonio, usually all one could ask for in waiters, left us stranded after the soup course, to refute a statement made by one of the guests regarding the abilities of his favorite matador. Each emphasized his remarks by vigorously waving innumerable fingers in the other's face. The fact that one was a waiter and the other a paying guest was not considered by anyone. Everyone had a right to his own opinion and "no hard feelings."

Nor did the ardor decrease as the week wore on. Stores possessing pictures of the bulls were never empty. Perhaps no one bought anything, but that didn't matter, for on such occasions business is conducted incidentaly to the discussion of the coming fight. Corridas like this, take place in Ronda only twice yearly, during the spring and fall ferias or fairs.

On Wednesday, when the bulls arived by van from one of the great estates in Sevilla, the customary "showing of the bulls" was held at the bull ring, where, for 50 centimos, one could see the animals and pass judgment on them. The town was there en masse, eagerly awaiting the release of "los toros." There, of course, was to be no fighting on this day, but to be deprived of an opportunity to judge the physique and nature of the bulls would be to miss a good part of the whole show.

Bull Was a Murderous One!

The first bull that rushed murderously into the ring espied a great swinging gate which he shot in the air again and again until it was strewn in splinters about the ring. This done there was nothing left for the bulls that followed to assault, though they were constantly on water for the figure of a man who might step from behind a barrier. The six bulls roamed and charged before the gaze of the "aficionados" in the stands, spasmodically attacking one another for want of something better and, by their actions, giving indication to the fans, of the quality of their bravery.

The exhibition lasted about three quarters of an hour.

In order to induce the fighting bulls to leave the ring after the showing, tame bulls were driven in and directed toward the exit by means of stoning. The fighters would naturally follow them. It was quite difficult to herd them in the right direction, for the attendants dared not venture far from the barriers.

In this work, some spectators volunteered their help, including a boy of about 18, who was standing beside the writer in the alley way immediately surrounding the ring. This lad jumped the fence and wandered what seemed an unsafe distance toward the center. He apparently felt in no immediate danger for there was a tame bull standing broadside between him and the fighting bulls. As he was in the act of stoning, the tame bull stepped ahead, leaving him face to face with one of the black tornados which was already bearing down on him with unbelievable speed.

It was doubtful that he could ever reach safety before the bull would be upon him. As he turned to run for the barrier he slipped and fell. I stood frozen with horror at the prospect of seeing the boy gored to death not 10 feet before me. The crowd was on its feet, gasping.

The floor of the ring had not yet been sanded for the fight, a heavy layer of loose dust covered the surface. In his frantic effort to scramble to his feet he again went sprawling, raising a thick cloud of dust which concealed momentarily, his prostrate body. The bull rushed over him bewildered, only to veer and charge an attendant, who barely reached shelter in time.

The crowd went home that afternoon satisfied that they had gotten more thrills than they had paid for.

The showing afforded further subject for conversation. During the next few days our friends invited us time and again to the cafes to explain, over beer and anchovies, the more subtle points of the art of bullfighting. The ninos in the street, too, caught the spirit of their elders and staged miniature corridas. One boy holding a pair of improvised horns played the part of the bull, while numerous little matadores cloaked the "beast" with their smocks. It was obvious that the calm of Ronda would never be restored until the fight became history.

The dawn of Sunday morning burst upon the little town with all the brilliance and glory for which Spain has long been noted. The white-washed houses with red tile roofs, glistened in the cleansing sunshine. Blue smoke rose gently from under the canopies of the churro vendors on either side of the bridge, who were doing a thriving business dispensing that delicious crisp doughnut-like delicacy which is a breakfast institution in Spanish countries. Early services at Santa Maria la Mayor were crowded to the doors. Gayety reigned supreme, the eagerly awaited day of the Corrida was at hand.

The cafes near the bull ring had extended their table service to all parts of the plaza and were hard pressed to keep abreast of their patronage.

At noon a queue was already forming at the entrance to the Grada sin Numero (unreserved seats) to wait five hours for the moment to rush for places chosen in the mind's eye earlier in the week. Officers of the Guardia Cicil were there keeping order and clearing the square in anticipation of the arrival of the fighters.

At 3 o'clock a roar went up from the crowd and out of the Calle de Espinel sped a luxurious limosine followed by smaller cars.

At last the heroes, over whom conversation boiled for a week, had arrived. The matadores, Manolo Bienvenudo, Nino de la Palma and Chicuelo. On their part there was no rejoicing, no visible appreciation of the plaudits of the crowd. They stepped from their car, sad eyed, forcing an occasional unconvincing smile, seemingly ever aware that they were to face within the next few hours, a possible tortuous death.

Their entourage of banderilleros, picadores and monosabios were scarcely noticed, considered by the populace as hacks, would-be matadores who hadn't made the grade.

The fighters quickly disappeared to their quarters as the fans poured into the arena, pushing and shoving in the attempt to reach the choicest seats.

This bull ring in Ronda is a classic in architecture. Reputedly built on the ruins of a Roman amphitheater, nearly two centuries ago, when the sport of bullfighting was at its height, it is constructed entirely of stone. The main entrance is flanked by imposing columns supporting the crests of the long departed royalty and local grandees. From the gallery the audience looks down upon the performance from under a double tier of graceful arches that rest on slender pillars. Within is the largest fighting ring in the country.

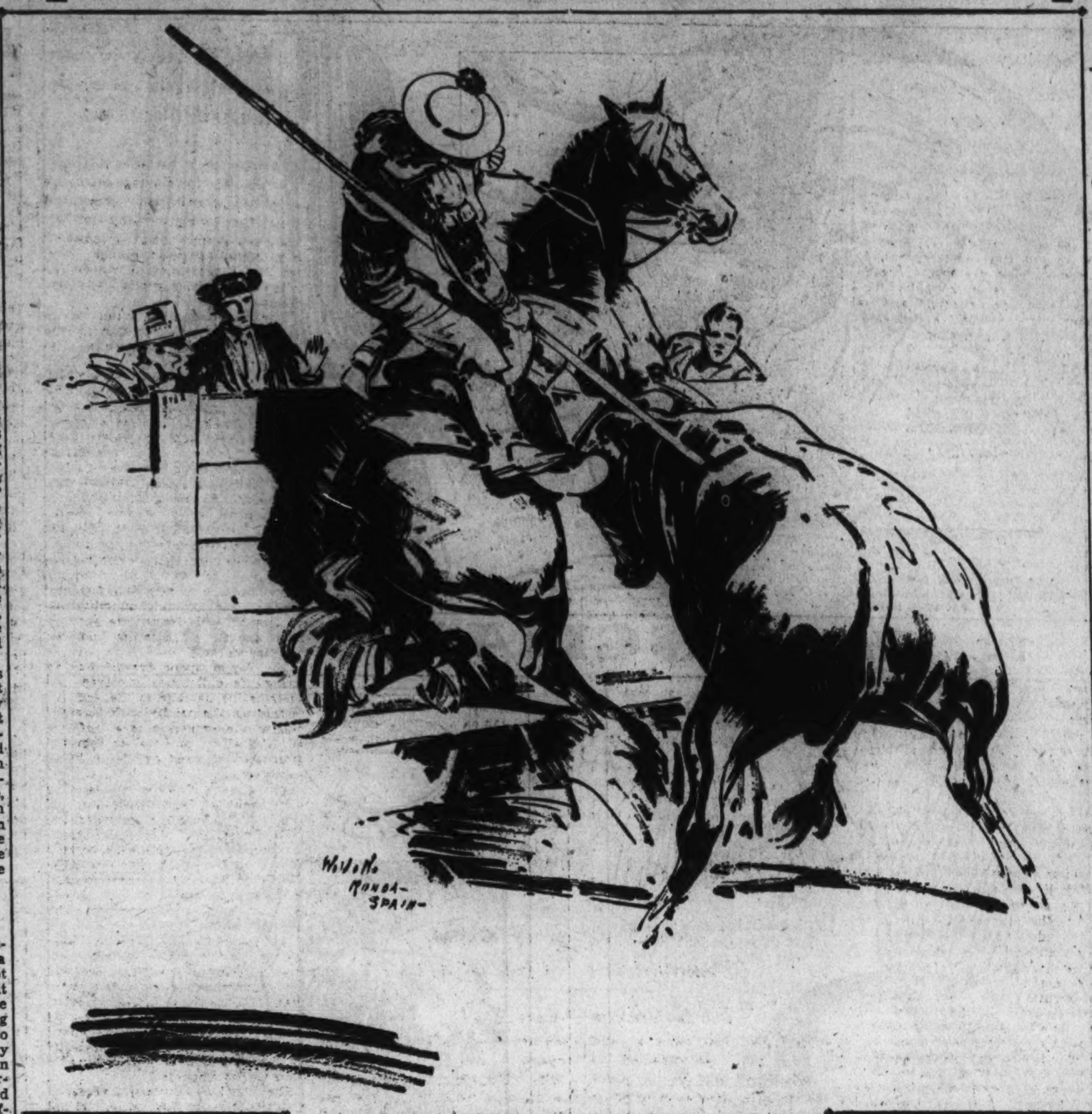
It was here at the time of its completion that a native son, Pedro Romero, pride of all Spain, established the renowned Ronda School of Bullfighting which today carries on the best traditions of its founder. Manolo Bienvenudo is one of its alumni.

Of Pedro Romero we heard much and often, for the town's people never tired of reviewing his feats of prowess. It was said that while fighting he stood on one handkerchief, cloaked and passed the bull with another, and finally executed the kill before stepping from the spot.

He exposed himself to the gravest dangers, killed some 5,000 bulls, and died in bed at 90, a privilege afforded few favorites.

It was in this place with such a background that we were to see one of the two great fights of the year.

There was no ned for our joining the rush for seats, for, through the efforts of a picador friend we obtained "preferencias" and were assured a good location in the shade.



To the Spaniard bull-fighting will always remain a tensely dramatic and desirable form of sport. Here is an actual scene, sketched by the author of this article in Ronda, Spain, as the bull forced the mounted picador up against the fence of the inclosure, and gored his horse to death before the rider could use his sharp spike to ward him off.

Dons Delight in the Pastime of Centuries

Great Heroes of the Bull Ring Often Die in Bed After Years of Dangerous Encounters With Fiery-Eyed Beasts.

The band played stirring pasedobles and wailing flamencas while hucksters sold cushions, balloons, and good things to eat.

On the dot of 5, a trumpet blared, the crowd hushed, the band struck up the "March of the Toreadores" and the entire cuadrila of fighters and horses started their parade to the center of the ring, turned left, stopped before the boxes of honor, where the matadores in their magnificent trapping and wigs bowed low before the officials and their lades.

With a second blast the paraders dispersed, the ring was clear. All was ready.

The door of the bull pen flew open and out shot an ominous black hulk dashing wildly here and there searching madly for something to attack. A banderillero (first assistant to the matador and second in prestige) ran nimbly before the bull, dragging his cloak in a zig-zag course, allowing the animal to hook at it, so the matador (still behind the barrier) could ascertain which horn the bull favored.

Armed with this knowledge and a cape, the 19-year-old Bienvenudo stepped out and gracefully cloaked and passed the bull so close to his body that the horns nearly ripped the decorations from his breatst.

Leaves Himself Exposed to Bull.

He executed the "Gaonera," holding the cape behind him, leaving himself exposed to the bull. He dropped to his knees three feet in front of the bull, reached out and touched the animal's snout. He performed every difficult and perilous stunt in his repetoire.

These flirtations with death greatly pleased the crowd who responded with applause and "Oles!"

After numerous fruitless rushes the bull became bewildered and ceased charging. This was the signal for the second stage of the fight whereupon two blindfolded horses were ridden in by picadores. The latter were heavily armored with wood and leather, wore broad brimmed low-crowned felt hats with pom-poms and carried long steel-tipped pikes. Hung on the right of the horses were most inadequate paddings which were to serve as protection from the thrusts of the horns.

The horses were quickly maneuvered to a right-angle position some distance in front of the bull. The moment of satisfaction allowed the bull had come.

With little or no teasing "el toro" charged one of the unsuspecting horses with all the power he possessed. The picador whose job it was to ward off the impact by jabbing the bull between the shoulders with his sharp pike, missed his mark. Horse and rider were lifted into the air. The man in the saddle fell to the ground but the horse remained impaled on the horns to be gored again and again until he dropped helpless by the fence. This was a very bad display of picador's art and the crowd left no doubt as to their opinion. The second horse fared better. Both, however, left the ring on their feet.

By this time the bull was tired and jaded in spirit. As an incentive to further charging, a banderillero holding aloft in each hand a banderilla (festooned barbed stick) passed quickly before the bull which charged half-heartedly and gathered two barbs in his shoulders for his efforts. Tihs was repeated twice more until six blood bespattered sticks swung from the once powerful back. The pain drove the bull to insane fury. After throwing the last pair of darts, the banderillero found himself in a very disadvantageous position. Dexterity failed him. He resorted to the shame of all bull fighters and ran, clearing the fence as the needle-like horns scraped up the boards. A resounding "Viva el Toro" rose from the stands.

Metador Exchanges Cape for Sword.

The matador now exchanged his cape for a long sword and muleta or scarlet flag and went forth for the kill, midst a volley of cheers.

With consummate grace, tossing caution to the winds, for the crowd's satisfaction, he again passed his enraged opponent, to study more carefully its charging idiosyncrasies.

Bienvenudo then turned to the royal box and announced that he would dedicate the kill to the honor of the "bonita y amable" Senorita Conde'—our Parquita.

The most hazardous moment of the fight was at hand.

He poised erect, feet together, left arm forward holding the flag. His right hand gripping the sword, was raised so that the flashing blade rested across his left bicep and pointed toward the bull.

A slight shaking of the muleto brought the charge. With a lunge the matador sank the steel shaft to the hilt just back of the neck as the point of the right horn scraped across his satin covered thighs.

The bull stopped, heaved, dropped on his forelegs and toppled over, dead.

And Then the Bull's End Came.

It was a brilliant demonstration of coolness in the face of death on the part of the matador, which brought down upon him a thunder of applause and a shower of favors thrown from the stands.

Bienvenudo acknowledged this enthusiasm with sweeping bows and retired.

Caparisoned mules dragged the limp carcass from the ring. The sand was smoothed. All was in readiness for bull No. 2.

Fight followed fight as the enthusiasm of the crowd was carried to its zenith by the dazzling performances in the ring.

That evening as the sun sank beyond the jagged Sierras it left behind in the cooling shadows a holiday spirit that was to pervade the wheat fields about the town for many a day.

There is no doubt that any decision on the part of the government to wipe out the sport that has prevailed in Spain for generations is doomed to the same fate which befell the eighteenth amendment in our own country.

The 19-year-old youth gracefully cloaked and passed the bull so close to his body that the horns nearly ripped the decorations from his breast.

Then he executed the "gaonera," holding the cape behind him, leaving himself exposed to the bull, one of the most difficult stunts in his repertoire.

Parachute as Safe as the Auto

Modern Improvement Has Made Jumping Less Risky.

By Alfred E. Lewis.

Parachutes came into the news last week. One was instrumental in saving the life of Maj. Gen. George E. Leach when he glided safely to earth after the plane in which he was riding caught fire. And another was the cause of the death of a pretty young girl who was making her first leap as a professional jumper. Her parachute failed to open and she was dashed to death.

This brings the question into one's mind as to just how efficient parachutes really are. The answer probably depends on who the jumper is. For parachute jumping has become an advanced art.

Oldest Known Air Device.

The parachute is the oldest known means of aerial support, dating back even farther than the airplane. The original invention is most commonly attributed to Lenardo da Vinci. In his Codex Atlanticus, published in 1495, he printed an illustration of his idea of a parachute and gave the following explanation:

"If a man have a tent roof of calked linen 12 bracia (yards) broad and 12 bracia high he will be able to let himself fall from any great height without danger to himself."

Most jumps nowdays are made by professional jumpers and are usually from heights ranging from 2,000 to 3,000 feet. For these jumps the ordinary Army type parachute is most commonly used. It is the Irvin chute, so named after its inventor, who was one of the first to experiment with modern parachutes. He worked on his chute for years before the Army finally adopted it.

A jumper can control and guide his parachute by maneuvering with the suspension lines on which he hangs. By pulling the lines on the side away from the point toward which he is swinging he can push himself forward or backward. For instance, if he were traveling toward the center of a field that was to the right and forward, he would keep pulling on the right-forward suspension line, thus spilling the air out of the left-rear section. This would act as a sail to maneuver him to the exact spot where he wanted to land.

It is interesting to note the speed at which a person is hurled through the air when jumping. According to Army and Navy tests made with "Dummy Sam," the official dummy used for testing, which is shaped like a man and weighs 150 pounds, the first second that you are in the air you are dropping at the rate of 16 feet a second. The next second you are traveling 32 feet per second. Your speed keeps doubling until you reach a maximum of 128 miles per hour. After you pull the rip-cord and the chute takes hold, your speed immediately diminishes to from 17 to 28 feet per second in proportion to the velocity of the wind and the humidity of the air.

Special Parachute For Record Leaps.

In the record leaps where the jumper falls from altitudes ranging up to 25,000 feet a special type of parachute is used. This is the Switlick type, so constructed that it does not cut into the body when the 'chute opens while traveling at a great velocity. The jumper in this case must be careful to see that the 'chute pack is so arranged on his body that when he drops his weight will be correctly distributed. When he jumps he falls head first and then by movement of the head can reverse his position so that shock of opening will not tear his limbs.

There are two types of jumping. One is the pull-off, which means that the jumper stands on the edge of the wing—pulls the cord—and waits for the wind to fill his 'chute and pull him off into the air. The other, of course, is the most dangerous and is called the jump-off. In this case the jumper does not pull the cord until after he has left the plane.

The Caterpillar Club is the parachute jumper's only organization. It is probably the most unique in the world. Its members pay no dues, there are no officers and there is nothing to give it an official status. There is only one prerequisite to being a member and that is a person must have been saved by an emergency parachute jump. The club was first started after two aviators, Henry Wacker and John Boettner, had saved their lives by jumping from a burning blimp, the Wingfoot Express, over Chicago in 1919. From that time until the present the club has grown to a membership of 705 persons. Of these, eight are women. Some members have had to jump for their lives more than once. For instance, Col. Charles A. Lindbergh and Maj. Gen. George E. Leech each have four forced jumps to their record.

Parachute jumping of today, although modernized and improved, is not and probably never will be the absolute epitome of safety. However, efficiency has increased to such an extent that one can safely say that parachute jumping is just as safe as riding in an automobile. For—barring an unseen accident—you arrive at your destination sound and unhurt.

Asia Intensifies Buddha Search

Almost 16 Million People Await Reincarnation as Living Baby.

By Robert Knight.

As search was renewed this week to find Tibet's new Dalai Lama, the supreme ruler of Buddhism's 15,800,000 followers, volumes of the fantastic tales of the mysterious powers of the ascetic priests that rule the land known as the roof of the earth are being retold by Asiatic explorers.

It is this group of Oriental soothsayers who will select an infant ruler supposedly born at the instant of the last Dalai Lama's death last September. The child selected will be the reincarnation of the spirit of Buddha.

The strange tales of the handful of adventurers who have penetrated the wastes of Tibet speak of mysticism unbelievable to Western ears.

Scientists, physicians, writers and a lone woman, Mme. David-Neel, have made themselves guests of inner Tibet after weeks of trekking through the wind-coursed passes of the Himalayas. They return with tales of men who conquer physical fatigue and run 100 miles swifter than a horse. They speak of ascetics who defy the law of gravitation and rise into the air unaided. Tales are told of priests able to pass into a death-like trance in which the heart and lungs are at a standstill.

Comparable to the miracles of Yogism, these wonders are often explained as highly developed black magic and hypnotism.

It is believed by Tibetans that the grand Lama who rules from the forbidden city of Lhasa is a reincarnation of Buddha. Buddha never dies, but his soul is said to pass into that of a child born on the day of his death or by some mysterious transportation to transfer itself into another during the life of the Buddha.

White Wolf Gives The Sign.

The appearance of a white wolf near the hut of a new-born child, the birth of a lamb with two heads, or the falling of a meteor might be the indication able to elevate a ragged beggar's child to the throne of Tibet.

Last September, the thirteenth reincarnation of Buddha, left his "mortal envelope." Despite efforts of second faction of Buddhists now in exile to place a certain Panchen Lama on the throne at Lhasa, the soul of Buddha is being sought in the peasantry.

Dr. Alexander, English scientist, said to be the most recent witness of the Lama's magic, tells of the resuscitation of an apparently dead body during an audience with the "Living Buddha."

During his discourse with the great Lama, Cannon said, eight men bore into the room a coffin containing what seemed to be a corpse. His medical inspection revealed that the body had no pulse, no audible heart beats. The body was cold and the eyes of one dead for more than a day. Absence of breath was noted by the application of a mirror to the lips.

At the command of the high Lama, the supposed dead man opened his eyes, raised himself from the coffin, walked to the throne and prostrated himself before the Buddhist saint. He then walked back, assumed his original position in the coffin and apparently became lifeless again.

Mme. David-Neel, the French adventuress, is perhaps the most vivid recorder of the Lama illusions. Her first encounter with their spectral powers during her 14 years' sojourn in Tibet was that with an entranced Lama "runner," who passed her as she journeyed to Lhasa.

She describes him as having a glassy stare and affecting an abnormal speed by means of a bouncing gait in which the body seemed to defy the pull of gravity. Her guide, an Oxford graduate, warned her not to interfere as the awakening from such a deep trance would prove fatal.

Is it Black Magic Or Hypnotism?

Ferdinand Ossendowski, Russian traveler, claims Tibetans accomplish their feats with black magic and hypnotism. While fleeing from Siberia during the revolution, he passed through Mongolia and Tibet.

One night at an inn he encountered one Tushegoun Lama. At the time the monk was famous for his political aspirations as well as having extraordinary powers. At Ossendowski's request to explain his use of the unknown, the monk called a shepherd from the stable.

Taking a razor-bladed saber from his belt, he plunged it into the wide-eyed peasant's chest. With another fiendish thrust he laid open the man's abdomen. All the time the shepherd exhibited no evidence of pain nor did he bleed freely.

Then taking the mangled body, the Lama threw a blanket over it and muttered a phrase. At this the injured man threw off the blanket and not a trace of the wound was discernible!

Conscious of a dazed sensation accompanied by a headache, Ossendowski was convinced that he was hypnotized to make the illusion possible.

Power of Supreme Court To Nullify Laws Is Unique

Other Nations Surprised at the Veto Privileges Vested in the United States' Highest Judicial Body.

By Nathan G. Goodman.

In 1935 the Supreme Court is still supreme State Legislatures and Federal Congresses come and go, but the United States Supreme Court remains.

The action of the Supreme Court in overthrowing the work of legislators, in many instances, has caused liberal political scientists to query and laymen to wonder. If the Federal Congress decides that the issuers of bonds containing the promise to pay in gold dollars "of the present standard," which was 25.8 grains of gold, need pay only on the basis of the new dollars of the standard of 15.23 grains, what then? The elected representatives of the people can not pronounce the final word, for there is the shadow of the Supreme Court above them.

In the recent "gold clause" cases the court decided that Public Resolution No. 10, adopted by Congress June 5, 1933, was unconstitutional as far as public bonds are concerned. On May 27 the work of Congress was again nullified when the entire code structure of the national industrial recovery act was held to be an invalid delegation of power by Congress of its authority to legislate, to persons wholly disconnected with the legislative functions of the Government. On the same day the court decided that the Frazier-Lemke farm mortgage moratorium act violated the protection accorded private property in the fifth amendment to the Constitution.

Supreme Court Power Has Long Lineage.

The United States has always focused the attention of other countries upon itself by reason of the new, the original, the democratic in the operation of its Government. The foreigner often looks upon a Governmental function as unique, but seldom does it happen that that function can boast ancestry as far back at the privy council under Henry VIII in the sixteenth century and a worthy descent through the British colonial system down to our Supreme Court. The power of the Supreme Court to nullify acts of the Legislature has caused political thinkers in all countries to stop and wonder. "No feature in the Government of the United States has awakened so much curiosity in the European mind" was the remark of Lord Bryce, premier foreign commentator on the American form of Government.

In England the right of appeal to the crown in judicial proceedings was an established principle of English constitutional law. This right of appeal was generally obtained through the privy council when this body was at the height of its power during the sixteenth century. As a court of review for the British colonies, the privy council first began to function in connection with the administration of affairs in the island of Jersey, in the reign of Henry VIII. Thereafter the privy council in England became the final court of appeal from the colonial courts.

Since colonial affairs came under the jurisdiction of the privy council, the American colonies found themselves in frequent contact with the council. In the eighteenth century an interesting appeal was taken to the council from Connecticut, involving a question of land inheritance, in Winthrop vs. Lechemere. After an appeal from the Assembly of Connecticut, in 1725, the Superior Court decided that "real estate should be inventoried and distributed like personal property as required by the colonial statute." The privy council, on appeal, reversed this decision and the colonial statute, allowing a division of real estate, was held void, as contrary to Connecticut's charter and to English law. In this case a legislative act of a colony was held "unconstitutional" by the privy council in England.

Colonists Turned To a Supreme Tribunal.

It was the practice of appealing from the colonial courts to the privy council that accustomed the colonists to turn to a supreme tribunal for the final judgment in legal cases. As a result of their colonial experience it was natural, therefore, that the colonists, on setting up a nation of their own after 1776, erected a court with functions similar to those of the privy council. It was a natural procedure for our courts to embrace the same rights enforced on the colonists by the appellate courts in England.

The colonial experience, for better or for worse, was not endured in vain. By 1787 the plan of controlling the Legislature through the judiciary had been asserted in New Jersey, Virginia, New York, Massachusetts and North Carolina. In point of time the New Jersey case takes precedence. Indeed, the question of constitutionality was brought squarely before the New Jersey Court and was squarely decided in Holmes vs. Walton. In 1778, when the British were in possession of Long Island, the Legislature of New Jersey passed an act, October 8, 1778, to prevent the increasing evil of trading with the enemy. The persons in possession of contraband goods were to be brought before the justice of the peace of the county, and if the plaintiff should win the suit the proceeds from the sale of the goods were to be divided among the persons seizing them. A jury of six men, not 12, was provided for, and from their verdict no appeal was to be allowed.

Guided by this act of the Legislature, Elisha Walton, major of militia, seized a quantity of goods in the possession of John Holmes and Solomon Ketcham, who were charged with the crime of bringing goods from within the lines of the British. The goods included some 800 yards of silk among other articles. On May 24, 1779, the justice of the peace, John Anderson, of Monmouth County, tried the case with a jury of six men and a verdict was given in Walton's favor. While the suit was pending, the defendants had already applied to the Supreme Court, then sitting at Burlington, and Chief Justice Robert Morris issued a writ to Anderson returnable at the next session of the Superior Court which opened at Hillsborough on September 7, with David Brearly presiding as chief justice.

English Common Law Remained in Force.

When the case came up in the November term it was argued that "by the laws of the land" the jury should have consisted of 12, not six men. After much delay judgment was given on September 7, 1780. Among other things the argument showed that the New Jersey constitution of 1776 stated in Article 22 "that the common law of England shall remain in force, until they shall be altered by a future law of the Legislature . . . and the inestimable right of trial by jury shall remain confirmed as a part of the law of this colony, without repeal forever."

The West Jersey "Concessions and Agreements" of 1676 provided for the "judgment of 12 honest men." A declaration of "Rights and Privileges" of the House of Representatives of East Jersey, March 13, 1699, had the same provision. Justice Brearly gave a judgment for the defendants, reversing the lower court. One writer believes that this decision "announced the principle of judicial guardianship of the organic law against attempted or inadvertent encroachment by the ordinary law."

Many petitions concerning Justice Brearly's decision flooded the New Jersey Assembly, which ratified the court's action by passing an act providing for trial by a jury of 12 men. The influence of this decision is further directly seen in the judicial clauses written by Patterson and others in the New Jersey Plan for the Federal Constitution.

Inu 1785 when Gouverneur Morris was attempting to dissuade the Pennsylvania Legislature from passing a law to repeal the charter of the national bank he referred to the New Jersey case, saying, "Surely no good citizen can wish to see this point decided in the tribunals of Pennsylvania."

Constitutional Convention Considered the Problem.

With colonial precedent and State practice recorded in favor of judicial review of legislative acts, it was to be expected that the question of this power would, in some form or another, come before the Constitutional Convention of 1787. Madison was quite interested in the question of the veto power. In support of congressional veto, he wrote Washington, April 16, 1787, that "a negative in all cases whatsoever on the legislative acts of the States appears to me to be absolutely necessary, and to be the least possible encroachment on the State jurisdictions."

In due course the question of veto occupied the attention of the assembled convention. From May 31 to July 17 there was discussed that section of the Virginia Plan which would have given Congress power to nullify "all laws passed by the several States, contravening, in the opinion of the national legislatures, the Articles of Union, or any treaties subsisting under the authority of the Union.

This suggestion, however, was finally defeated and Gov. Morris suggested that a law which should be negative "will be set aside in the judiciary department and, if that security should fail, may be repealed by a national law." Madison objected that the judiciary was too dependent on the legislature and too slow in its operations. Luther Martin, moreover, considered congressional veto of State laws improper and inadmissable and inquired whether all laws of the States were to be sent up to the Federal Congress before being put into operation.

Another plan called for a council of revision, composed of the Executive and a convenient number of the members of the national judiciary, to review State laws. Charles Pinckney, in the same debate, moved to give Congress power to "negative all laws passed by the several States, interfering, in the opinion of the legislature, with the general interests and harmony of the Union, provided that two-thirds of the members of each house assent to the same." But it was Randolph of Virginia who foresaw the later power of the courts when he proposed that "all laws of a particular State repugnant hereto shall be void, and in the decision thereon, which shall be vested in the supreme judiciary . . ."

Judiciary's Right To Nullify Laws.

There was not, however, sufficient support in the convention for the plans already mentioned and, on June 15, Luther Martin introduced a suggestion similar to one part of the New Jersey plan. After minor changes the plan was accepted in this form:

> This Constitution and the laws of the United States which shall be made in pursuance thereof, and all treaties made, or which shall be made, under the authority of the United States, shall be the supreme law of the land; and the judges in every State shall be bound thereby, anything in the Constitution or laws of any State to the contrary notwithstanding.

Around this clause various interpretations have grown. One authority, Brinton Coxe, holds that the judiciary is expressly granted power to nullify unconstitutional legislation. Others believe that the plan to give the Supreme Court the express right to nullify legislative acts was actually proposed in the convention but was defeated, at no time commanding more than three votes.

On the contrary, Charles A. Beard shows that "no proposition to confer directly upon the judiciary the power of passing upon the constitutionality of acts of Congress was submitted to the convention." He points out, moreover, that of the 25 leading men in the convention, 17 declared for judicial control. Alexander Hamilton believed that the power was implied and he took such power for granted. He commented in the Federalist that "No legislative act contrary to the Constitution can be valid. A constitution is in fact, and must be regarded by the judges, as a fundamental law. It therefore belongs to them to ascertain its meaning, as well as the meaning of any particular act proceeding from the legislative body."

Prof. Edward S. Corwin believes that "judicial review rested by the framers of the Constitution upon certain general principles which in their estimation made specific provision for it unnecessary, in the same way as, for example, certain other general principles made unnecessary specific provision for the President's power of removal." Indeed, the judiciary act of 1789 provided for a review in the Supreme Court of cases where there was a question of the validity of a State statute as opposed to the Constitution.

The doctrine of judicial nullification was not universally assented to although the courts of the Nation began by resting their jurisdiction "upon the very simple ground that the legislature had only a delegated and limited authority under the Constitution; that these restraints, in order to be operative, must be regarded as so much law; and, as being law, that they must be interpreted and applied by the court."

In Swift's "System of Laws of Connecticut," 1795, the author argues at length "against the power of the judiciary to disregard a legislative enactment while mentioning that the contrary opinion is 'very popular and prevalent.'" As late as 1807 and 1808, judges were impeached by the Legislature of Ohio for voiding acts of that body. Indeed, as late as 1825, Mr. Justice Gibson denied the whole power of the courts to declare laws unconstitutional (Lakin v. Raub, 12 S. & R., 330).

In 1795, however, Justice Patterson, when on circuit, held the Pennsylvania "quieting and confirming act" unconstitutional and void and commented that "the Constitution is the basis of legislative authority" (Van Horn V. Dorrance, 2 Dallas, Pa.; 304). Nevertheless, in 1800, Justice Chase was in doubt as to whether or not the Supreme Court could declare an act of Congress invalid (Cooper v. Telfair, 4 Dallas, 194). When the question arose in Marbury v. Madison it was still, therefore, an open one.

This case was brought up in the closing months of John Adams' presidency after the Senate had confirmed Marbury's appointment to a judicial office. His commission was drawn up, signed and sealed, but it had not been transmitted to him before Jefferson entered the Presidential office. Jefferson's Secretary of State, James Madison, refused to deliver the commission to Marbury who claimed that his title to the office was complete. He made application, therefore, to the Supreme Court, under a provision of the Judiciary Act, for a writ of mandamus commanding the Secretary of State to deliver the commission.

The Court's opinion, delivered by Chief Justice Marshall, was that the thirteenth section of the Judiciary Act "purporting to give the Supreme Court jurisdiction" in original proceedings was not warranted by the Constitution, and the application was, therefore, refused. Marshall commented that "it is emphatically the province and duty of the judicial department to say what the law is. Those who aptly apply the rule to particular cases must of necessity expound and interpret the rule. If two laws conflict with each other, the courts must decide on the operation of each . . . This law is the very essence of the judicial duty."

In the Court's opinion no text of the Constitution is cited or named. The final decision is reached only by inference. Marshall's reasoning was based exclusively on implication, and, as Prof. R. L. Schuyler points out, his opinion "was little more than a restatement of Hamilton's argument in Number 78 of the Federalist," already cited.

Marbury v. Madison established a precedent although the Court did not again exercise its power of legislative nullification until the Dred Scott case in 1857. Since the Civil War, however, this power of the Court has been frequently proclaimed.

Strange as It Seems —By John Hix

For further proof address the author, inclosing a stamped envelope for reply. Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

The John Hix SCRAP BOOK

Letters of Philo the Penguin —By H. I. Phillips

Dear Ed: I remember away back when the radio was an amusement device, a medium of entertainment, a rather soothing influence on home life. One could tune in for five or ten minutes at a time and not hear the President of the United States denounced as a "scrooch owl," an "exploiter of the people" or a "betrayer of his trust." I recall quite clearly going bravely to the old two-bulb set, twisting the dial and getting a little dinner music, a patriotic address and some hints on home gardening instead of an invitation to grab an ax and help smash the Government of the United States.

* * * *

It seems only yesterday that the whole family could get a little pleasant relaxation sitting around the radio set listening to a minstrel show, a piccolo player or a couple of candy store comedians instead of hoarse denunciation of American institutions, an appeal for a march on Washington or a barrage of billingsgate over a national network.

* * * *

Wives and mothers used to tune in almost any time with a reasonable certainty that they could not be urged to forget the dinner dishes and join the League to Harass the President. The children could put aside their toys and approach the old crystal set knowing that they would get something beginning with, "Once upon a time there was a little red fox who lived in an enchanted valley," instead of "Now is the time for you to rise against these unspeakable pigs who get their money from the crimson hands of Wall street."

Little Junior, who used to beg daddy to get him Uncle Willikins to tell him the story of the cinnamon bear and the two little beavers, is a child of the past. Suggest a bedtime story to the child of today and he pipes, "Aw, no, pop! I wanna hear that man who talks about shooting at the louse in his own eyebrow, and the other one who broadcasts the story of the pied pipers and the sanctified shell game with a new flock of doves."

* * * *

Ah, the good old days when you could walk right up to a loud speaker and not get struck smack between the eyes by a flying soapbox! Little did I think when I first bent my shell-like ear against a wooden box and heard faint but harmless "peep-peep-peeps" that the day was near when it would spray the old homestead with language like "unmitigated liar," "craven tool of the Iscariots of big business," "foul-mouthed defenders of government by blood money," "unscrupulous hypocrites," "wolves in sheeps' clothing," "idiotic exponents of government by St. Vitus dance," "distorters of history and perverters of logic," "that prostituted bigotry which has been the poisoned rapier of arrant cowards," "bunch of bunk artists and economic kibitzers," and "a couple of Catalines."

* * * *

I'm no hothouse flower and I've been around a bit and stood some fairly ungentlemanly language. I was raised a Democrat in a hot Republican ward, I've done my share of traveling in smoking cars, and I knew the Bowery when it was tough. But I am afraid to get too close to that imitation mahogany cabinet radio in the front room any more. My impulse is to shout, "Remember, there are adults present!"

* * * *

Well do I remember my first radio program. Radio was a novelty and the business of preparing a suitable program was in its infancy. I don't recall the exact features, but I think a band played "The Star Spangled Banner" with no interruptions or complaints, and a New Jersey girl soprano rendered "My Country 'Tis of Thee" without any snickering.

Either at that time or a little subsequently there was a talk on patriotism, which everybody seemed to accept as proper. There was a violin solo, an orchestra selection or two and a couple of comics known as the Happiness Boys. The day when the Unhappiness Boys would top all radio features was not even dreamed of.

It was all very pleasant back there in the era of Frank and Ernie and before the era of Hugh and Huey.

We got time signals from Arlington, but no revolution signals from Detroit or Baton Rouge.

We got the correct time every hour or so, but without any warnings that we had only 15 or 20 minutes left in which to start confiscating the property of the rich and splitting up the fortunes of successful business men.

* * * *

It was all good, clean fun, wholesome, appetizing, healthful and nutritious. Anything that came out of the loud speaker was guaranteed not to take the hair off a Victorian sofa, scorch the woodwork or burn a hole in the piano. After the stage of infancy, radio spread out and filled in for a couple of years bringing cheerful philosophers, rustis poets, night club orchestras, bedtime stories, little chats on the importance of spinach in the children's diet and an occasional talk at the Rotary luncheon on the splendors of America. It had its shortcomings, but it was still safe to have around where there were women and children.

* * * *

Then followed the Rudy Vallee period. Crooning may or may not have been detrimental to the country. Its influence on American life and customs can not be measured yet. With the crooning era came the professional theatrical star, the established comedian, the great singer. We might call this the "Are ya lissenin'?," or "Wanna Buy a Duck?" period of radio. Like it or not, folks, it could be admitted to the average home as safe for man or beast.

It all seemed hunky-dory until the last two years, and no occasion to view with alarm seemed apparent. But then it happened. Out of the ether and into the living room came the personal invective or you-big-bum era.

The radio has become, if you ask me (and even if you don't), a medium for blackening character, assailing motives, denouncing the institutions of the United States, lambasting the President, villifying business men, taking promiscuous socks at anybody within range, kicking the Government all over the lot and giving the great radio audience a non-stop flow of every cockeyed theory afloat.

It has become a great pumping station for weird views, loud voices and musical comedy ideas of Government. And the sign reads, "Anybody welcome."

In the past history of America, life was made somewhat secure from shock and upsets by the fact that before any man could get an audience he had to devote years to establishing a reputation, good, bad or indifferent. Gen. Coxey was making speeches a good part of his lifetime before the Nation became conscious that he was around, Bryan was probbaly orating, writing pamphlets or sending letters to the editor for six or seven years before the folks outside of Nebraska knew whether he was a Democratic politician or a traveling salesman.

But now, what a difference, friends of the great unpitied audience, what a difference!

A man can develop an itch for leadership on Monday afternoon and become a national celebrity by Friday night, if he has good luck, two good lungs and a ready supply of hard language.

It's all done by microphones! Yours, truly,

PHILO THE PENGIUN.

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Well Designed Faucets Available for Homes

Well-designed and well-built faucets are available and should be specified when ordering these fixtures for new or replacement plumbing jobs. Durable finishes and working parts should head the list in making choices. Dripping spouts, loose handles, and many annoying difficulties resulting from poorly constructed movable parts can be minimized with proper examination of these fixtures beforehand.

Ethiopian War Portends Home Revolt in Italy

Mussolini's Preoccupation May Give Anti-Fascists Chance to Rise.

Continued from Page 7.

in age. Adowa was the answer when Crispi tried it a half century ago.

After the World War the Fascists created "the myth of Vittorio Veneto," the idea that Italy had won the war for the Allies, had repaired, nullified, the significance of the appalling defeat at Caporetto. Then the Fascists won Italy for themselves.

Unfortunately for Italy, the war in Ethiopia, any national war, must be fought not by the victorious Fascist alone but by the conquered Italians as well. These Italians don't want to fight in any war of any kind—they are too deeply, personally intelligent; too close to truly human values; too far from mass regimentation, mass hysteria; mass nationalism, mass anything, and certainly they don't want to die and have their fathers, brothers, sons die so that statues of Mussolini may be erected in Africa only to crumble as the Roman statues at Leptis Magna have crumbled.

All this is not a matter of conscious intelligence. It is a matter of emotion. The fundamental task of Italy was stated more than a century ago by Massino d'Azeglio: "Now that Italy is made, we must make the Italians." The Italians then and now are not morally, politically, socially weaker than other people. Far from it. Their attitudes are anachronistic, probably better than ours, but less useful, less efficient in our modern world.

Old Damage Not Repaired.

The Italian democracy did not accomplish its task of repairing the damage of centuries; did not make an Italian nation so far as the people themselves were concerned. In justice to Mussolini, it must be said that he has understood at least some of the implications of this fact. But he went about his task only from above, instead of from above and below at the same time.

There are explosive forces in the Italy of 1935. But the Fascist machine can probably control them. Not only because it is strong, but because the Italians, long accustomed to such machines, know how to shrug their shoulders.

A war, however, is precisely the spark which has in the past caused an explosion of such forces. It may provoke revolution. Anti-Fascists may welcome the idea of a change in the Italian regime. But who can doubt that there are nations in Europe whose moral pretensions will disappear in the presence of a disturbed revolutionary situation in Italy? Who can doubt that out of a scramble to take advantage of such a situation, war—real war—may come?

Mexico's Red Shirt Chief Garrido Out

Dictator of Tabasco Had a Long and Checkered Career.

Continued from Page 4.

his enemy's wife. "Your husband is quite comfortable in jail," he is supposed to have told her, "and will remain so, unless you should like to donate to the cause. The amount? Well, since he considered me to be worth 5,000 pesos, surely it would be insulting to rate so much more important a personage as your husband at less than 10,000.

Apocryphal or not, such stories make good background for a dictator.

But unlike some dictators, Garrido lives simply, his one extravagance incessant airplane travel. (In Tabasco are some 50 landing fields.) And they do not call that extravagance there, for it has enabled him to keep his finger on Tabasco's irregular political pulse and in close touch with his Socialist planning.

On various phases of Socialist education the state spends much. Sometimes parents resent this education; some oppose the new economic ideas. Convention-bound mothers are apt to object to liberal sex education.

In one Tabasco town parents, after much deliberation, finally decided to let their daughters listen to a talk by the government doctor on general sex problems. When the appointed day came mothers and daughters took their places in the auditorium, but the doctor had hardly finished his introduction when, with one accord, all the mothers rose in horror and hurried their children from the room.

Garrido's Red Shirts Are Popular.

But Tabascan youth is all for socialism, and for Garrido's "Red Shirts."

"My boys laugh and joke with the workers," complained a ranch owner, "while I do not even permit them to come up on my porch. Yet, when the workers are sick, I go down to the quarters and look after them, while the boys are out riding and hunting."

That paternalistic argument has a familiar ring.

But leaders say the time for argument in Tabasco is past. With Socialist education not only for the state but for the nation, the citizens of tomorrow will be trained to the new Mexican way. Schools—each with its own garden, cow or pig which pupils must care for—offer extra curricular lessons in community building.

And if the red seems to have turned a little pale now as a national issue, with the indicated moderation of Cardena's new policies, no one knows—in Mexico's turbulent politics — what Garrido may draw in the next hand.

Political Cast Remains Same In Paris Scene

Only Attires and Acts Change in Shifting French Arena.

Continued from Page 7.

ousted with Daladier and, as such, has had a hard time since, receiving more than his share of bloody epithets from the Rightist and Nationalist press. Officially a Socialist-Radical, he is in fact a Radical who likes shaking hands with the Socialists and even the Communists.

There may be a bit of personal grudge in his swinging to the left. But it must not be forgotten that this bespectacled, wiry mountaineer, with piercing eyes, has a planning mind. His plans now are for another social order built on the spoils of the Bank of France, the public utilities and the armaments makers. An eye to the future, no ear to the ground, many say.

LEON BLUM: Tall, thin, with a straggling mustache, this 63-year-old leader of the Socialist Party is regarded by his Nationalist opponents as the fiend of the Chamber of Deputies.

The son of a rich Jewish silk manufacturing father, the friend of distinguished socialites and a distinguished looking person himself, a dramatic critic, a school teacher, the successor to the famous prewar Socialist leader, Jean Jaures, he did no fighting and was first elected to the Chamber of Deputies immediately after the war.

An all-around parliamentarian, he leads the chamber's 130 Socialist members with an iron fist. He has held the life of French cabinets in the palm of his hand for the past ten years, merely by throwing in or withdrawing the support of his troops.

A born opponent, he has always refused to accept a responsible office in a cabinet or to take over the reins of government. He wants all or nothing, he says. He writes and yearns daily for the nationalization of all industries, the suppression of military expenditures, the paring down of all fortunes above $20,000. He expects international bliss from the friendly union of all workers throughout the world. When—and if—he gets his "all" he may well make a mess of it, as he is more of a theorist than anything else.

Young Radical.

GASTON BERGERY: 43, bears the distinction of having chosen as his third wife an American girl, Elizabeth Shaw Jones, of New York.

Lean, aggressive, with a direct German ascendency detected by his political enemies, and a troubled past in which Krassine, the rich Soviet ambassador, was the father of his second wife, Gaston Bergery, is a man of radical leanings. Elected on a Socialist-Radical ticket, he quickly came to grips with Herriot's leadership, spoke for those young radicals who wanted action and even more.

After February 6, 1934, when a Leftist government was ousted by a Parisian popular manifestation, he resigned from his post of deputy, hoping his immediate reelection in the small provincial town of Mantes would stand to show that the real France was Leftist. He was not reelected. Bergery managed to bring the Socialists and the Communists together in a "common front," which which has now been turned into a "Popular Front," and in which more famous politicians like Leon Blum, Edouard Daladier and Pierre Cot are stealing his show.

Powerful Journalist.

LEON DAUDET: Devoted the 68 years of his life, his 4 years as deputy, from 1924 to 1928, his 38 books and his immense talent as a journalist to defend the royalist cause in France, of which he is the head. But even now, despite the general scorn for parliamentarism, the monarchial movement in France seems dead.

Nevertheless, Leon Daudet, the of Alphonse Daudet, the famous French writer, is still one of the most feared pamphleteers in his country. Wielding his vitriolic pen in his daily royalist organ, *L'Action Francaise*, he attacks politicians in unforgettable language. Because of him, Briand will remain forever to many Frenchmen, "the humped-backed cat," or "the bursted dog."

Last Hope Laval.

PIERRE LAVAL: The last hope of the present regime. Should he fail in his efforts to balance the budget, save the franc and somehow revive the collapsing French economy, he will readily be swept out of office and the men described above would step in and put up a "Popular Front" show.

Short, stubborn, darkish Laval so far had always been known as a remarkably clever and astute politician who had made friends and money in every walk of life. In recent months, he came out as one of the best foreign ministers France has had in many years. He is now expected to go one step further and show he is a real statesman.

Hailing from a rough, volcanic region of France, this 51-year-old son of an inn-keeper is no brilliant conqueror of degrees and laurels. But there is a full stock of wisdom behind his silent, Oriental-looking face. A former Socialist, he is now an independent Senator who believes in capitalism and democracy. He had the courage, a few days ago, of taking unpopular steps to save both of them. It was his good luck that there was nothing else to do. If he succeeds, he will steal the thunder of the radical wild horses, and he may become France's statesman. If he fails, France is bound to see some action.

SECTION IV | Society Household

The Washington Post

Fashion Clubs | SECTION IV

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, JULY 28, 1935 S

Young Members of Capital Society Spend Idle Hours in Small Craft on River

Smart Society Flocking to Saratoga For Racing Season, Starting Tomorrow

The Ogden Millses and Miss Fell Expected at New York Spa.

By Evelyn Peyton Gordon.

A large number of people, members of America's smartest society, adventurers, trainers, and "horsey" people, are pouring into that famous spa, Saratoga, N. Y., for the famous Saratoga race course will open tomorrow with the finest horses in this country keeping the interest of the crowd at a high pitch during the entire month of August.

Saratoga is one of the oldest resorts in the country, first famous for the waters of the health-giving springs. On the elm-lined streets are two huge hotels, hideously of the Gen. Grant period, but luxurious and spacious. These hotels are only partially filled during the greater part of the year, but during the racing season every available room is taken. When the racing season is in full swing, no spot in the country can equal Saratoga for excitement, for cosmopolitan color, but when it's over there isn't a duller spot in the State.

Socialites who have been at their country homes on Long Island, at Newport, at Bar Harbor or elsewhere, are moving to Saratoga to open their handsome homes, and some few will linger after August 31 to drink the waters from the famous spring for which Saratoga was noted long before a horse trainer ever set foot in the town. Of course, the track is the only place to go every afternoon, and during the hours when the thoroughbreds are running the town proper is practically deserted.

The night life of Saratoga is not a bit less hectic, for in and nearby are numerous night clubs, where the smart crowd gathers to dine and dance, and even gamble a bit. Young Alfred Gwynn Vanderbilt, who has now reached the age when his own name appears on his box as befits the owner of the Sagamore Stable, which is the outstanding one this season, has spent the racing season at Saratoga ever since he can remember. As a small boy he went there with his mother, Mrs. Margaret Emerson, then Mrs. Alfred Vanderbilt, when she owned

Whitney Family Will Be Well Represented at Famous Course.

and raced the Sagamore horses herself.

In the olden days there were splendid equipages which carried the gentlemen garbed in checked vests, top hats, and heavy gold watch chains to the course, with their ladies, who wore beruffled and trailing gowns, with lavishly plumed hats. Now low-slung motors carry slender women in simple sports frocks, and men in flannels and open-necked shirts to the track. But the spirit and excitement of the days are the same, and the splendid dinners and balls given by those who own or lease houses there are as brilliant as ever.

Mr. and Mrs. Ogden Mills and the latter's daughter, Miss Dorothy Fell, in all probability will be among those present. Mrs. Mills and her daughter have just returned from Europe, where they spent a brief time in London to attend the mar-

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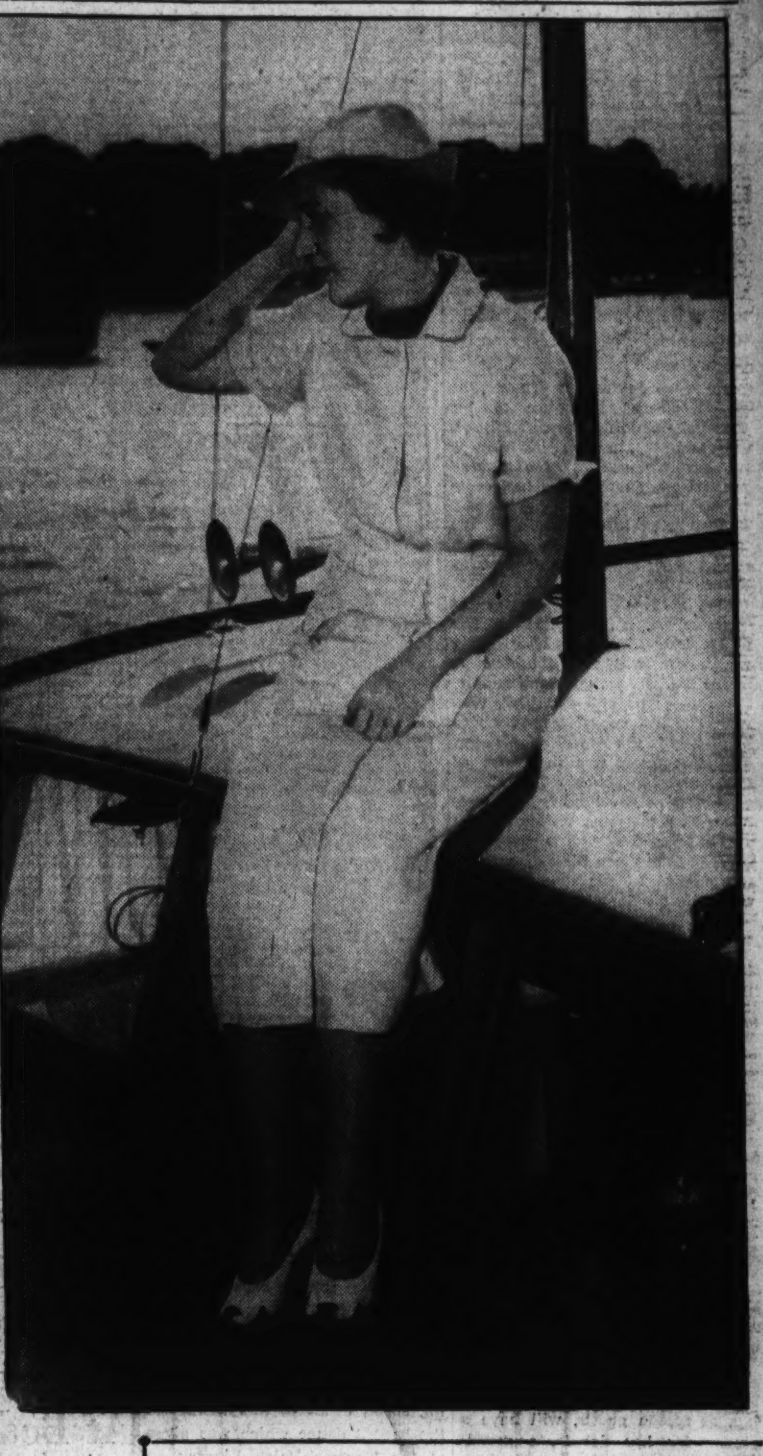

MISS BETTY McNALLY, *daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William J. McNally, smiles gayly upon the water, looking smart in her pastel blue linen frock and jaunty Panama hat.*

MRS. LOUISE PEAK, *the former Miss Mildred Clarke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Clarke, photographed aboard her parents' boat. She wears a yellow linen frock.*

Secretary and Mrs. Ickes To Entertain for the Wests

Informal Luncheon Will Be Held at Home; the Ropers Are Taking Coastwise Cruise; Woodrings Plan Seashore Stay.

The Secretary of the Treasury, Mr. Henry Morgenthau, jr., is spending the week-end with Mrs. Morgenthau at their farm, Fishkill, in Duchess County, N. Y.

The Postmaster General and Mrs. James A. Farley are in Yellowstone National Park for the week-end en route to the Pacific Coast, where they will sail from San Francisco for a several weeks' stay in Honolulu. The Postmaster General and Mrs. Farley left New York Monday. They will return in September.

The Secretary of the Interior and Mrs. Harold Ickes will entertain at an informal luncheon this afternoon at their home in honor of the newly appointed Undersecretary, Mr. Charles West, and Mrs. West.

Mrs. Ickes, who had planned to leave for the Southwest August 5, will depart Thursday. She will go first to Chicago, where she will take a plane to her home in New Mexico. Mrs. Ickes will be joined later in the summer by Mrs. John Herrick.

The Secretary of Commerce and Mrs. Daniel C. Roper are expected to return to the Capital during the week from New England, where they have been cruising along the coast for two weeks.

The Assistant Secretary of State, Mr. Francis Bowes Sayre, has gone to Hot Springs, Va.

The Assistant Secretary of War and Mrs. Harry Woodring are planning to leave the middle of August for a month's stay at the shore in Massachusetts. They will take their small children, Marcus Coolidge and Melissa, and probably will take a cottage at Hyanis. The Assistant Secretary and Mrs. Woodring will be joined by Mrs. Woodring's father and mother, Senator and Mrs. Marcus Coolidge, and her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Greenwood, of Fitchburg, Mass.

The newly appointed Minister to Norway and Mrs. Anthony J. Drexel Biddle were the guests in whose honor a dinner party was given Friday on the roof of the Waldorf-Astoria in New York. Among the guests were Mr. George H. Earle 3d., Governor of Pennsylvania and Mrs. Earle; Mr. David L. Lawrence, Pennsylvania Secretary of State, and Mrs. Lawrence; Mr. and Mrs. Warren Van Dyke, Mr. and Mrs. Harry D. Kalodner, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Hurja, Mr. and Mrs. John B. Kelly, Mr. and Mrs. M. H. McCloskey, jr., Mrs. Joseph A. Cunningham, Senator Joseph F. Guffey, of Pennsylvania; Miss Mary W. McKenzie, Mr. Edwin P. Borden, Mr. Victor C. Mather, Mr. Richard Crowe and Mr. Walter L. Whalen.

Senator William Gibbs McAdoo, of California, is in New York.

Col. Henry C. Merriam and his

Continued on Page 10, Column 8.

Mary E. Haardt And Mr. Kraus Wed in Capital

Church of St. Dominic Is Scene of Morning Ceremony.

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Mary Elizabeth Haardt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry F. Haardt, and Mr. Robert William Kraus, son of Mrs. Jessie Kraus, of Chicago, which took place yesterday morning with the Rev. John Cowan officiating. The ceremony was performed in the Church of St. Dominic which was decorated with Calla lilies, white gladioli and white cathedral tapers.

Attending the bride, who was given in marriage by her father, were her sister, Miss Mary Vee Haardt, as maid of honor, Miss Bonnie McCarten, of Dubuque, Iowa, a cousin of the bride, as bridesmaid and Mrs. John Dunn, attending matron. Mr. Charles Borda, of New York, was best man, and the ushers included Mr. Carl Haardt, Mr. Henry A. Haardt, brothers of the bride, and Mr. Elton Sheiry.

The bride's gown was a handsome model of ivory satin fashioned with a cowl neckline and a fan-shaped train. Tiny covered buttons trimmed the sleeves, which were close fitting from wrist to elbow

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All photos by Underwood & Underwood.

Mrs. John Steele Matthews (upper), who makes her home in nearby Maryland, finds a flat-bottomed boat much to her liking. For boating she chooses a white linen suit with yellow blouse and white linen hat. Miss Frances Matthews (lower), daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry A. Matthews, starts for a canoe ride on the river looking cool and fresh in a dark blue-and-white printed linen with a wide-brimmed white linen hat.

Ambassador of Britain In Virginia for Week-End

French Envoy and Mme. de Laboulaye Will Remain in Capital Over Holiday; Herr Hans Luther to Dock at New York Tuesday.

The Ambassador of Great Britain, Sir Ronald Lindsay, who has remained in the Capital during the summer, is spending the week-end in nearby Virginia.

The Ambassador of Italy, Signor Augusto Rosso, is spending the week-end in Bluemont, Va., with the Counselor of the Embassy, Marquis Alberto Rossi Longhi. The Marchioness Rossi Longhi is spending several days in New York, and will return to Washington the first of the week.

The Ambassador of France and Mme. de Laboulaye, who spent several days in Hot Springs, Va., last week, are remaining in Washington this week-end. Their two young daughters, Mlle. Marie Therese and Mlle. Agnes, who are in Europe, are at present traveling in Italy. The Ambassador and Mme. de Laboulaye plan to go abroad in September and bring their daughters back to this country.

The Ambassador of Germany, Herr Hans Luther, who has been on a brief holiday in Europe, will arrive in New York Tuesday aboard the Europa. He will be met by the First Secretary of the Embassy, Herr Herbert Scholz, who will spend several days in New York and will then sail August 2, aboard the Europa, for Germany to join Frau Scholz.

The Ambassador of Spain and Senora de Calderon and their two young daughters are spending the week-end at Lake Placid, N. Y. They will return to the Capital early this week.

The First Secretary of the Embassy, Senor Don Luis Olivares, is spending the week-end in Newport.

Mme. Aranha, wife of the Ambassador of Brazil, with her two daughters, Zazi and Dedei, sailed yesterday from New York aboard the Western Prince for Brazil, where they will spend the remainder of the summer.

The Ambassador's brother, Mr. Adelberto Aranha, and his wife left last evening for New York, where they will spend a week before sailing for their home in Brazil.

The Ambassador of Belgium, Count Robert van der Straten-Ponthoz, has gone to Long Island to spend the week-end.

The Attache of the Embassy and Mme. Walravens are spending the week-end at Hot Springs, Va.

The Minister of Albania, Mr. Faik Konitza, has left for Swampscott, Mass., where he will spend the remainder of the summer at the New Ocean House.

Senora de Alfaro, wife of the Minister of Panama, with her daughter, Senorita Amelita Alfaro, and her son, Senor Rogelio Alfaro, has returned to the Capital from

Continued on Page 10, Column 8.

Michael Astor Guest at Hotel In N. Y. City

Son of Former Miss Nancy Langhorne to Be Feted by His Aunts.

Young Michael Astor, one of the four sons of the Viscount and Viscountess Astor, has arrived in this country and at present is stopping at the St. Regis, in New York.

With two aunts, Mrs. Charles Dana Gibson and Mrs. Maurice Flynn, of New York, Michael is not likely to have a dull moment during his visit, for both of the former Langhorne sisters of Virginia, famous for their beauty and wit, are fond of entertaining.

It has been almost two years since Washington has seen anything of the dynamic Lady Astor, Michael's mother, and the former Miss Nancy Langhorne, of Virginia. Lady Astor visited with former Senator and Mrs. David Aiken Reed during her last stay in the Capital, and her two-day visit was crowded from the moment she arrived until she took a train to visit at her old home in Virginia.

She was presented to the President by the British Ambassador, Sir Ronald Lindsay; took tea with the former Secretary of State and Mrs. Frank B. Kellogg; dined with Col. and Mrs. Charles Burnett, and lunched with her hosts.

Dance for 200 Guests at Clambake Club Climaxes Crowded Week-End at Newport Colony

M. Jules Henry Among Visitors At Gay Resort

Invitation Golf Tourney Adds to Festivities of Week.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Newport, R. I., July 27.—The most active week-end of the season at Newport came to a close tonight with a subscription dance for 200 guests at the Clambake Club. O. Oliver O'Donnell, son of Mrs. John C. O'Donnell, of Washington, was chairman of the entertainment committee which arranged the dance, the first major party of its kind for the summer.

There were numerous dinners, the guests afterwards going to the Clambake Club for the dancing and entertainment, which included a number of novelties. Among those present were many who had come to Newport for the ninth annual invitation golf tournament at the Newport Country Club, which closed today after three days of interesting play.

Mrs. William Boyce Thompson, of Yonkers, N. Y., has left on her yacht, The Alder, for New York, where she will visit Anthony J. Drexel Biddle, jr., and Mrs. Biddle, her son-in-law and daughter, who will soon leave for Norway, where Mr Biddle is the American minister. Mrs. Thompson was the guest of Capt. and Mrs. Edwin T. Pollock, of Jamestown, during her stay here. She was a Newport visitor on her yacht during the international yacht races in 1930, when Sir Thomas Lipton challenged for the America's Cup with his Shamrock V.

Jules Henry on Visit.

M. Jules Henry, counselor of the French embassy, arrived from Washington for a week-end visit. M. Henry was a frequent Newport visitor last season and made the presentation of the Rochambeau statue which was given to the city of Newport by the French government and now stands on Broadway.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Oliver O'Donnell had Walcott Blair as a house guest during the past week. Mrs. O'Donnell is entered in the women's handicap golf tournament at the Newport Country Club next week for prizes offered by Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Judge. Mrs. Harold A. Sands, Mrs. Nathaniel P. Hill, Mrs. Richard Van Nest Gambrill and Miss Augusta McCagg are among the other entries.

Mrs. Henry Walters, who has her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Pembroke Jones, of Washington, as season guests, will have a dinner for her debutante granddaughter, Miss Jane Pope, at Sherwood, August 17, prior to the tennis ball which will also be in honor of Miss Pope and will be given by Dr. Alexander Hamilton Rice and Mrs. Rice at Miramar. Four entertainments are being planned that week for Miss Pope, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Russell Pope, of The Waves.

Mrs. Richard P. Whiteley was entertained at a tea in Jamestown by Miss Emma Dorr, spending several days there before going to the Cape for a short visit prior to her return to Washington.

Rear Admiral Edward C. Kalbfus, United States Navy, president of the Naval War College, and Mrs. Kalbfus, who have as their guests Capt. Chester Wells, of Chevy Chase, Md. and Mrs. Wells, entertained for them during the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bruce Howe, of Washington, had Norman James, of Baltimore, as their guest at Berry Hill, their residence on Hammersmith road.

Nobility Entertains.

Members of the nobility were active in the affairs of the summer colony. Prince George, of Russia, had a cocktail party at the Muenchinger-King, and Marquis Guadelmina was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick H. Prince at Marble House when they returned here on their yacht, Lone Star. Prince Scherbatoff was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. George D. Widener, who have been at Mirmar, the residence of Dr. Alexander Hamilton Rice and Mrs. Rice, but have taken the Burden villa for the remainder of the season. Baron de Villiers du Terrage is expected from Paris later in the season to join the baroness and their children at Tudor Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Colt Josephs, of Baltimore, are among the sponsors of the annual sale being held July 30-31 for the benefit of the International Students' Exchange, at Heartsease, the residence of Mrs. C. L. F. Richardson. Others interested are Mrs. Frederick Mitchell Gould, Miss Julia Berwind, Mrs. Hugh D. Auchincloss, Mrs. John R. Bryden, Mrs. Paul FitzSimmons and Mrs. Oliver Gould Jennings.

The Misses V. C. Merritt and E. N. Mathews, of Washington, were guests at the Viking.

Mrs. Skirvin Adams, formerly of Washington, was a luncheon hostess at Beachmound, and Mrs. Alexander Brown, of Baltimore, entertained for Mrs. Graham Hughes and G. D. Griswold at her residence, Mid-Cliff.

Mr. and Mrs. Parmeley W. Herrick, the former the son of Myron T. Herrick, late Ambassador to France, were with Brig. Gen. Cornelius Vanderbilt and Mrs. Vanderbilt at Beaulieu, and were entertained at several parties held there. Mr. Herrick came to Newport with Gen. Vanderbilt on his yacht Winchester.

Wife of New Member of Cuban Embassy Staff

Underwood & Underwood.

SENORA DE PATTERSON, wife of the new Third Secretary of the Cuban Embassy, Senor Don Enrique Patterson. Senor Patterson is the son of the Ambassador of Cuba, Senor Dr. Don Guillermo Patterson, and recently arrived with his wife and three children to assume his new duties.

Benefit Dance Held in Library At Leesburg, Va.

Friday Evening Affair Is Social Feature of Week; Card Party Held.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Leesburg, Va., July 27.—The leading social event of this week was the benefit dance which was given at the Thomas Balch Library on Friday evening under the direction of Miss Mary Metzger and Miss Sara Harrison. Patronesses were Mrs. Westmoreland Davis, Mrs. Charles F. Harrison, Mrs. William Rust, Mrs. William Metzger, Mrs. J. R. H. Alexander and Mrs. E. B. White.

Mayor and Mrs. Charles F. Harrison entertained at a dinner party on Tuesday evening in honor of their son, Lieut. Charles F. Harrison, jr., of Fort Clark, Tex., and their house guest, Mrs. Louise Young, of North Carolina. Sixteen guests were present.

Mrs. Robert Walker, Mrs. George Durfey and sons, Robert and George, and Miss Mary McCarty are passing two weeks at Atlantic City, N. J.

Miss Elizabeth White was hostess at a bridge luncheon on Tuesday at Selma, in honor of Mrs. George T. Douglass, of New York, who, with her daughter, Margaretta, is the guest of Miss Christine Wildman.

Mrs. Henry Lynn has returned from a visit to her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Knox, in Washington, D. C.

Mrs. Louis McKinlay, of Wilmington, Del., is visiting Miss Virginia Mott.

Hendrys Plan Visit in Maine

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Benson Back From Motor Tour to Middle West.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Kensington, Md., July 27.—Mr. and Mrs. Walton M. Hendry are leaving here shortly to spend a month at their cottage on the Maine coast.

Mrs. B. Reeves Russell, Richard Russell and Mrs. James Bishop left Thursday for Point Vivian on the St. Lawrence River, where they will visit Mrs. Russell's son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Zamore B. Applegate.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Milton Benson and their children have returned from a motor trip to Frostburg, Md., and Waynesburg, Ohio.

Miss Lilian Wakefield, who was the guest of her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest J. Wakefield, has returned to Princeton, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry D. Appleby and Miss Lucile Appleby spent two weeks at Hector Falls in Watkins Glen, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Henderson were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. M. K. Heartfield, of Washington, and Mr. and Mrs. John Penniman, of Baltimore, on their trip to Cape May. They will return Tuesday.

Many Visitors Enliven Week At Bedford, Pa.

Representatives Healey and Citron Among Guests at Colony.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Bedford Springs, Pa., July 27.—The vacation colony here was augmented this week by the arrival of many midseason visitors from Washington, Pittsburgh, Baltimore, New York and other Eastern centers.

Representatives Arthur D. Healey, of Massachusetts, and William M. Citron, of Connecticut, spent the early part of the week at the hotel, as did Dr. Henry Baer Ingle, of Philadelphia. Dr. Ingle was a guest of honor at the banquet given recently by the Somerset-Bedford County Medical Association at the Bedford Springs Hotel.

Mrs. Birney K. McMechen, of Pittsburgh, a regular summer visitor at Bedford Springs for many seasons, has arrived for her annual stay.

Mr. Joseph Bancroft, of Wilmington, spent the week-end at the spa with Mrs. Bancroft, who has taken the cottage on Federal hill for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Kelley, returning from a motor trip through the mountains of Carolina and Tennessee, stopped at Bedford Springs for several days before continuing to their home in Bethlehem, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Pujo, of Lake Charles, La., who have been vacationing at the springs for several weeks, are now visiting in Cleveland, Ohio.

Mrs. J. B. Sterling Is Guest at Party

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Sligo Park Hills, July 7.—Mrs. John B. Sterling was tendered a birthday party by her husband Thursday night in their home in Sligo Park Hills. The guest of honor was given a large number of gifts. A supper was served, buffet style, at midnight.

Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. Albert T. Coumbe, Mr. and Mrs. Tallman W. Peel, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth L. Savee, Mr. and Mrs. Henry T. Porter, Mrs. H. T. Land, Mr. A. W. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Sweeney, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Trianor, Mr. and Mrs. E. Francis McDevitt, William Sterling, of Sligo Park Hills, Md.; Mrs. Myrtle Reeder, of Clements, Md.; Mr. and Mrs. Fred C. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. A. Wallace, of Washington, and Miss Louise Jones, of Silver Spring, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Pilgrim with their children, Robert and Priscilla returned yesterday to their home on Sunnyside road from Ocean City, Md., where they have been for three weeks.

Williams-Peck Wedding Here Of Interest

Colorful Rites Precede the Florida Honeymoon of Couple.

Miss Sarah Harper Williams, of Atlanta, Ga., became the bride of Mr. Raymond Keep Peck, of Washington, on July 11, at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Shelton Williams.

The marriage was performed by the greatuncle of the bride, the Rev. Dr. A. M. Pierce, of Dalton, and was witnessed by friends and relatives.

In the rooms where the ceremony was performed, an altar was formed by masses of palms and ferns and white floor baskets filled with white gladioli. Placed at intervals among the foilage were seven-branch candelabra holding white tapers.

A musical program was given by Mrs. William Belding, aunt of the bride, as pianist, Miss Lillian Jones, violinist, and Miss Eleanor Stone, soprano.

Miss Eleanor Hicks was the maid of honor and the Misses Doris Kelly, Peggy Rowe and Vera Thomas served as bridesmaids. The bride's sister, Mrs. Elmer Becker, was matron of honor. Little Miss Gejuan Becker, niece of the bride, was the flower girl, and her small nephew, Charles Becker, jr., was ring bearer.

The attendants wore gowns of point d'esprit, fashioned alike, of pale shades of yellow, orchid, pink, blue and lavender. Dresden tinted garden flowers tied with flowing streamers were carried by the attendants.

Mr. Fred Dunham, Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity brother, was best man for Mr. Peck, and the ushers were Mr. Claude Shelton Williams, jr., brother of the bride; Mr. Alex Windsor and Mr. Jack Fairy.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore her mother's wedding gown of sheer white chiffon, combined with real lace. Her veil was of tulle and rose point lace, and she carried a bouquet of white orchids and lilies of the valley with streamers touching the floor.

The Joseph Butlers Visit in Bluemont

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Bluemont, Va., July 27.—Mrs. Carrie Sanford and Mrs. Murray have returned to New York after a week's visiting Mrs. Howard P. Marshall.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Butler, of Cumberland, Md., was the week-end guest of Mrs. Lillie Thomas.

Mrs. Cyrus Gingrich has had as guests Miss Deal, of Washington; Miss Kane, of Baltimore, and the Misses Frantz, of Reisterstown, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Passmore, of Washington, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Costello.

Mrs. Harry Gause and daughter, Miss Arline Gause, of Connellsville, Pa., are visiting Mrs. Henry Beatty.

Mrs. Elizabeth Miley Vaughn, of Ashland, Va., is spending some time with her father, Mr. Thomas Miley, at Unison.

Sweeneys Hosts At Bar Harbor Dinner Party

The Harrison Dodges and Mrs. Heiberg Are Guests at Vicarage.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Bar Harbor, Me., July 27.—Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bell Sweeney entertained at dinner tonight for Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Derby.

Mrs. George Wharton Pepper will speak at a tea to be given August 5 by Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Yarnall, of Devon, Pa., and Northeast Harbor.

A gala midsummer costume ball is being planned for August 19 at the Bar Harbor Club.

Mr. F. Hamilton McCormick-Goodhart was re-elected secretary, a member of the board of governors and chairman of the tennis committee of the Bar Harbor Club at its annual meeting.

The former Minister to the Argentine and Mrs. Frederic J. Stimson have as their guests at the Weir their grand-daughters, Mrs. F. Murray Forbes, jr., and Mrs. John B. G. Temple. Mrs. Temple will sail next Saturday to join her husband, Lieut. Temple, in London.

Mrs. Edwin Warfield, jr., of Woobine, Md., is at the De Gregoire with her children for several weeks. Mr. and Mrs. F. Hamilton McCormick-Goodhart have as their guest at Italian Villa Mrs. F. Kellog, of Boston. Col. and Mrs. Harsion Dodge and Mrs. Elvin Heiberg, of Washington, and Mr. Thomas A. Hobson, jr., of Philadelphia, are house guests of the Rev. Leon Shearer at the Vicarage.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Morgenthau, sr., had dinner guests at Mizzentop on Monday.

Conte and Contessa Ruggero, Visconti di Modrone were recent guests at the De Gregoire.

Mr. and Mrs. Ogden Mills were recent arrivals on their yacht, Avalon.

Mr. and Mrs. Neville I. Leary, of Baltimore; Miss Margaret Bispham Levey, of New York, and Mrs. Sidney Henshaw, of New York, were recent guests of Mrs. D. Crawford Clark and Miss Zelina Clark at Green Court.

Summer Colony Lists Activities

Many Social Events Planned for Rhode Island Summer Resort.

Narragansett Pier, R. I., July 27. Narragansett Pier is revolving in a merry whirl this week with many entertainments listed on the social calendar.

The Saturday night dances at the Dunes Club are popular features of social life at the Pier for members of the younger set.

The principal event on Saturday's program at Narragansett was the Gymkhana staged at Point Judith Polo Club to aid local charities.

Many of Narragansett children were entered for the Gymkhana and others exhibited their pets to aid the charity fund.

Among the entries were Miss Beba Bird, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. Hinman Bird, of New York and Wildfield Lodge; Herbert Ramsay, Claire Kummer, of New York, the well-known playwright; Miss Edith Sawin, Miss Peggy Sheldon, Miss Helen Newberry, Mrs. Isaac Allen, Mrs. J. Donald Pryor, Mrs. Charles Durfee and Miss Gertrude Mayo.

The judges for this event were Miss Beatrice de Coppet, of New York, and Mrs. J. Donald Pryor, of Providence.

Among the children who took part in the Gymkhana were Norris Randolph, Joan Leidy, Josepjhine Munds, and De L'Aigle Munds, Betty Barr, Marjorie Meacham, Peggy McCormick, Edith Sawin, Nancy Hale, Terry Lloyd, George and Frederick Cammann, of Narragansett.

Hans, son of Count and Countess Mathias Oppersdorff, and Jackie, son of Prof. and Mrs. Arthur Walker, were entrants in the crawling race.

"Magazine" Planned.

An "animated magazine" will be published as a benefit for a group of charitable organizations in the Narragansett region on August 3, at Casa Nostra, summer home of Dr. and Mrs. Eugene Noble, of New York. The "magazine" will be edited by Harry Parsons Cross, well known in Rhode Island social circles.

Mrs. Robert H. Ives Goddard has been chosen chairman. Her aides include Mrs. S. Hinman Bird, Dr. and Mrs. Eugene Allan Noble, Mr. Harry Parsons Cross, Mrs. Charles F. Thatcher, Mrs. Carlton Merrill, Mrs. Frederick R. Hazard, Mrs. J. Donald Pryor and Mrs. Melvin E. Sawin.

This event promises to be one of the features of the Narragansett season, and the cottagers are co-operating with a view to making it a brilliant success.

In the qualifying round of the opening of the Women's Annual Invitation Golf Tournament at the Point Judith Country Club, on Monday, Mrs. John L. Welsh, of Philadelphia and Narragansett, led a field of 48 entrants for medal honors.

Americans on the Continent

By Andre Vulliet.

Special Correspondence of The Post.

Paris.

Dressed in schoolgirl fashion, with a small round white collar which relieved the simplicity of her black gown, 22-year-old American nude dancer, Joan Warner, the other day

stood during four hours in the stuffy atmosphere of the Tenth Correctional Court, in Paris, as the cause and the principal actor of a Parisian "event."

While the young Chicagoan, tall, thin and pretty, with her platinum hair braided around her head, her lovely gray eyes and her sweet smile, looked like a picture of innocence, pyrotechnics were fired both by lawyers and prosecutor to determine whether she was a high priestess of art or a danger to public morals. Before a packed audience of newspapermen, socialites and artists, Miss Warner's original sin (if ever she was sinful) was almost forgotten and the whole subject of nude and art was discussed much to the joy of those present.

The charges against her dealt with an old incident. Sometime last January, while she was dancing at tea time in a smart Paris restaurant and progressively getting rid of her veils until very few were left, one certain Mgr. Boverat took exception at her performance. No ordinary man was he, but the president of the National Society for the Increase of the French Population, and neither was he alone, but with his 11-year-old daughter, who was at the eve of making her first communion. The attorney for the defense suggested that it might have been better for him to take a girl of that age to the zoo. But that was another question.

Paris personalities who turned out in force to give testimony for the benefit of the young American girl included the French air ace, Delmotte and Codos, the transatlantic flier; the painters, Maurice de Vlaminck and Dunoyer de Segonzac; Francis Carco, the French writer, and a score of chauffers, bell boys and musicians.

After Miss Warner's three austere judges had weighed the pros and cons of her case and carefully examined a tiny bit of veil, they decided to put off their verdict for another week and to send every one home with a smile.

• • • •

Just the other day when 96-year-old John D. Rockefeller bravely started counting the hours of his ninety-seventh year, we happened to be in Rheims, in northeastern France, where his name, at least in the person of his son, is so popular that the inhabitants, if they could, would canonize him.

The reason is that his generosity has permitted the restoration of Notre Dame de Rheims, the majestic Gothic cathedral which was horribly mutilated during the war by enemy shells. Of course, Mr. Rockefeller shares his popularity with other Americans who have also been benefactors to the city but, considering how instrumental he was in putting back together the town's most precious monument, he is the most popular of all.

It is curious indeed to see how American the French town is, a fact which is due to the intense American collaboration which prevailed when it was reconstructed, after the war. There is a Carnegie Library there—just as in any small town in the United States—and before it stands a statue of the donor, Andrew Carnegie. There also is an American Memorial Hospital where the children of Rheims are taken care of by American nurses. And, despite her French name, the directress, Dr. Marie Louise Lefort, hails from Boston and is strictly American.

• • • •

Honeymooners, no doubt, must be regarded by old Europeans as the most charming and most congenial of American visitors. Having brought over their own supply of happiness, they are easy to satisfy as they are rarely in the mood to kick up a row if a telephone call

goes wrong or if the coffee does not taste exactly as it should. And now it seems old Europeans must feel glad about it as the old world this year is proving particularly attractive to prominent American newlyweds who have just come over for their wedding trip.

Among these, of course, are Dr. and Mrs. Frank Bohn, who arrived recently on the Washington to spend two or three months in Germany and Austria, prior to making their home in Washington. Mrs. Bohn, as probably every reader knows, is the former Grace Roper, daughter of Secretary of Commerce and Mrs. Daniel C. Roper. A Vassar graduate, she has been for ten years with the International Relations Division of the United States Tariff Commission, and received a master's degree in economic and international relations last year from the American University. Dr. Bohn, of Ohio, a foreign correspondent for New York papers, has toured Australia and New Zealand in every direction and knows the South Seas almost as well as Somerest Maugham.

Miss Collins to Wed James C. Bradley

Rev. O'Leary Will Conduct Service on Sept. 28.

Mr. and Mrs. William J. Collins, of 1927 Park road northwest, announce the betrothal of their daughter, Miss Margaret Mary Collins, to Mr. James C. Bradley, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. James C. Bradley, 1808 Connecticut avenue northwest.

The marriage will be an event of September 28 at the Sacred Heart Church, with the Rev. Arthur O'Leary, president of Georgetown University, officiating. Mr. Bradley is a graduate of the Catholic University school of engineering.

Guests at Resort.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Schwartz passed last week-end in Atlantic City, where they joined Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schwartz at the President Hotel.

Fischers at Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Fischer are spending some time in Atlantic City, following a visit in New York.

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Our coats are famous, not like any others, and we personally supervised the making of these wonderful models with the best makers in the country. They are fine examples of what is meant by "really good coats" and the special prices at which we offer them are nothing if not extraordinary.

$49.75 $59.75 $79.75 $95 $118 $128
$139.50 $148 $158 $168 $178
$185 $195 $218

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No. 1. Duncan Phyfe Table with two pedestals. Solid mahogany with reeded legs and brass claw feet. Hand-rubbed finish. Width 48 inches and extends to 9 feet. Regular price, $190.00. Sale price, $152.00.

No. 2. Duncan Phyfe Side Chair. One of the loveliest of the Duncan Phyfe styles. Solid mahogany, hair-filled seat. Carved cross slat. Regular price, $27.50. Sale price, $22.00. Arm chair to match, $32.50. Sale price, $26.00.

No. 3. Colonial Mahogany Side Chair. Is an exact copy of a chair which has been in the Brewster family since 1800. All-hair filled seat with your choice of upholstering materials. Regular price, $27.50. Sale price, $22.00. Arm Chair to match. Regular price, $32.50. Sale price, $26.00.

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Farewell Reception in Alexandria Honors Dr. and Mrs. William Jackson Morton

Christ Church Pastor Leaving After 33 Years

Mrs. Rathbone Smith and Son Are Visiting in Guelph, Canada.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Alexandria, Va., July 27.—The Rev. William Jackson Morton, D. D., and Mrs. Morton were given a farewell reception Tuesday by all organizations of the church in the yard of Christ Episcopal Church, of which Dr. Morton has been the rector for 33 years. Dr. Morton recently resigned and with Mrs. Morton will leave Thursday. They will make their home in Charlottesville.

Approximatey 350 guests attended, among them Mr. and Mrs. Brent Morgan, of Washington, and the following Alexandria ministers: The Rev. Percy Foster Hall, the Rev. Robert C. Masterson, the Rev. George S. Vest, the Rev. Norman Roberts and the Rev. William B. McIlwaine.

Mrs. Rathbone Smith and her son, Mr. Douglas Smith, have gone to Guelph, Ontario, Canada.

Mrs. John B. Gordon and her daughter, Miss Amonette Gordon, are spending the week-end at West Point, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Shepherdson have announced the marriage of their daughter, Miss Ruth Elizabeth Shepherdson, to Mr. Clair Toppan Crenshaw, of Mobile, Ala. The ceremony was performed July 20.

Mrs. Percy Foster Hall and Mrs. Ivan Marshall Green are visiting in Atlantic City.

Motoring in South.

Mrs. Herbert Courtland Linn and Mrs. A. J. Slaughter are motoring through the Southern States.

Mrs. David Milton French, Miss Clarence Brent Snowden and Mrs. Robert E. Carmondy are on a sea trip to Boston and the New England States.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Jefferson Cox and Mrs. Morton Schaeffer and Mrs. Roberta Veale, of Baltimore, are on a motor trip through the New England States.

Miss Betsey Lowe Smyth is spending the summer in Brooklyn, N. Y. and Passiac, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. John Taylor Lewis, of Richmond, who have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Schneider, left last week for Maine.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Alton Sullivan spent last week on a motor trip to Atlantic City, N. J.

Miss Jean Dunn has returned to Richmond, after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Whittemore.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Degnan have returned from Danville, Va.

Dance at Gadsby's Tavern.

Miss Dorothy Rust, Miss Margaret Rust, Miss Jacqueline Cochran, Miss Mary Hopkins and Miss Marcella Martin were in charge of arrangements for a dance given Tuesday in Gadsby's Tavern for approximately 150 young people.

Mrs. Philip Barbour Peyton is spending the remainder of the summer at Atlantic City, N. J.

Miss Kitty Reese has returned from Harrisonburg, Va.

Mrs. J. B. Watkins and her sister, Mrs. John Bourn, of Baltimore, left last Saturday for Niagara Falls and Thousand Islands.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Petitt have returned from Colonial Beach, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin DeDier spent last week-end at Bay Ridge, Md.

Mrs. Gordon Young has returned to her home in Farmville, Va., after a visit to Mrs. H. R. Hamilton.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hullings are visiting in Lynchburg, Va.

Mrs. Fifer Hostess At Birthday Party

Guests Gather to Honor Her 83d Anniversary.

Mrs. George Fifer, of Glen Echo, entertained at a dinner party at her home Wednesday evening on the occasion of her eighty-third birthday. Among her guests were the Rev. Mills Perkins, Mr. and Mrs. George Fifer, jr., Mrs. M. B. Sweeney, Mr. Harry Sweeney and Mrs. Clyde McDaniell.

Miss Anna Dill Gamble has returned to York, Pa., after a week's visit with Dr. and Mrs. W. M. Gamble, of Mohican Hills.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry R. Gamble and two children, of Glen Echo Heights, are visiting in Pittsburgh, Pa.

Miss Amy Boynton has returned from a three-week vacation in Binghampton, N. Y., to her home in Mohican Hills.

Mrs. Clyde McDaniell entertained at a card party at her home in Glen Echo Saturday evening for the benefit of the Chapel of the Little Flower.

Miss Elizabeth Eaton To Wed M. L. Buckley

Capt. and Mrs. Volney Eaton, of Rockville Pike, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Elizabeth Maxwell Eaton, and Mr. Michael Lester Buckley, of Washington. Mr. Buckley is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Buckley for many years residents of Washington.

The wedding will take place in August.

Visiting in Maine.

Mr. and Mrs. E. I. Kaufmann left on Thursday for a stay of several weeks at the Summit Springs Hotel, Poland, Me.

Marriage Made Known to Friends

Underwood & Underwood Photo.

MRS. GEORGE W. TALBURT, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Whitman, have announced her marriage. The ceremony took place December 29. Mrs. Talburt was formerly Miss Helen Louise Whitman.

Show of Styles Is Due Friday At Cumberland

4-H Club Hears Plans for Annual Exhibit in Allegany County.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Cumberland, Md., July 27.—The Allegany County Style Show will be held next Friday. At a meeting of the Cumberland 4-H Club, at the home of Miss Lela Nesbitt, Wednesday, Miss Margaret Loar gave details of the show. At a meeting at the home of Miss Jane Cooke Thursday, in connection with the show, handiwork was discussed.

Miss Meryl MacKay, of Naples, Italy, who was here as the guest of Mrs. Francis Brooke Whiting and Mrs. William A. Gracie, entertained at a picnic last Sunday in the park recently established by the CCC camp at the historic Swallow Falls, in Garret County.

Mrs. Richard R. Sitzler, Washington street, was hostess at a contract bridge party Tuesday night in honor of Miss Lillian Gehri, New York, who is the guest of Mrs. Louis D. Young; Mrs. James N. Jones, Akron, Ohio, who is the guest of Mrs. Hayden Butler; Mrs. Bertha Reiman, Baltimore, who is visiting her sister, Mrs. Emerson E. Loar, and Mrs. Albert S. Cooke, Frostburg, who, before her marriage was Miss Mary Adeline Baum, Moline, Ill.

Miss Katheryn Costigan, of Washington, who is visiting at the home of her aunt, Mrs. W. Wallace McKaig, gave a bridge luncheon Tuesday at the Cumberland Country Club in honor of Miss Pauline McEvoy. Other guests included Mrs. W. Earle Cobey, Mrs. Arthur F. Jones and the Misses Betty Millholland, Barbara Louise Cowherd, Alice Pierce, Nancy James, Mary O'Neil and her guests, Mrs. Hugh B. O'Neil, Chicago, and Mary Lou Krug, Pittsburgh; Eleanor Capper, Jane Young, Nancy James, Elizabeth Doub, Katherine McMullen and Mary Roe.

A surprise miscellaneous shower was given Wednesday in honor of Miss Blanche Lathrum, 19 Pennsylvania avenue, at the home of Miss Ella Beamer, Shriver avenue, with Miss Beamer, Miss Irma Koontz and Miss Sallie Walker as hostesses. Miss Lathrum's marriage to A. Daniel Spiker, Cleveland, Ohio, will take place next month.

Mr. and Mrs. F. T. Wolford, Camden avenue, announced the marriage of their daughter, Mabel Louise, to Joseph H. Ervin, jr., Baltimore, April 20 last, at Elkton, Md. After August 15 Mr. and Mrs. Ervin will make their home in Baltimore. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Pirkey, 634 Hill Top drive, announce the marriage of their daughter, Virginia Kathleen, to George E. Olson, of Washington, D. C., the ceremony having been performed July 2 by the Rev. J. Harvey Dunham, a Presbyterian minister of Washington.

Miss Mary O'Neil gave a dance Tuesday night at the Algonquin Hotel in honor of her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Barrett O'Neil, Chicago, who are visiting the former's parents, Dr. and Mrs. Francis P. O'Neil. There were about 70 guests.

The annual outing of the congregation and church school of Emmanuel Episcopal Church was held Thursday at Lake Gordon. A program of games was carried out.

Lenox Is Scene Of Horse Show

Williamstown Riding Club Has Gymkhana; Many Parties Held.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Lenox, Mass., July 27.—An event of interest to all of the colonies in the Berkshires was the tenth annual Lenox horse show, Friday and Saturday, at the Dan R. Hanna farm.

Officers of the Lenox Horse Show Association include: Honorary president, Miss Kate Cary; president, R. Jay Flick, of New York and the Berkshires; secretary and treasurer, Charles Astor Bristed; executive committee, Frederick Goodrich Crane, Harris Fahnestock and John Matthews.

Following the horse show, the annual horse show ball tonight at the Lenox club proved one of the brilliant events of the Berkshire season.

Mrs. Harry Hollister Pease was chairman of the committee of arrangements in charge of the ball. Her associates on the committee were Mrs. Giraud Van Nest Foster, Mrs. Hayden Channing, Mrs. David T. Dana, Mrs. R. Jay Flick, Mrs. Ramsay Hoguet, Mrs. Rodney Procter, Mrs. Charles Astor Bristed, Mrs. Shaun Kelly, Mrs. Chauncey C. Loomis, Mrs. William Marshall Bullitt, Miss Elizbeth L. Godwin, Miss Kate Cary, Mrs. J. Macy Willetts, Mrs. George K. Livermore, Mrs. John Matthews, Mrs. George L. Kingsland and Mrs. Frederick G. Crane.

Gymkhana at Williamstown Club.

The Williamstown Riding Club, of which John Wilson is president, held a gymkhana on Wednesday evening, with ten events on the program.

Among the entries were a number of riding and driving horses from the Mount Hope Stables of Mr. and Mrs. E. Parmalee Prentice, of Williamstown, Mass.

Miss Katharine Bacon, pianist, who was the week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Willem Willeke, at Mountain House, Pittsfield, Mass., assisted the South Mountain String Quartet at the usual Sunday concert.

In the recent Lenox horticultural show, Mrs. Henry White, who was an exhibitor, was awarded 49 floral prizes.

A. A. Milne's comedy, "Meet the Prince," was this week's attraction at the Berkshire Playhouse, with Selena Royle and Earle Larrimore in the leading roles.

On Wednesday afternoon of this week Bishop and Mrs. Robert Lewis Paddock gave a large tea and reception in honor of Mrs. Robert E. Speer, honorary president of the Young Women's Christian Association, and Miss Ruth F. Woodsmall, recently appointed executive of the World Council of the Y. W. C. A.

Miss Mabel Choate, who had been absent on a three month's trip to Japan, has returned to the Berkshires and is at her villa, Naumkeag, Stockbridge.

Miss Gallagher Becomes Bride Of Mr. Geran

The Rev. and Mrs. J. S. Cox, of Silver Spring, Are Leesburg Guests.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Silver Spring, Md., July 27.—The marriage of Miss Mary Gallagher to Mr. William Geran, both of this community, took place here Thursday morning in the rectory of St. Michael's Catholic Church, the Rev. T. A. Calnan officiating. The bride wore a printed frock in wood violet made with a jacket, a small hat of black satin and black accessories. Her sister, Miss Catherine Gallagher, of Cambridge, Ohio. The maid of honor wore a white crepe frock with white felt hat and white accessories. Mrs. Robert Gallagher, brother of the bride, who is also from Cambridge, was best man. After a wedding trip to Atlantic City Mr. and Mrs. Geran will make their home at 818 Richmond avenue, Silver Spring.

The Rev. and Mrs. James S. Cox and daughter, of Hardon street, are visiting Mrs. Cox's parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. P. Harrison, in Leesburg, Va. The Rev. Mr. Cox is vicar of the Church of Ascension.

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney B. Lyon, of Dale drive, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. William Jemison, of Washington, are passing ten days at Lake Timiagami, Canada.

Mrs. Levin M. Irving was honored at a surprise linen bridal shower given Saturday evening at her home on Georgia avenue by Miss Margaret Dunlop, of Chevy Chase, Md. Gifts were presented to Mrs. Irving by more than 100 guests attending the affair. The bride until her marriage to Dr. Irving, local physician, last month, was Mrs. Maude Crissman Decker.

Miss Alice Watts and her mother, Mrs. Marion Watts; Mrs. John Schrider and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Tyler, all of Silver Spring; Miss Marie Culver and Miss Dorothy Hutchinson, of Forest Glen, and Mr. and Mrs. John Brennan, of Washington, are passing two weeks in Canada and New England.

Miss Anna Frances Claxton will return this week-end from New York City, where she was the guest of relatives for a week.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Clark have as their week-end guest, Mrs. Clark's brother, Capt. E. C. Bickel, of Pittsburgh, Pa.

Mrs. John Mayer entertained eight at luncheon and bridge Wednesday.

Miss Grace Fowler entertained at a bridal shower recently in honor of Mrs. Leonard E. Wayland, who until her marriage in May was Miss Kathryn Harmon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. I. Harmon, of this place. The guests included a number of classmates of Mrs. Wayland who were in the 1934 graduating class at the Takoma-Silver Spring High School.

Mr. and Mrs. John Maddox and their children, Mary Elizabeth, Ruth and John, jr., have returned from a ten-day trip to Erwin, Tenn., and Atlanta, Ga., where they visited relatives.

Visiting in West.

Miss Tina Mae Wollberg is making a visit of several weeks on the West coast.

Southampton Flower Show Features Week at Sea Resort

Mrs. Tillman Martin on Committee in Charge of Exhibit; Dinner Dance Draws Many to Shinnecock Hills Golf Club.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Southampton, L. I., July 27.—The Southampton flower show, which closed yesterday, has occupied the attention of the summer colony for a large part of this week. Mrs. Tillman Martin, daughter of Brig. Gen. Samuel E. Tillman, of Washington, who is with her father at Sound o' Sea, is a member of the committee which staged the show and which was honored at several luncheons, one of them given on the eve of the opening by Mrs. Robert Malcolm Littlejohn.

Hostesses at the opening dinner dance of the Shinnecock Hills Golf Club included Mrs. Harry S. Black, of Washington and New York, who had as her guests Mr. and Mrs. William vom Rath (the former Cecilia J. May, of Washington,) Mr. and Mrs. Frederick C. Havemeyer, Mr. and Mrs. William J. McMurray, Mr. and Mrs. T. Markoe Robertson, and Mr. and Mrs. Stanley B. Gensler.

Capt. C. R. Britorous and Mrs. Britorous, of Bermuda, are guests of Charles Blair Macdonald, president of the National Golf Links of America, and were honor guests this week at a large luncheon given by him.

Tennis at East Hampton will occupy the attention of many Hamptonites next week when

women's singles play for the gold cups donated by the late Secretary of the Treasury, William H. Woodin, will begin. Mrs. Helen Wills Moody and Miss Helen Jacobs, each of whom has won a leg on the trophy, are likely entrants. The East Hampton Horse Show, largest in the Hamptons this year, has been scheduled for August 17.

Liveliest of the Hamptons this week-end is Quogue, tiny seashore resort located between Westhamp-

ton Beach and Hampton Bays. There were 400 Hamptonites and their guests at the Quogue Field Club's clambake this evening, which was preceded by many cocktail parties of various numbers. Also in Quogue today the Field Club's junior sports division staged its second annual gymkhana, with more than 50 young folk from all the Hamptons entered. This afternoon the Shinnecock Yacht Club of Quogue held an invitation sailing race which found all member clubs of the Great South Bay Yacht Racing Association as participants.

Hampton Court, the Southampton residence of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas L. Chadbourne, has been leased to Miss Mary Cass Canfield. Mr. and Mrs. Daniel A. Freeman have taken Wyllys Rossiter Betts' cottage, Golden Rod.

Guest at Resort.

Miss Marjorie Sigmund is spending some time in Atlantic City, as the guest of Miss Marian Weil.

Mrs. C. E. Reams Honored at Tea

Round of Parties Given at Culpeper for Bride of Midsummer.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Culpeper, Va., July 27.—Honoring Mrs. Charles Everett Reams, jr., a midsummer bride, several large parties were given during the week, including an afternoon tea and miscellaneous gift shower for a company of 80 at the home of Mrs. W. W. Jefferson; a surprise gift shower by members of the Business Women's Auxiliary and a kitchen shower arranged by Miss Mary Reed Bruce.

Outstanding in the week's events was a tea given at the home of Miss Georgia Wager, who entertained jointly with Miss Katherine Flint Perry and Mrs. Ara W. Smith, for members of the Culpeper Minute Men Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, and the regent, Mrs. Charles Roy Jones.

Capt. George D. Wiltshire, of the faculty of Virginia Military Institute, who has been in charge of the summer encampment at Fort Myer, has joined Mrs. Wiltshire and Miss Maggie Wiltshire at Mulberry Green, the country home of Mrs. Wiltshire's mother, Mrs. W. G. Neal.

Home From Pittsburgh.

Miss Helen Semir of Cathedral avenue has returned after spending 10 days in Pittsburgh as the guest of Miss Ruth Rosenbaum.

ANOTHER EMILE JR. BEAUTY SALON
Now Open at
3042 14th St. N. W.
Offering the Same High Class Emile Jr. Service.
at Popular Prices
Permanent Wave Specialist
A Process for Every Texture
Free Consultation
Open Evenings Until 9 P. M.
Emile's
HAIRDRESSER
Telephone ADams 6700
Downtown Salon
535 12th St. N. W. NAtl. 3636

Newlyweds Return.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Nordlinger, whose marriage took place in Richmond recently, have returned from their wedding trip, and are making their home at 3113 N street.

Miss Moses on Visit.

Miss Helen Moses has gone to Cleveland, Ohio, where she will remain for several months.

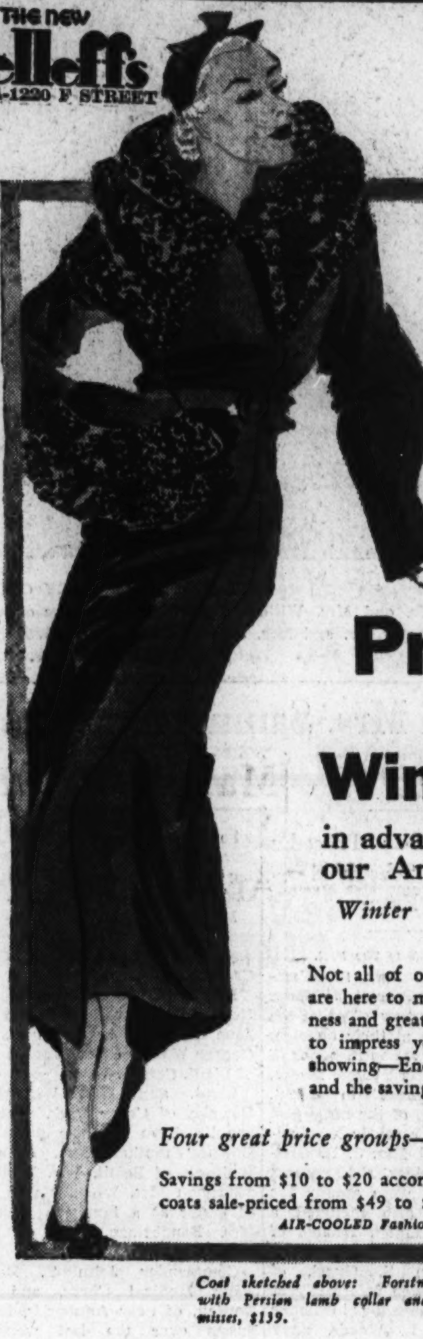
Stopping at Beach.

Mrs. Alexander Wolf and her mother, Mrs. Helen Brylawski, are passing some time in Atlantic City, where they are guests at the Ambassador Hotel.

At Virginia Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Nordlinger left on Thursday for a stay of several weeks in Virginia Beach.

JULIUS GARFINCKEL & CO.
F STREET AT FOURTEENTH
For Unusual Savings, You Are Well Advised to Take Every Advantage of
OUR REMARKABLE SALE OF
DIAMOND JEWELRY
(pins, clips, rings, brooches, bracelets)
AND OTHER PRECIOUS GEMS
The decided interest in this event is warranted by the exceptional values, and proves the timeliness of our sale offering. In addition to the savings, you must remember that our jewelry is noted for the fine quality and unusual settings of the pieces. You can buy here with entire confidence.

THE NEW Jelleff's
1214-1220 F STREET
Air-Cooled Fashion Shops
—one of the best arguments for taking advantage of summer sales right here and now! So cool and pleasant, it's a vacation to be at Jelleff's!

To those of our patrons who may be going away— To all interested in a first advance look—
Tomorrow
2 Fashion Shows
11 A.M.--2:30 P.M.
Celebrating the opening of our 3-day
Pre-View of Winter Coats
in advance of the opening of our Annual Summer Sale!
Winter Coats for Women, Misses and Juniors!
Not all of our coats have arrived—but enough are here to make you realize the comprehensiveness and great importance of this event! Enough to impress you with its importance as a style showing—Enough to demonstrate the values—and the savings possible by making selections now!
Four great price groups—$59 $79 $99 $129
Savings from $10 to $20 according to the coat you choose. Other coats sale-priced from $49 to $199.
AIR-COOLED Fashion Coat Shops—Third Floor
Coat sketched above: Forstmann's beautiful new wool with Persian lamb collar and muff. All black. for misses, $139.
New for Autumn
Moderately priced—

$16.95 $16.95 $16.95
Dashing Black for Juniors!
Emphasizing the trim-waisted, broad-shouldered look which is universally becoming. The full short skirt with six gores. Renaissance glamour in starched lace collar and cuffs. Also in a new green called Chandra. NEW at Jelleff's—for 11 to 17's!
Junior Deb Shop—Fourth Floor
Satin Suit for Misses
March right into Autumn in this stunning, trim-fitting satin jacket frock. Rich, shining black with contrast of delicate pink, ice blue or white for the top of its slim-fitted cowl-neck dress—and the wide revers of its jacket. Refreshingly NEW for sizes 14 to 20!
Duo-tone Crepe for Women!
Perhaps your color choice will be eggplant or leaf green, brown or black. All are new and smart, woven thru with a fine silvery thread. The hip length jacket, modified neckline, elbow sleeved dress, pleated skirt—simply and becomingly designed for women who wear sizes 36 to 44.
Moderate Priced Dress Shop—Through the Arch—Second Floor

Alfred Wallers Entertain for Miss Margaret Young at Langley Boating Party

Miss Summers Returns Home To Washington

Miss Ann Lawton and Miss Jo Andrews Give Water Fetes.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Langley Field, Va., July 27.—Maj. and Mrs. Alfred Waller entertained Wednesday afternoon with a boating party in honor of their guest, Miss Margaret Young, of Morganfield, Ky. Among those invited were Miss Azema Flanagan, Miss Margaret Giles, Miss Ann Lawton, Miss Betty O'Malley, Miss Sheridan Rush and Lieuts. Senter, Alison, and Selser; Flying Cadets Montgomery, Terrell, Eubanks, Bennett and Jeffus.

Miss Jo Andrews entertained Monday with a boating party, inviting the following guests: Lieut. and Mrs. C. J. Schuster, Miss Margaret Giles, Miss Azema Flanagan, Miss Betty O'Malley, Miss Ann Lawton, Miss Sheridan Rush and Miss Ludwell Lee, Lieuts. Lay, Grusendorf and Williams; Flying Cadets Pearson, Dufrane, Ogden and Elkins.

Miss Beryl Summers, who has been the guest of Miss Ann Lawton, has returned to her home in Washington.

Capt. and Mrs. Robert L. Choate have as their guests Mr. and Mrs. George T. Lutz, of Montgomery, Ala.

Mrs. Conger Pratt, who has been in Europe the past six weeks, has returned.

Miss Ann Lawton entertained recently with a boating party, inviting the following guests: Miss Betty O'Malley, Miss Jo Andrews, Miss Beryl Summers, Miss Camille Cunningham and Lieuts. Williams and Frink, of Washington, and Flying Cadets Pearson and Bennett, and Al Moulton, of Washington.

Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Wibb Cooper have as their guests the Rev. B. F. Isom and Mrs. Isom, of Sparta, Tenn., and Mr. C. D. Isom and Dan, jr., also of Tennessee.

Miss Teresa Finn, of Washington, is the guest of Maj. and Mrs. Albert Guidera.

Mrs. Lawrence Hickey, Mrs. A. P. Hickey and Miss Azema Flanagan spent Saturday in Norfolk.

Miss Ethel Delahoussey entertained at the Officers' club recently for Mrs. Albert Guidera, Miss Azema Flanagan and Miss Mary Winslow.

Maj. Lawrence Hickey returned home after several days' visit in New Orleans.

Mrs. Harvey Burwell is on an extended visit in New York and Connecticut with friends and relatives.

Mrs. Wibb Cooper and her guests, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hill and sons, spent several days in Washington last week.

Parties Given For the Fullers

Newly Appointed Attache at Paris and Wife in Demand at Dinners.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Fort Hoyle, Md., July 27.—The coming departure of Col. and Mrs. H. H. Fuller for Paris, where Col. Fuller will assume his duties as military attache, has been the occasion of a number of parties in their honor. Capt. and Mrs. Doty entertained at dinner for them Thursday evening, and Maj. and Mrs. Newton Polk gave a dinner on Thursday. On Monday evening at the Officers Club the officers and ladies of the Sixth Field Artillery will give a supper dance for Col. and Mrs. William Bryden and the Misses Ellen and Marian Bryden, who leave soon for Washington, and for Col. and Mrs. Fuller.

Miss Laurine Lawson, of Hawaii, was a guest this week of Miss Helen Powell. Miss Lawson has been visiting friends in Langley Field and was in Quantico for the wedding of Miss Peggy O'Neil and Lieut. William Phipp. She sailed from New York on Thursday on the United States Army transport St. Mihiel for Hawaii, via the Panama Canal.

Capt. and Mrs. Arthur Proctor, of the Brooklyn Army base, were recent visitors of their son and daughter-in-law, Lieut. and Mrs. Arthur Proctor.

Lieut. and Mrs. Giles Carpenter and small daughters, Joan and Anne, motored to Watertown, N. Y., on Tuesday, where Mrs. Carpenter will remain for a month's visit with her parents.

Mr. John Wildrick, of Blairstown, N. J., was the guest of Col. and Mrs. William Dryden last week-end.

Lieut. and Mrs. O. W. Vandenburg, of Fort Sill, Okla., who have been in Washington with Mrs. Vandenburg's parents, Admiral and Mrs. Ernest J. King, are the week-end guests of Lieut. and Mrs. Clagett Wood. Lieut. and Mrs. Wood entertained for them before the hop on Friday evening. Other guests from off the post were Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Carr and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wood, of Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Bowen, of Minneapolis, are the guests of Capt. and Mrs. W. R. Philp. Capt. and Mrs. John Keatinge gave a tea in their honor on Thursday.

Engagement Announced; Wedding in Autumn

MISS MARGARET MARY COLLINS, Harris & Ewing.

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Collins, who have announced her engagement to Mr. James C. Bradley, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. James C. Bradley, of Washington. The wedding will take place in late September.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Moore Are the Hosts At Social Affair in Honor of Their Daughter

Annapolis Affair Precedes Wedding Scheduled in Near Future.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Annapolis, Md., July 27.—Commander and Mrs. Samuel N. Moore were hosts to a party of 40 at tea Sunday afternoon at their quarters in the naval reservation in honor of their daughter, Miss Yvonne Moore, whose engagement to Lieut. Charles D. Griffin, of the navy post graduate school, recently was announced. Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Griffin, of Silver Springs, Md., parents of Lieut. Griffin, were among the company which also included a number of Washington friends of the couple.

Mrs. Middleton S. Guest, of Wardour, entertained informally at supper Monday evening in honor of Capt. Edgar L. Woods, navy Medical Corps, and Mrs. Woods, who joined the local naval set a few weeks ago, Capt. Woods having succeeded Capt. Charles M. Oman of the Naval Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Morgan Baldwin motored to Deer Island, Me., a few days ago for a visit with Mrs. Craven Bruce.

Lieut. Commander and Mrs. George H. Wood, of Round Bay, have as their house guest, Mrs. George Wood, of New York, mother of Lieut. Comdr. Wood.

Lieut. and Mrs. Willard M. Downes, of Cedar Park, near Annapolis, have as their guest Mrs. Downes' mother, Mrs. Katherine Whitney, of Beloit, Wis. Yesterday afternoon Mrs. Whitney was guest of honor at a luncheon given by Mrs. Bannerman, wife of Lieut. Comdr. Graeme Bannerman.

Commander John T. Borden, Navy Medical Corps, and Mrs. Borden, of near Annapolis, had as guests over the last week-end, Commander and Mrs. Charles S. Stephenson, who recently returned from Samoa and now are living in Washington, and Dr. Ovid C. Foote, of the Navy.

Commander and Mrs. Oscar Smith and family have taken up their residence at 4 Porter road in the naval reservation, Commander Smith having been assigned to duty at the academy.

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Ford announce the birth of a son on July 19 at Emergency Hospital, Annapolis.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Munroe have as guests for a few days, Mrs. F. C. F. Shears, sister of Mrs. Munroe, and two sons, of Chester, Pa.

The Rev. Wilfred C. Tyler, pastor of College Avenue Baptist Church, Annapolis, and Mrs. Tyler, left here Monday on a motor trip to Mississippi where they will visit relatives for several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Valiant, of Wardour, near Annapolis, have returned from a visit to Atlantic City where they were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter N. Walmsley.

Mrs. Gatch, wife of Commander Thomas L. Gatch and two daughters, have arrived here from Piedmont, Calif., and are visiting Mrs. Gatch's mother, Mrs. Robert B. Dashiell. Commander Gatch is now assigned to duty in the Judge Advocate General's Department, Washington.

Miss Florence M. Halligan and Miss Perry Halligan, of Roslindale, Mass., sisters of the late Rear Admiral John Halligan, are visiting friends in Annapolis.

Mrs. Middleton Guest Gives Supper for Newcomers to Post.

Party, Supper Are Scheduled

'Scavenger Hunt' Planned at Club House on Army Post.

Fort George G. Meade, Md., July 27.—The post golf clubhouse will be the scene this evening of a "scavenger hunt" and supper when Lieut. and Mrs. Wilhelm P. Johnson and Lieut. and Mrs. Robert W. Ward will be joint hosts. Their guests include Col. John P. McAdams, Lieut. Col. and Mrs. D. B. Crafton, Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Alvin Colburn, Maj. and Mrs. Howard Hume, Capt. and Mrs. Harold W. Churchill, Capt. and Mrs. Herbert B. Wheeler, Capt. and Mrs. Russel F. Walthour, Capt. and Mrs. H. R. Anderson, Capt. and Mrs. Charles M. Walton, Capt. and Mrs. Harry Henry, Capt. and Mrs. Oliver H. Prizer, Capt. and Mrs. Laurence R. Bower, Lieut. and Mrs. W. L. Mitchell, Lieut. and Mrs. A. D. Mead, Lieut. and Mrs. Ralph E. Tibbets, Lieut. and Mrs. John F. Farra, Lieut. and Mrs. John B. Grinstead, Lieut. and Mrs. Richard Wetherill, jr., Lieut. and Mrs. Maury S. Cralle, Lieut. and Mrs. Ralph T. Nelson, Lieut. and Mrs. J. P. Mitchell, Miss Laura Walton and Mr. Walter Brewer.

Maj. and Mrs. Walton H. Walker, who have spent six weeks' leave in Texas, where they visited Maj. Walker's mother, have returned to the post to pack and turn over their quarters here before going to Washington where they have taken an apartment for the duration of their stay in the Capital while Maj. Walker attends the Army War College.

Miss Mary McKenney, William Wootton Wed

Mr. and Mrs. Jewette H. Sheppe, of Washington and Virginia, announce the marriage of their daughte,r, Miss Mary McKenney, and Mr. William Turner Wootton, of Silver Spring, Md. The wedding took place May 20 at Ellicott City, Md. Mr. and Mrs. Wootton are at home at 904 Rittenhouse street northwest.

Mr. and Mrs. Schroth To Sail for Europe

Mr. and Mrs. C. Cassard Schroth will sail on the S. S. Washington Wednesday for a trip through Ireland, Scotland, England and France. They will return to New York on the S. S. Manhattan on September 5.

SPECIAL
$6.50 Any Method Any Style $6.50
Semi-annual Reduction of our regular $8.50 Wave. Limited Time.
Lillias Inc.
2817 Fourteenth St. N.W.
Columbia 10419

Dorothy Hobley To Wed in Fall

Parents Announce Betrothal to Kenneth Frisbie, of Chevy Chase.

Lieut. Col. A. H. Hobley, Air Corps, United States Army, and Mrs. Hobley, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Dorothy Marion Hobley, to Mr. Kenneth W. Frisbie, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Frisbie, of Chevy Chase, Md.

Miss Hobley attended George Washington University and is an accomplished pianist, having been for six years an active member of the Washington Pianists Club. She studied with Mrs. Alice B. Hesselbach and also in New York with Ernest Hutcheson, noted concert pianist.

Mr. Frisbie, a graduate of George Washington University, is also well-known in music circles, being a member of the Organists Guild, organist and choir director of St. David's and St. Patrick's Chapels in St. Alban's Parish.

The wedding will take place in the fall.

TIOGA YARN SHOP
Everything for the Knitter
MARGARET McGOWAN

Are you planning your fall wardrobe? You will be interested in the new patterns in knit dresses, sweaters and ensembles by Tioga, and the many interesting yarns and colors which will be popular this season.
401 Kresge Bldg. G St. at 11th

The F. G. Saints Dinner Hosts At Fort Belvoir

Picnic Attended by 50 Given by Newmans, Schillings and Twichells.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Fort Belvoir, Va., July 27.—Lieut. and Mrs. Frederick G. Saint entertained at dinner Col. and Mrs. Wildurr Willing, Maj. Robert C. Williams, Maj. and Mrs. James A. McCallam, Maj. and Mrs. Harry A. Buckley, Capt. and Mrs. Homer B. Pettit, Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. C. P. Archambeault, of Alexandria; Miss Evelyn Wright, Mr. Robert Willing, Lieut. Kenneth A. McCrimmon, Lieut. William F. Cassidy and Lieut. and Mrs. Walter Krueger, jr.

Maj. Robert C. Williams has gone to Charlotte, N. C.

Miss Mary Charles has returned to Columbus, Ohio, after a visit with Mrs. David L. Neuman. Parties in her honor included a bridge luncheon given by Mrs. James B. Newman, jr.

Lieut. and Mrs. Philip F. Kromer, jr., returned to the post this week. Lieut. Kromer was on duty at Camp Custer, Mich., for several weeks, during which time Mrs. Kromer visited in Columbus, Ohio.

Mrs. Arleigh T. Bell is visiting in Amityville, Long Island, N. Y.

Capt. and Mrs. James B. Newman, jr., Capt. and Mrs. Karl B. Schilling and Capt. and Mrs. Heath Twichell gave a picnic for 50 last Sunday.

Lieut. and Mrs. Stephen R. Hanmer are back from New York.

Miss Ethel Page Matheson has as her house guest Miss Betty Turner, of Sacramento, Calif.

Capt. and Mrs. Robert F. Gill, Miss Marian Gill, Miss Harriett Gill and Miss Ruthanna Gill and Mr. Robert Gill will sail Tuesday for Hawaii, Capt. Gill's new station.

Lieut. and Mrs. Rufo C. Romero will leave today for New York.

Col., Mrs. Brooke Guests at Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick L. Thomas Give Party.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Sandy Spring, Md., July 27.—An informal dinner party was given at Tanglewood on Monday evening, when Mr. and Mrs. Frederick L. Thomas entertained in honor of Col. and Mrs. Roger Brooke, who are leaving for the Pacific Coast.

Other guests were former Assistant Attorney General and Mrs. William Stanley, of Laurel; Mrs. Francis M. Hallowell and Col. Brooke's two sisters, Mrs. Robert Coulter and Miss Sallie P. Brooke.

Mrs. Francis Kirk gave an informal tea on Wednesday afternoon, entertaining in honor of her mother, Mrs. Orlando C. Troxel, of Washington, who has come to spend some time with her daughter.

Miss Elizabeth T. Stabler is visiting her niece, Mrs. Conant Webb, and family at their cottage at Buzzards Bay, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lounsbury and their small son, of near Philadelphia, Pa., have been guests for several days of their Sandy Spring friends, and have had several events planned in their honor.

On Saturday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Mahlon Kirk 4th entertained for the Lounsburys, having about 20 guests preceding the Howard County cotillion.

Mattresses Remade $3
The Stein Bedding Co.
1004 Eye St. N. W. ME. 9490

A Tear! A Burn! Moths!
RUINED?

NO A Thousand Times NO
Accidents which formerly caused your clothes to be discarded, are no longer costly losses.
INWEAVING IS OUR SPECIALTY.
SOUTHERN STELOS CO.
613 12th St. N.W. NAt. 8442

HOW TO REGAIN IT—HOW TO KEEP IT.
To those who prize the retention of Nature's Health and Beauty, rather than artificiality, we solicit patronage.
To avoid that LET-DOWN FEELING, so commonly called "Spring Fever," caused by poor elimination and circulation, overeating or eating the wrong things and not enough exercise.
The most scientific and complete Youth-Giving Facial Treatments. Our own pure and rejuvenating creams.
Keith Albee Bldg., Cor. G & 15th Sts. ME. 7236

Surprise Fete Given Lewtons On Their Wedding Anniversary

Daughters Sponsor Party for Takoma Park Couple; the Moormans Depart for Hawaii; the Burkes Off to New Hampshire.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Takoma Park, Md., July 27.—Dr. Frederick L. Lewton, Mayor of Takoma Park, and Mrs. Lewton were given a surprise party Tuesday evening in honor of their wedding anniversary by Dr. Lewton's daughters, Miss Norma Lewton and Miss Rhoda Lewton, in the gardens of the Lewton home in Chestnut avenue.

Prior to the party Dr. and Mrs. Lewton were the dinner guests of Miss Edna McNaughton, in Washington. Among those present for the party were Mrs. Azro J. Cory, Dr. and Mrs. Clarence B. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence A. Reed and their daughter, Miss Betty Reed, the Rev. and Mrs. R. Paul Schearrer, Mr. and Mrs. Roy C. Potts, Mr. and Mrs. Royal G. Sherburne, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar V. Crittenden, Mr. Bernard A. Chandler, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel J. Dennis, Miss Edna McNaughton, Miss Ruth Peterson, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar V. Crittenden and Miss Marian Crittenden, Dr. and Mrs. Frederick C. Lincoln, Mr. and Mrs. John L. Fletcher and Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Hartman.

Lieut. Frank Willoughby Moorman, U. S. A., son of Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Frank Moorman, and his wife left Thursday for Hawaii, where he will begin a new tour of duty.

Mrs. Walter Dudley and her sister-in-law, Mrs. William W. Dudley, of Silver Spring, sailed from New York Thursday for Nova Scotia and Canada.

Mrs. William A. Shannon and her children have returned from Pine Grove, Pa., where they spent a month.

Mrs. Charles R. Mills entertained in compliment to her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. DeFord Mills, of New York City, who have returned to Long Island for the summer.

Miss Gladys Rusk and her sister, Miss Gertrude Rusk, of Clinton, Mo., who are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter W. Sweet, spent last weekend in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. John R. Scott have as their guests Mr. Scott's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Scott, of Pittsburgh.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. McClenon have as their guests his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. McClenon, of Grinnell, Iowa.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Burke and their two children left Friday for Lake Winnepensaukee, N. H., where they will spend two weeks.

Mrs. Walter Emerson and her son, Bradbury, have gone to Maine where they will remain for some time. Mr. Emerson will join his family later.

Mrs. William E. LaRue, accompanied by her relatives, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. McKim, of Kansas City, Mo., is passing a few days at Ocean City, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. William T. Sabine have returned from a ten-day stay at Ocean View and other Virginia resorts.

Miss Mary Guill is in New York City for a summer course at Columbia University.

Mr. L. E. Grabill has left for Vancouver, British Columbia, to visit his daughter, Mrs. Ruth Warner. He will return in September.

Miss Mary and Miss Betty Gerhold are at Ocean City, N. J., for two weeks.

Mrs. Herman Strobel, her daughter, Miss Betty, and her mother, Mrs. William Sawyer, of San Francisco, have gone to Miami Beach, Fla., where they have joined Mr. Sawyer to remain until October.

Anniversary Special
OIL CROQUIGNOLE PERMANENT
Regular $6 Value
$2.50 Complete
Wide, soft natural waves—self-setting. Skilled operators.
25c Service

THOMAS BEAUTY SHOP
IN WHITNEY'S DRESS SHOP
1200 G St. N.W. Phone ME. 9319

Mrs. Goetze and Son Return to New York

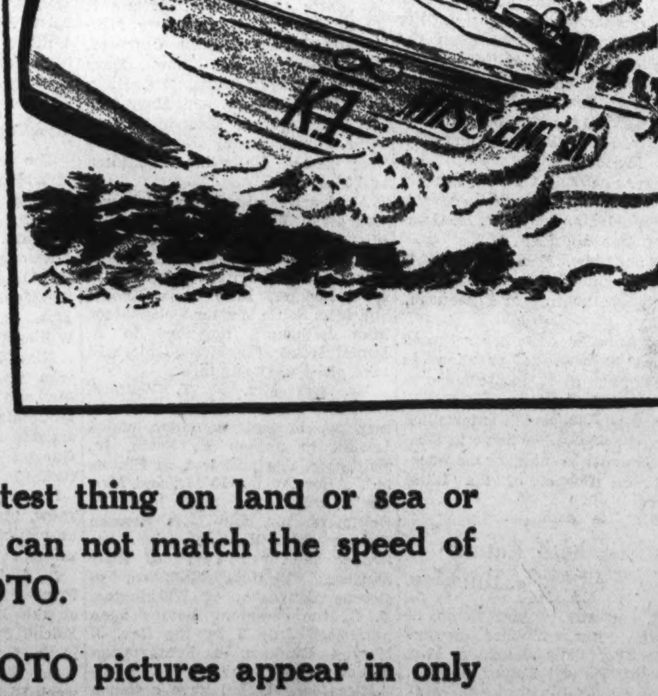
Mrs. Richard Baron Goetze and her small son, who have been visiting Mrs. Goetze's mother, Mrs. Walker S. Martin, have returned to New York City.

FRESH AIR
Changed Every 2 Minutes

Mid-Summer Specials
Continued One More Week by Popular Request
$10.00 "Scheetze's Special," now $7.50
$6.50 "Imperial Wave," now $5.00
Maintaining the Best Service. Based on 32 Years' Experience.
Shampoo and Finger Wave Every Day Except Saturday $1.00
Manicure, 50c. Cleansing Facial, $1.00. Electrical Facial, $1.50.
SUPERFLUOUS HAIR
$5.00 Treatments Now $3.50
Warts, Moles, Permanently Removed By Multiple Electrolysis. Trial Treatment, $1.00.
MARGARET E. SCHEETZE
Skin and Scalp Specialist
1145 Conn. Ave. NA. 4318
4 Doors Above Mayflower. 32d Year in Business.
Open Evenings Till 9.

The Richest Child Is Poor Without Musical Training

THE PIANO
THERE is no more fascinating study in all the world than the study of the Piano, and none which so richly rewards the student.
Those who learn to command, in a greater or less degree, the Piano's eighty-eight notes, find that they hold in their hands the keys to endless enjoyment, the keys that unlock all doors, the keys to self-control, the keys to friendship, the keys to social advancement, the keys to fame and fortune, and, last but not least, the keys that unlock lonesomeness away. Learn to play the Piano—learn to Love Your Piano.
Spend a little time with your Piano every day and you will find life sweeter and better, life's burdens lighter than they have ever been before.
E. F. DROOP & SONS CO.
STEINWAY and other leading PIANOS
1300 G STREET
Everything in Music—Reasonable Prices—Convenient Terms



THE fastest thing on land or sea or in the air can not match the speed of WIREPHOTO.
*WIREPHOTO pictures appear in only one Washington morning newspaper.
The Washington Post.

Dorothy Young Guest of Margaret Karr, Former Bethesda Girl, in California

Mrs. Paxman Visits Parents With Children

Mrs. Cabot Coville on Way Home From Harbin; Expected in Fall.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Bethesda, Md., July 27.—Miss Margaret Karr, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Karr, of Bethesda, has as her guest at her home in Oakland, Calif., Miss Dorothy O. Young, of Alta Vista. Miss Karr graduated at Mills College in California and for the past two years has been teaching there. Miss Young, who is motoring through the West with Miss Louise Massey, of Newport News, and Miss Helen Neely, of Gaithersburg, attended the National Educational Association convention.

Capt. Adam Richmond, with Mrs. Richmond and their daughters, Ruth, Virginia and Frances, have just returned to their old home in Battery Park. For the past two years the Richmonds have been living in the Canal Zone, where Capt. Richmond has been on duty.

Mrs. T. Delos Paxman and her children, Patsy and Tommy, of Montgomery Lane, are in Flushing, Long Island, where they are visiting Mrs. Paxman's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Roberts.

Dr. and Mrs. E. L. Robertson are again at their home in Drummond and Dr. and Mrs. William Knapp, who have had their house, have returned to North Dakota.

Mrs. Lillian Riley and Dr. E. A. A. Dunn were in charge of the moonlight excursion of Naomi Chapter, No. 23, Eastern Star, of Bethesda, Thursday evening.

Mrs. Cabot Coville and her children and her sister, Miss Carol Grosvenor, have left Harbin, Manchuria, and are returning to the United States. When Mrs. Coville and Miss Grosvenor reach this country, they will probably join their parents at their summer home in Nova Scotia, returning to Wild Acres in Bethesda, in the late autumn.

Mrs. R. Granville Curry and her daughter, Miss Elsie Curry, have returned to their home in Battery Park from a visit with Mrs. Curry's mother, Mrs. C. Haile, at Staunton, Va. Miss Tempe Curry has been a member of a Beta Sigma house party on the Patuxent River.

Maj. and Mrs. Thomas E. Burke and their son, Tommy, are returning to their home this week from a three weeks' vacation at Rehoboth Beach.

Mrs. E. F. Kohman entertained at luncheon Tuesday at her home in Battery Park, when included among her guests were Miss Ellen Brunner, of Los Angeles, and Miss Ruth Hayisher, of Lima, Ohio. Dr. Kohman is returning from a month's stay in Geneva, N. Y., and Hartland, Me., today.

Pauline Waddy Becomes Bride

Shepherdstown Girl Weds H. C. Hartman in Bethesda Church.

Martinsburg, W. Va., July 27.—Miss Pauline Mayer Waddy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Wade Waddy, of Shepherdstown, W. Va., became the bride of Mr. Harmon Clinton Hartman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cam Hartman, of Petersburg, W. Va., in St. John's Episcopal Church, Bethesda, Md., Friday night. Both were students at Shepherd College, Shepherdstown, and where the bridegroom still is studying. The couple will be at home in Petersburg after September 1.

The Rev. and Mrs. R. N. Young, of Petersburg, W. Va., observed the twenty-fifth anniversary of their wedding, which took place in Bathgate, Scotland, of which they are natives.

At the parsonage of Winchester Avenue Christian Church Miss Pearl S. Smeltzer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Smeltzer, of Nollville, W. Va., was married to Mr. Charles Edward Decker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Decker.

Announcement is made of the marriage of Mr. Earl Jefferson Melintz to Mrs. Ella Noll Slifer.

Student nurses and alumnae of King's Daughters Hospital and members of the staff were given an outing by Miss Margaret Beard, a member of the alumnae association, on Big Eddy, of the Shenandoah River.

Announcement is made of the marriage of Mrs. Betty Garrison to Mr. E. E. Martin, of Seekonk, Mass., in Winchester, Va. The Rev. Luther Thomas, of Grace Lutheran Church, officiated. Upon their return from Bermuda the couple will reside here.

Miss Mary Virginia Fizer and Mr. Nelson Hess were married in Hagerstown, Md., July 14.

Announcement is made of the marriage in Annapolis, Md., of Mrs. Laura Eppard Johnson, of Annapolis, and Mr. W. Homer Diffenderfer, of this city.

Mrs. Olive S. Daniel Sails for California

Mrs. Olive Shafer Daniel sailed yesterday from New York on the S. S. Virginia for the West Coast. She will attend the San Diego Exposition and visit friends in Los Angeles and Denver before returning in September.

Summering at Delaware Beach Resort

Harris & Ewing.

MRS. A. BRITTEN BROWN,
who with Mr. Brown is spending the summer at Rehoboth Beach, Del., where they have taken a cottage. With Mrs. Brown are her two handsome Cairns, Caddy and Lulu.

Arrivals and Departures at Chevy Chase Feature Mid-Summer Social Activities

Mr. and Mrs. William Orem and Children Return From Beach.

Mid-summer sees the return to Chevy Chase of some of those families who have had an early vacation, and, at the same time, the departure of those others who always go "away until after Labor Day." Among those returning are Mr. and Mrs. William L. Orem, jr., and their children. They have been at their cottage on the Magothy River.

Mr. and Mrs. Osmund L. Varella and their son, Jimmy, have returned from Putnam, Conn., where they were the guests of their relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Diefenbach.

Mr. and Mrs. Burr N. Edwards, of Melrose street, have their son, Burr Edwards, jr., with them for the summer. Young Edwards is a student at the General Motors Institute of Technology, at Flint, Mich. Mrs. H. Hollister, of Akron, Ohio, and Mrs. Robert Mayhew, of Detroit, who have been guests of the Edwards, departed for their homes on Saturday. Miss May Kennon, of Thirty-eighth street, accompanied Mrs. Mayhew to Detroit.

Mrs. Curtis Walker, of West Lenox street, who is spending the summer at her cottage at Monterey, Pa., entertained at luncheon on Tuesday for the members of her bridge club, who motored up to the mountains for the day.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph W. Berry have returned to their home in Meadow Lane, after a vacation spent at Ocean Forest Hotel, at Myrtle Beach, S. C. Their son, William Berry, has returned from Atlantic City, where he was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Janof, of Aspen street. The Janofs have an apartment at the shore for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Miles C. Trowbridge, of Aspen street, are at Sherwood Forest for the summer.

Mrs. William R. DeLashmutt, of Connecticut avenue, is spending some time in the mountains near Gettysburg, Pa. During her absence, her young son, William, is at Camp Letts.

Dr. and Mrs. J. Hillman Hollister with their children, Mary, Betty and William, of Beechwood drive, left on Friday, for Oakland, Me., where they will stay during the month of August.

Miss Mary Louise Holbrook, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fay S. Holbrook, of West Kirke street, is at Camp Keewadin, on Lake Willoughby, N. H., for the summer. Her brother Thomas is at Camp Passumpsic, at Hanover.

Varellas Are Back From Vacation Spent in Connecticut.

Mrs. Handley D. Dale and her son, George Allen Dale, of Atlanta, Ga., are spending the summer months at their old home in Underwood street. Mr. Dale joins his family for visits.

Miss Elizabeth Bourn, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank B. Bourn, of Oliver street is at Northampton, Mass., where she is doing post-graduate work at the summer school at Smith College.

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Waldo, who have made their home in Washington for some years, have purchased the Raphael Semmes house in Raymond street. Mr. and Mrs. Semmes are now making their home in the Herron house, at Connecticut avenue and Livingston street.

Party Honors Fairfax Guest

Miss McCandlish Hostess at Bridge Tea for Miss Evans.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Fairfax, Va., July 27.—Miss Nancy McCandlish, who has as her guest Miss Virginia Evans, of Saluda, Va., entertained at a bridge tea on Friday afternoon in honor of Miss Evans. Miss McCandlish's guests included Mrs. Walter Tansill Oliver, jr., Mrs. Wheeler McDougal, Mrs. Thomas C. Chapman, jr., Mrs. Elmer S. Waring, Mrs. James T. Reed, Mrs. Henry Dudley Ludwig, Miss Mary Blake, Miss Randolph Richardson, Miss Anne Hooe Rust and Miss Warwick Rust.

Miss Ida Hooe Jones left Friday for Gloucester, Va., to attend the wedding of her cousin, Baldwin Perrin, and Miss Lois Hines, of Danville. Miss Jones will remain in Gloucester until Tuesday.

A group of Fairfax married couples motored to St. Georges Island, Md., for a week-end party. They were Mr. and Mrs. Amos C. Chilcott, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Dawson Richardson, Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Graham, Mrs. William Herring and Mrs. William Earle.

Miss Mary Frances Cooper and Miss Warwick Rust, who with a party of friends have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Richard Baker in Portland, Me., have returned to their homes in Fairfax. Miss Cooper left Friday for the Orange horse show in Orange, Va., where she is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Sanford.

Commonwealth Attorney Wilson M. Farr, Mr. Richard R. Farr and Dr. Ford Swetnam will return to Fairfax tomorrow after a week's fishing in Scotland Beach, Md. Mrs. Richard R. Farr has as her guest Mrs. Alice Malone, of Washington.

Miss Maud Dorsey Plans Card Party

Mrs. Gordon Keys Guest of Cousin at Glenwood.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Laytonsville, Md., July 27.—Miss Maud Dorsey has issued invitations for a bridge luncheon to be given in her home on August 6.

Mrs. Gordon Keys spent a part of last week with her cousin, Mrs. Charles Hobbs, of Glenwood.

Mrs. Mary Presson, of Catonsville, with her daughter, Lillian, is visiting Mrs. William T. Warfield, of Goshen.

Mrs. Merhle Haines was among the guests of Miss Susanne Warren, of Takoma Park, on Saturday when she entertained with lunch and two tables of bridge in honor of the birthday of Mrs. Arthur Joseph.

Mr. William Haines, of Boonsboro, is spending two weeks with his nephews, Simon and Merhle Haines, of this town.

Miss Virginia Griffith is the guest of her sister, Mrs. William P. Shearman, of Manhassett, N. Y., this week.

Guests at Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kronheimer are vacationing at Virginia Beach, where they will remain for several weeks.

Bridge Popular In Falls Church

Midsummer Luncheons and Teas While Away Hot Weather.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Falls Church, Va., July 27.—Bridge again occupies the center of the social scene here, with midsummer luncheons and teas to while away the warm weather. On Tuesday Mrs. Walter Grainger was hostess at luncheon at the Washington Golf and Country Club, her guests later adjourning to her home for cards. High score was made by Mrs. L. P. Daniel, with Mrs. Frank Thompson second. Other guests were Mrs. Versil Spalding, Mrs. Theodore Clay Uhler, Mrs. Howard Berger, Mrs. Charles Fenwick and Mrs. Edward Fenwick.

Mrs. Albert Lester entertained three tables at a dessert bridge Tuesday. Honors were won by Mrs. Edward D. Vosbury and Mrs. Morton Macartney. Other guests included Mrs. W. Leigh Ribble, Mrs. Edmund Flagg, Mrs. Atherton Mears, Mrs. Buford Bridwell, Mrs. W. Mayo Herring, Mrs. Marshall T. Boone, Mrs. Albert Ware, Mrs. John R. Browning, Mrs. E. B. Stiff and Mrs. W. N. Hurley.

Mrs. Marshall Boone, of Greenway Downs, was hostess at bridge Wednesday afternoon, Mrs. Herbert Coward winning high score. Others attending were Mrs. Felix Moore, Mrs. Albert Day, Mrs. Albert Ware, Mrs. Albert Lester, Mrs. Mayo Herring, Mrs. Rollo Smith and Mrs. Charles Brooks.

The Misses Enid and Vera Hanson and Miss Adele Williams are visiting at Rehoboth Beach, Del. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Smucker, of Washington, in whose machine they went, were in an automobile accident en route and Mrs. Smucker was unable to continue to the beach.

Review Staged By Fleet Force For Greenslade

Admiral and Wife From Washington Guests of Lymans at Quantico.

Quantico, July 27.—A large parade and review was held last Friday by the Fleet Marine Force in honor of Admiral J. W. Greenslade, of Washington. Admiral and Mrs. Greenslade were the week-end house guests of Maj. Gen. and Mrs. C. H. Lyman, who entertained a few guests at dinner Friday night in their honor.

A dance was given last night at the Officers Club for the members of the platoon leaders' class, who are stationed in Quantico for six weeks' training.

Maj. L. E. Rea and Maj. M. G. Gregory gave a quartermaster dinner last night at the Officers Club.

Maj. and Mrs. A. E. Creecy, who are staying at the Martinique in Washington, spent the week-end with Maj. and Mrs. E. O. Ames. Maj. Creecy has just returned from duty with the Special Service Squadron and is now on duty in Washington.

Lieut. W. O. Thompson has reported to Quantico for duty with the rifle range detachment. He has just returned from duty at Pearl Harbor, T. H.

Capt. and Mrs. John Kaluf have just returned from leave. They visited Mrs. Kaluf's aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Randall, at Barnegat, N. J. They went on to Provincetown, Mass., and Plymouth, Mass. They spent a week at Atlantic City, N. J.

Chaplain R. L. Lewis, U. S. N., officiated at the christening of Lieut. and Mrs. T. H. Shuey's daughter, Lois Elizabeth, last Sunday in the post chapel. The baby was christened in her great-grandfather's christening dress. The godmother was Miss Winifred Rutledge, who is visiting Lieut. and Mrs. Shuey. After the ceremony Capt. and Mrs. F. R. Armstead and Miss Rutledge had dinner with Lieut. and Mrs. Shuey.

Lieut. and Mrs. F. M. June had as their week-end house guests Lieut. June's brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. C. K. June, and his mother, Mrs. W. P. June. Mrs. W. P. June will be with them for several weeks. Her home is in Pittsburgh, Pa.

Capt. and Mrs. W. D. Bassett have returned from leave to their quarters in Quantico. They spent some time in Deep Creek, Md., in Allegheny Mountains.

Lieut. and Mrs. Lawrence Norman and Lieut. and Mrs. E. B. Loomis have spent ten days in a cabin cruiser, cruising around the Potomac River.

Capt. and Mrs. L. L. Gover have had as their guests, Capt. and Mrs. Max Fleming, who are now on duty in Norfolk. They have with them now, Mrs. Gover's sister, Mrs. W. M. Lester, of Welch, W. Va.

Maj. and Mrs. Campbell Brown have just returned from a week's leave, when they went to Rumson, N. J., to attend the polo matches. They motored from there to Seabright, N. J., and then on to Governors Island, N. Y.

Lieut. and Mrs. D. M. Weller have left Quantico for Fort Sill, Okla., where Lieut. Weller will be on duty.

Lieut. and Mrs. William Kengla are now established in quarters on the post. Lieut. Kengla has been for the last year on sea duty on the West Coast.

Lieut. and Mrs. J. B. Hendry, whose marriage took place two weeks ago, have returned and are at home in their quarters. Mrs. Hendry was the former Miss Elizabeth Price, daughter of Col. and Mrs. C. F. B. Price.

Mrs. H. C. Rogers Hostess to Club

Mrs. Scott Jenkins on Visit to Relatives in Ohio.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Hamilton, Va., July 27—Mrs. Howard C. Rogers, assisted by Mrs. Mervin Herndon, entertained the Purcellville Garden Club at her home on Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Scott Jenkins and daughters, the Misses Grace and Mary Jenkins, are visiting relatives in Ohio.

Miss Margaret Bradley, of Pittsfield, Mass., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Tillette.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Baldwin, of Washington, passed the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. John Chamblin.

Mr. and Mrs. Mason Smith and Miss Alice Herndon are passing ten days at Virginia Beach.

Mr. J. E. VanSickler, of Lakeland, Fla., passed several days with Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Tillette.

Ladies Aid of Ashton Meeting on Thursday

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Ashton, July 27.—The Ashton Ladies Aid and Missionary Society will meet Thursday at the home of Mrs. Elsie Giddings at which time the date will be set for the annual chicken and ham supper

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Lethbridge were recent guests of the latter's sister, Mrs. William Brown, of Laurel, Md.

Motoring to Maine.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Frank motored to Bangor, Me., for a stay of several weeks.

Recent Capital Bride

MRS. MAURICE A. SERVATORE,
who was Miss Helen Simon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Max Simon, before her recent marriage.

Mrs. Jere M. H. Willis Hostess At Bridge in Fredericksburg

Tournament at Country Club Won by Dr. and Mrs. Andrew J. Bolling, Jr.; the Kennedys Return From Virginia Beach.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Fredericksburg, Va., July 27.—The bridge tournament at the Mannsfield Hall Country Club ended this week with Dr. and Mrs. Andrew J. Bolling, jr., as winners. Second honors were taken by Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Meredith. Miss Catesby Willis and Jesse Willoughby received the other award.

Mrs. Jere M. H. Willis entertained at bridge recently. Her guests included Mrs. W. Marshall King, Mrs. J. Edward Tompkins, Mrs. Horace F. Crismond 3d, Mrs. Arthur Taliaferro, Mrs. Cooper Ponton, Mrs. Carlton C. Massey, Mrs. S. Bernard Coleman, Mrs. Edwin A. Gibson, Mrs. John Berry Scott, Mrs. Richard Johnson, Mrs. Roy Parsons, Mrs. Bernard I. Driscoll, Mrs. Colcombe Gibson, Mrs. W. Francis Rowe, Miss Elizabeth Crismond, Miss Catesby Willis, Miss Dorothy Harris, Miss Virginia Harris, Miss Barbara Blake and Miss Edith Boulware.

Miss Janet Nelson, of Madison, Wis., is the guest of Miss Louise Van Valzah.

Mrs. Edwin Vaughan has returned from Akron, Ohio.

Dr. and Mrs. C. Kennedy have returned after a week's stay at the Cavalier Hotel, Virginia Beach.

Miss Katherine Wallace is back from Long Island.

Mr. and Mrs. William Allen Bell and Miss Diana Tansill are in Atlantic City, N. J.

Miss Madeline Cox has returned from Virginia Beach.

Mrs. James B. Colbert and Miss Belle Colbert have returned from New England.

Mrs. Nymat S. Sacrey, jr., is visiting in Bluefield, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter S. Hindry and their two daughters have returned from St. Augustine, Fla.

Mrs. S. Bernard Coleman is in Deltaville.

Hoges Are Hosts At Thursday Party

Mr. and Mrs. James Shaffer at White Sulphur.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Lincoln, Va., July 27.—Mr. and Mrs. Howard M. Hoge entertained at dinner on Thursday evening, when their guests were Mrs. Mae Thompson, Miss Stella Thompson, Mrs. Cosmelia Janney, Mrs. Dora McGavack, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Nichols, Miss Anna Branch Nichols, Mr. Holmes Gregg and Mr. Malcolm Hoge.

Dr. H. H. Warner and family, of Baltimore; Mrs. Laura Hoge, Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Smith and Miss Lissa Smith were dinner guests at Evergreen Home on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Shaffer, of Springfield, Ohio, left Monday for White Sulphur Springs, Va., after passing a week with Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Thompson.

Flower Exhibit To Be Opened At Hot Springs

3 Clubs Invited to Annual Program to Be Held on Wednesday.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Hot Springs, Va., July 27.—The annual flower show of the Warm Springs Garden Club will be held this year on Wednesday at the Presbyterian Church in Warm Springs. The Augusta, Clifton Forge and Covington clubs have been invited to exhibit as guests of the local Garden Club, also Mrs. William R. Massie, of Greenwood, Va., and Mrs. Allan Perkins, of Charlottesville, honorary president and president respectively of the garden clubs of Virginia. A luncheon will be held at the Homestead in honor of the visitors, after cocktails at Oakley Farm, the home of Mrs. Tate B. Sterrett, the president of the Warm Springs Valley Garden Club. A number of the summer colonists, temporarily separated from their gardens, will compete in some of the classes.

Among the prominent golf professionals who have signified their intention of competing in the Cascades Open Golf Tournament on the Cascades Course September 19, 20 and 21, are Walter Hagen, Dennie Shute, Bobby Cruikshank, Henry Picard, Harry Cooper and Jimmie Thompson. Other entries equally prominent are expected in the near future.

Music in the Air
Tonight
ENJOY A DELICIOUS 5 COURSE DINNER And Hear this Splendid CONCERT
Enjoy the cool, bracing air on Powhatan Roof this evening. Indulge in a delicious five-course dinner prepared by our famous chef—and listen to a charming musical program played by Burris Williams' Concert Ensemble. $1.75
CONCERT FROM 7 P. M.—9 P. M.
POWHATAN ROOF

NAPOLEON'S
2649 CONN. AVE.
Phone Col. 8955
Washington's Newest, Smartest
French Restaurant and Cocktail Lounge
ENTERTAINMENT

PHEASANT FARM INN
Luncheons
Teas and Dinners
Served Daily, 12:30 to 9 P. M.
Located on the Colesville Pike (Route 29) 11 miles from the traffic light in Silver Spring.
Phone Ashton 144 for Reservations

FARM FOOD
Fresh from Field
Unforgettable
Fried Chicken and Vegetable Dinners
Served in a soothing and homelike setting of comfort that invites you to linger.
Call Kensington 4-F-32.
No Beer or Table Wines.
DARBY'S FARM
8 MILES OUT GEORGIA AVE EXT. NEAR NORBECK MD.

The Finest $1 DINNER in town
A DELICIOUS 6-COURSE DINNER that exemplifies the excellence of the Ambassador's cuisine. To add to your enjoyment and comfort, the dining Room is AIR-COOLED.
AMBASSADOR HOTEL RESTAURANT
Air-Cooled

INGLESIDE FARM INN
ROCKVILLE PIKE
5 miles from Bethesda via Conn. Ave. and Bradley Lane or 16th St. and E.-W. Highway.
Under Direction of Larry Buttress
Formerly with Willard, New Yorker and Pennsylvania Hotels.
PHONE KENSINGTON 10-F-12.

NORMANDY FARM
POTOMAC, MD.
Take "The New Road"—
Massachusetts Ave. extended to River Road, turn left to Potomac, Md. Turn right one mile.
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Phone Rockville 352
MARJORY HENDRICKS CARBERY, Owner-Manager.

OLNEY INN
DINE COMFORTABLY ON OPEN (SCREENED) PORCHES
RELAX UNDER OUR TREES ACRES OF COOL LAWNS.
OLNEY, MD. 20 MILES NORTH OF THE WHITE HOUSE OUT GEORGIA AVENUE EXTENDED.
Clara May Downey, ownership-mgt.

MRS. K's Toll House Tavern
Colesville Pike) Silver Spring, Md.
GOOD THINGS TO EAT
"Quaint Old Dining Rooms"
Country Sunday Breakfast
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SUMMER GARDEN
Meeting place of those who know!
Open 12 Noon Till 11 P. M.
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Wines, Liquors, Beer on Draught.
1341 Connecticut Ave.
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Sunday Dinner, 75c and $1
Served From 6 to 9:30

BROOK FARM
Luncheon, 12:30 to 3:00.
Dinner, 5:30 to 8:30.
Sunday Dinner, 12:30 to 8:30.
6501 Brookville Road
At Taylor Street, Chevy Chase, Md.
Wisconsin 4566.

Organized Women Are Studying Question of Careers for Victims of the Depression

Clubs Weigh Aid for Girls Seeking Jobs

Y. W. C. A. Among First Groups to Institute Training Classes.

Equal Rights Indorsement at California Bar Meeting Hailed.

By Vylla Poe Wilson.

Careers for women and special training of young girls for life are topics which deeply concern organized women. It has been found that careers form one of the greatest problems women have to face as the aftermath of the depression. A "back to the home" movement cannot obtain under the present economic system when extra unemployed women in the home cannot be supported by the average wage earner head of the family.

These extra women in other days were the sisters and daughters, aunts and nieces who earned their right to support by sewing, preserving and other similar pursuits. Yet industry has taken away such home work and occupations and there is little solution of how to support them in the average home.

Many have been obliged to go on "relief rolls." Daughters of households have joined the great group of those seeking occupation and at a number of the summer conventions the problem of providing jobs has been thoroughlydiscussed.

Then there is the group in the homes of younger women who want to go to work rather than to school. All of them cannot get employment, of course. So the question of training for a career is one with which many communities are concerned. The Y. W. C. A. here was among the first of the large organizations to institute training classes for women and girls for such purposes. Other large organizations have taken similar steps to prepare women for work which may be available when times get better. Naturally all these agencies are cooperating closely with Government activities.

In searching for careers for young women, the organizations are not overlooking that of homemaker and housewife. After all, such a career is a normal thing for the average young woman and all the possible training for such tasks means an addition to the national human wealth. Homemaking arts therefore are stressed in training classes by the wise heads of feminine organizations and societies.

Women who have been working for ten years or more in behalf of the equal rights amendments to the United States Constitution, sponsored by the National Woman's Party, were much pleased with the news last week that the National Association of Women Lawyers, meeting in California, had indrosed the proposal. The amendment, written by Alice Paul, feminist and leader of the Woman's Party, is concise in its wording. It state "Men and Women shall have equal rights throughout the United States and every place subject to its jurisdiction."

Word has been circulated throughout women's circles here that the granting of suffrage to the women of Argentina is among the possibilities of the near future. The woman's movement in Argentina became active in 1900 and one of its first achievements was the regulation of women and child labor. There is opposition to suffrage for women and the usual plea that the women do not want to vote is used as an argument. The women do want to vote, the Argentine women leaders contend, predicting victory, although they expect to have a real struggle.

Georgia Society To Hold Outing Friday Evening

Steamship Potomac to Take Members and Guests on Moonlight Sail.

The Georgia State Society will hold a moonlight sail on the Potomac Friday evening. The steamship Potomac will leave the wharf at 8:30 p. m.

The next of a series of Dutch treat luncheons being sponsored by the society will be held at Nunnally's, on F street, Wednesday at 12:30 p. m. These luncheons have proven so popular that they will be held every two weeks throughout the summer.

Some of the guests from Georgia who were entertained at the last luncheon included Miss Elinor Boterweg, Mrs. Sarah Hooks Sanders, Miss Mattie Lee Huff, Miss Rose Lee Huff, Mrs. A. D. Bray, A. D. Bray, jr., Mrs. Jenilee DeWitt, Mrs. Hazel Giles, Mrs. J. H. McLaurin, Mrs. Lawton Riley and Miss Thelma Williams, secretary to Representative Bryant T. Castellow.

Song Star Triumphs As 'Straight Actor'

Pinkie Tomlin's film debut as a "straight actor" in Walter Wanger's romantic comedy-drama, "Smart Girl," with Ida Lupino, Kent Taylor and Gail Patrick, has turned into an unexpected triumph for the rosy-faced melody magician from the South.

He made such an impression upon preview audiences in two trial showings of the film that the producer has ordered retakes of the final sequence. The new ending will add to Tomlin's role and spot him in the fade-out, riding into the West with a song on his lips and his faithful "guitar" in hand.

Lessons like these in homemaking are being stressed in the training classes for girls and young women by the Y. W. C. A. and similar organizations in Washington.

Y. W. Campers Will Present Play Tonight

Miss Venable Takes Lead in Offering 'Taming of the Shrew.'

The Y. W. C. A. Kahlert Campers and Counsellors will present Shakespeare's comedy, "The Taming of the Shrew," in the outdoor theater at Kamp Kahlert tonight at 7 o'clock.

The scenery has been made by the campers, who have also designed the costumes. The cast includes: Baptista, Shirley Venable; Catherine, Judith Greenwood; Bianca, Virginia Grove; Petruchio, Dorthy Spindle; three suitors of Bianca, Nancy Jane Richards, Helen Miller and Sylvia Staves. Others in the cast are: Margaret Reyman, Mary Campbell, Jean Rawls, Dorothy Hastings, Birney Strong, June Hastings, Barbara McWilliam, Ann Harvey, Catherine Tabb, Marjorie Randle, Doris Wood and Marion Bullock. The characters of the induction are Margaret Swanborn, Henrietta Howard, Suzanne Morse, Betty Smalley, Diana Patch, Mary Sartwell and Joan Drinkwater.

Life-saving tests will be given this week at Kahlert for the campers who have been working toward this goal for the last two weeks.

Girl Reserves of Camp Stay-at-Home will participate in a program being sponsored by the National Youth Administration at the Sylvan Theater, Thursday, at 7:30 p. m. Forty girls will take part in one section of the program and others will assist in community singing and with ushering. A rehearsal will be held at the Sylvan Theater tomorrow morning at 11 o'clock. In case of rain it will be postponed until Wednesday at the same hour.

Members of the Wednesday Woman's Club at 614 E street will be entertained by senior girl reserves from Camp Stay-at-Home, Wednesday at 3:45 p. m. The program will include community singing, special music and a demonstration of some of the varied activities of Camp Stay-at-Home.

Miss Mary M. Burnett, music secretary of the Y. W. C. A., will conduct a special voice class for 'teen age girls, starting tomorrow at 10 a. m.

Children of the Recreation Hour at 614 E street will take a trip to the Zoo tomorrow, leaving the Y. W. C. A. at 3:30 p. m. Miss Virginia Griffith will act as hostess.

Miss Alice Hutchins Drake will give a talk on "The Art of Florence" in her lecture course series, "Little Talks on Large Topics," Friday at 8 p. m. at the Y. W. C. A., Seventeenth and K streets northwest.

Californians to Go On Sunset Cruise

The California State Society has chartered the Southland for a sunset cruise down the Potomac, August 13, sailing from Sixth and Water street southwest, at 5:30 o'clock and returning at midnight. Party groups will bring their own suppers and 350 Californians are expected to attend the party. There will be dancing on board and California songs will be sung.

Mrs. Dorothy B. Harper, chairman of social activities, and Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Burke, Maj. Horace T. Jones, Maj. and Mrs. E. E Odom, Mrs Gertrude Scott, and Walter McIntosh are in charge of arrangements.

Mrs. Virginia Gooding, Raleigh Hotel, is in charge of reservations.

Fashion Trend Leans To 'Crusades' Tempo

The newest style quirk in Hollywood these days is the "Crusades" trend. Travis Banton has designed a dinner gown for Gail Patrick's personal wardrobe which brings the chain mail of the warriors in this Cecil D. De Mille production right into the arms of Hollywood's most eligible dance partners.

D. A. R. Compiles List of Patriots From Brunswick in Revolution

Roster Published in Magazine of Organization; Lineal Descendants Are Eligible for Membership.

Miss Rosa Thornton Lane, of the Col. Charles Lynch Chapter of the D. A. R., recently compiled the following list of Revolutionary Patriots of Brunswick County, Va. Descendants of these patriots are eligible for membership in the D. A. R. and The Post is indebted to the Daughters of the American Revolution magazine in being able to present the list to its readers. These patriots rendered service to Lafayette, Baron von Steuben, Gen. Nelson, Gen. Greene and Gen. Washington.

John Abernathy, William Abernathy, William Allen, Isaac Anderson, Lawrence Asselins, Rogers Atkinson, William Avent, Charles Avery, George Avery.

Drury Bagwell, Richard Bagwell, Charles Bailey, John Bailey, Robert Bailey, William Bailey, John Bard, John Bards, John Barnes, Benjamin Bass, Burrell Bass, Thomas Bass, John Batt, Robert Bayley, John Bearner, John Bennett, Anthony Bernet, Enoch Berry, Edward Birchet, Henry Birchet, Edward Birchell, Benjamin Blick, Matthew Bishop, Ezekiel Blanch, Ingram Blanks, Robert Bolling, jr., Rebecca Booth, John Boswell, William Boswell, Sackfied Bracy, Thomas Bracy, William Bracy John Brewer, William Brewer, Edward Brickets, Henry Briggs, Benjamin Britt, John Broadnax, George Browder, Absolom Brown, Benjamin Edwards Brown, Beverly Brown, Col. William Brown, Lewis Brown, Robert Brown, William Brown, Frederick Burge, John Burnham, William Burt, jr., George Bury, Turner Bynum.

Daniel Call, Collier Campbell, William Claude Daniel Catoe, William Cealey, Henry Chambless, John Chapman, William Chapman, Lewis Charles, jr., Thomas Chilcott, John Clack, William Clack, Benjamin Click, Richard Claiborne, Thomas Claiborne, Maj. Thomas Claiborne, Robert Clemmons, Prudence Clark, Mrs. Prudence Clark, Elisha Clark, John Clayton, Henry Cook, Thomas Cocke, William Cordle, Charles Couch, Harwood Clary, Herod Clary, George Collear, Charles Collier, George Collier, Lewis Collier, Lockey Collier, Vines Collier, Capt. William Collier, William Collier, Terrence Cornell, William Criddles, Henry Crittenden, James Cook, Joseph Crook, George Crook, Mark Crowder, Chesley Curtis.

Francis Dailey, Bartholomew Dameron, Christopher Dameron, Samuel Dameron, Thomas Dance, Joseph Daniel, Benjamin Davis, Hezekiah Davis, Merritt Davis, Samuel Davis, Oliver Day, Oliver Days, Samuel Dawson, William Devenport, Daniel Duggar, John Duggar, sr., John Duggers, John Duggan, Robert Dunkley, Ishmael Dunn, John Dupree, Lewis Dupree.

Charles Edmunds, Col. John Flood Edmunds, Henry Edmund's Est., Nicholas Edmunds, Sterling Edmunds, Thomas Edmunds, John Edward, Gray Edwards, Israel Edwards, Jesse Edwards, John Edwards.

John Edwards, jr., Sterling Edwards, Aristotle Eldridge, Howell Eldridge, George Elliott, Richard Elliott, Evan Evans, William Evans, Benjamin Ezell, Davis Ezell, Joseph Ezell.

Charles Featherstone, Issam Fennell, Thomas Fields, Joseph Fips, Thomas Firth, James Fisher, John Fisher, William Fogg, Daniel Fowler, James Fletcher, John Floyd, Zachariah Floyd, Thomas Fowlkes, Hamlin Freeman, John French, Thomas Fulks.

William Garner, William Gee, Edward Getway, Thomas Gholson, Edward Gibbons, John Gilliam, Hinche Gillum, John Gillums, John B. Goldsberry, Braddock Goodwin, Benjamin Goodrich, Briggs Goodrich, John Goodrum, William Graves, Clement Green, Frederick Green, James Green, John Green, Peter Green, Joseph Greenhill, Paschal Greenhill, Asa Gresham, Isa Gressum, Thomas Grubs, William Gunn.

Greyson Hagood, Randal Hagood, James Hailey, Henry Hailey, Thomas Hailey, John Hamore, William Hambleton, William Hamilton, Henry Hampton, Benjamin Hancock, Gideon Harris, Matthew Harris, Nathan Harris, Rowe Harris, Sterling Harris, Thomas Harris, Wooson Harris, Benjamin Harrison, sr., Benjamin Harrison, jr., Charles Harrison, Henry Harrison, James Harrison, Nathaniel Harrison, William Harrison, Buckner Harwell, Griff Harwell, Samuel Harwell, Paul Hartwell, Richard Hartwell, Aaron Haskins, John Haskins, Thomas Haynes, Capt. Thomas Haynes, Thomas Hayries, Peter Hawthorne, Benjamin Hicks, Charles Hicks, George Hicks, Col. George Hicks, James Hicks, John Hicks, Capt. John Hicks, Lewis Hicks, Nathaniel Hicks, Robert Hicks, Thomas Hicks, Rawleigh Hightower, William Hill, Dan Holloway, Daniel Holloway, Jesse Holloway, William Holloway, Lawrence House, Jordan House, Mary House, Daniel Huff, Eliza Huff, Elizabeth Huff, James Huff, Mary Huff, Philip Huff, Turner Hunt, John Huskey, William Huskey, Richard Hyde (Rev. soldier).

Bartholomew Ingram, Benjamin Ingram, John Ingram, Moses Ingram, Thomas Ingram, Charles Irby, Benjamin Ivy, William Ivy.

Ephraim Jackson, Henry Jackson, Mark Jackson, Thomas Jackson, William James, Henry Jarrate, Anne Jones, Barnabas Jones, Benjamin Jones, Benjamin Jones (Greenville), Cadr Jones, Cadwallader Jones, Hambleton Jones, John Jones, Kennon Jones (Dinwiddie), Col. John Jones, Stephen Jones, Thomas Jones, William Jones, Benjamin Johnson, David Johnson, George Johnson, James Johnson, John Johnson, Moses Johnson, Moses Johnson, jr., Thomas Johnson, William Johnson.

Absolom Keen, Joseph Kidd, John King, William King, James Kirk, John Kirk.

Robert Laird, Richard Lamb, Benjamin Lane, Elias Langham, Elias Langhon, Benjamin Lanier, Buckner Lanier, Clement Lanier, Jacob Lanier, John Lanier, Nicholas Lanier, Richard Lanier, Robert Lanier, William Lanier, Benjamin Lashley, Henry Ledbetter, Isaac Ledbetter, Richard Ledbetter, Andrew Lester, John Lett, Benjamin Lewis, Zebulon Lewis, John Lightfoot, William Lightfoot's Estate, Allen Love, Elizabeth Love, Elizabeth Hewling Love, Elizabeth Newling Love, James Loyed, Charles Lucas, Frederick Lucas, Col. James Lucas, John Lucas, Nathaniel Lucas, Thomas Lundie, Thomas Lundiss, Joseph Lyall, James Lynch, William Lynch.

Daniel Mabry, Nathaniel Mabry, Robert Mabry, Henry Maclin, John McCoy, John McKenny, jr., Frederick McLin, James McLin, Charles McNab, James Mcrowale, Drury Major, Clement Pynes Mallory, Rosey Mallory, George Malone, Henry Mangum, Edward Marks, Hartwell Marrable, Thomas Marriott, Ichabud Marshall, James Marshall, William Marshall, Kinchen Martin, Daniel Mason, James Mason, Joseph Mason, Thomas Mason, William Mason, John Massie, Richard Massie, Luke Mathis, Drury Matthews, John Matthis, Richard Mavis, Lewis Melone, Andrew Meade, David Meredith, William Meredith, Henry Merritt, Henry Mitchell, Jackit Mitchell, John Mitchell, Capt. John Mitchell, William Mitchell, Mary Moore, Henry Morris, Thomas Morross, Alexander Morrison's Estate, Mrs. Ann Morrison (Prince Georges County), Benjamin Moseley, Isaac Moseley, Isaac Moseley, jr., Joseph Moseley, Samuel Moseley, William Moseley, David Moss, John Moss, John Myrick and Owen Myrick.

John Neal, Henry Nicholson, John Nicholson and George North.

John Ogburn, William Ogburn, Charles Oldham, William Olston, William Darby Orgain, James Owen and William Owen.

Buckner Pace, Ephraim Parham, Lewis Parham, Nicholas Parham, William Parham, W. Peake, John Pearson, Ephraim Peeples, Jehu Peebles, Joseph Peebles, Sterling Peebles (administrator of Joseph Peebles, deceased); William Peebles, P. Pelham, Thomas Penn, Jack Pennington, Sack Pennington, William Pennington, James Penticost, Mrs. Beth Peterson, James Petillo, Edwin Petway, Joseph Phips, Richard Pilkinson, William Pilkinson, John Powell, Thomas Powell, Thomas Preston and Lewis Putney.

James Quarles, John Quarles and Moses Quarles.

Frederick Rainy, William Rainy, Daniel Ragan, Patrick Ramsey's estate; Richard Ramsey, James Randle, William Randle, Beverly Randol, Henry Rawlings, John Ray, James Read, John Read, Peter Read, Jordan Richardson, William Richardson, Thomas Rivers, Thomas Roberts, Henry Robertson, Nathaniel Robertson, William Robertson, Drury Robinson, Edward Robinson, John Crew Robinson, Henry Robinson, Littleberry Robinson, Nathaniel Robinson, John Rogers, William Ropes, John Rose, John Rosser, Ephraditus Rudder, Edmund Ruffin and Capt. Edmund Ruffin.

William Samford, Edward Scarbrough, John Scarbrough, Lewis Scarbrough, William Scarbrough, James Scruggs, John Seaward, John Seward, John Shell, Lemon Shell, William Shell, William Short, Benjamin Simmons, Mrs. Martha Simmons (widow of Benjamin), Mrs. Martha Simmons (widow and executrix of Henry), Mrs. Susanna Simmons, Charles Singleton, Michael Singleton, Titus Singleton, Charles Smith, Elizabeth Smith, Isham Smith, James Smith, John Smith, Stephen Smith, Thomas Smith, Robert Spencer, Francis Stainback, William Stainback, Burwell Starke, Bottom Steagall, Rabun Steagall, John Steed, Mark Steed, George Stegall, Thomas Stegall, Buckner Stith, sr., Buckner Stith, jr., Buckner Stith, Drury Stith, Capt. John Stith, Griffin Stith, Lucy Stith, Mrs. Lucy Stith, Thomas Stith, William Stith, Col. William Stith, Thomas Stokes, Owen Strange, John Sturdivant and Benjamin Sykes.

Hezekiah Tabor and Richard Taliaferro, Col. Richard Taliaferro (of James City County), Edward Tatum, Jesse Tatum, Nathaniel Tatum, Paul Tatum, Edward Taylor, sr., Henry Tazewell, Henry Tazewell (Williamsburg), Thomas Thomas, Thregill, Hezekiah Thrower, Edward Throwers, Mary Thweatt, John Tillman, Edward Travis, George Trotter, Isham Trotter, David Tucker, Arthur Turner, James Turner, Matthew Turner, Simon Turner, Jeremiah Tyler, Lewis Tyus.

James Upchurch, Abner Vaughan, John Vaughan, William Vaughan, William Vaughan, jr., Capt. William Vaughan, John Vick, John Vincent, Joshua Vincent.

Benjamin Walker, Edward Walker, Capt. Robert Walker, William Walker, John Wallace, Thomas Walton, George Warborn, John Ward, Timothy Ward, Thomas Warpole, Thomas Warpool, William Warrick, Thomas Washington, Benjamin Warren, James Alexander Watson, William Watson, Edmund Webb, John Webb, Micajah Webb, Edward Wesson, Benjamin Wheeler, Blumer White, Daniel White, George White, Benjamin Whitehead, Richard Whitehead, John Whitby, Elizabeth Williams, John Williams, Jones Williams, Lazarus Williams, Mary Williams, Miles Williams, William Williams, Peter Willis, Edward Wilson, John Wilson, Willis Wilson (Sussex), John Wills, Mrs. Mary Winn, Edward Winfield, Joshua Winfield, William Withers (of Dinwiddie), Reuben Wright, Robert Wright, Henry Wyche.

The officers mentioned are:

Lieut. Henry Baldwin (Third Maryland Regiment), Corp. Jesse Blanks (Third Regiment), Col. Benjamin Blunt (of Southampton), Capt. A. Bohannon, Capt. Henry Briggs, Col. Buford, Lieut. John Burnham, Ensign Joseph Brock (Spotsylvania militia), Col. Carrington, Capt. William Devenport, Col. Rawleigh Downman, Col. Richard Elliott, Capt. Samuel Garland (of Lunenburg), Lieut. William Gray, Capt. William Goodrich, Capt. John Gunn, Col. Gunby (Maryland), Capt. James Harrison, Capt. William Harrison, Capt. Paul Hartwell, Capt. John Hicks, Capt. Lawrence House, Ensign Peter Johnson, Capt. Bi... Jones, Gen. Jones (North Carolina), C... Lawson, Lieut. Lebn Lewis, Lieut. Zebulon Lewis, Capt. Charles Marckle, Capt. James Marshall, Capt. James Mason, Capt. Robert Morrow, Capt. Asa Oliver, Capt. John Overton, Maj. Joseph Peebles, Maj. Robert Peebles (North Carolina), Capt. Jesse Saunders (of Mecklenburg), Capt. Buckner Stith, Capt. P. Taquet (Delaware Regiment), Lieut. Christopher Thrower, Col. J. White (Georgia Brigade), Capt. William Vaughan, Capt. William Walker, Col. Alexander Watson, Capt. John Wilson, Lieut. Charles Yarbrough (Third Virginia Regiment).

Octavus Roy Cohen Writes Screen Story

Octavus Roy Cohen, famed as an author of humorous short stories dealing with the Negro of the South, has been signed to develop an original story around the character and title of "The Virginia Judge," as created by Walter C. Kelly.

Kelly, who appears in "McFadden's Flats," in which he is featured with Andy Clyde, Richard Cromwell, Jane Darwell, Betty Furness and George Barbier, will collaborate with Cohen on the story.

Miss Kinnard To Be Hostess At A.A.U.W. Tea

G. W., American Students in Summer Sessions Are Invited.

The Washington branch of the American Association of University Women will meet for tea tomorrow at 4:30 p. m. in the club lounge. Miss Virginia Kinnard will be hostess, assisted by Mrs. Thomas Heitz and Miss Blanche Holberg.

Out-of-town students of George Washington University summer session and those studying at the institute of public affairs at American University will be guests. Mrs. Elaine Sabring Ford, accompanied by Otto T. Simon, will present a group of songs by Ethelbert Nevin and Mary Turner Salter at 5 o'clock.

Mrs. Harriet Howe Ahlers Houdlette will give a talk on the aims and activities of the national A. A. U. W.

The regular duplicate contract section will meet as usual on Friday at 7:30 p. m.

In the last week members have enjoyed an evening with Mrs. Louis A. MacMahon at bridge in her country home in Clarendon, Va. and a moonlight excursion down the Potomac under the direction of Miss Margaret MacMahon.

Chapter 'A,' Tri-T Installs Officers

Mrs. Charlotte Fraser Is New President.

Chapter A, Tri-T National Society, met Tuesday at the home of the retiring president, Miss Viola Allendorfer. The following officers were installed:

President, Mrs. Charlotte Fraser; vice president, Miss Betty Shorey; treasurer, Mrs. Frances Molineaux; recording and corresponding secretary, Miss Fern Mann, and historian, Miss Mildred W. Martin.

Reports were made of activities for the preceding month, including relief work. The next meeting and initiation of new members will be held August 6.

Visiting Pittsburgh.

Mrs. James Lansburgh is in Pittsburgh visiting Mr. and Mrs. Meyer Cohen.

Zonta Club's Luncheon Brings Life-Story Out

The Zonta Club of Washington met at luncheon at the Y. W. C. A. with the vice president, Miss Mary W. Sigman, presiding. The Zonta Club for the past three years has presented talks by its members, giving the story of their lives.

Miss Hetty Anderson, general secretary of the Y. W. C. A., told her story at this week's meeting. Miss Anderson told how, in her youth, a sudden trip abroad which was to last one month developed into a three-year stay in Paris with the Y. W. C. A. through a chance acquaintanceship on the ship which took her across.

At the closed business meeting next week Miss Malinde Havey, president, will give a report of the Zonta International Convention at Riverside, Calif.

Louise Lerch, Of D.C., Elected By Chi Sigma

Catherine Pfluger, Also of Capital, Is National Treasurer.

The national convention of Chi Sigma Sorority was held July 18 to 21 in Baltimore at the Lord Baltimore Hotel. Among the activities was a fashion show, a beach party and dinner at the Bauer House in Bay Ridge, a banquet and dance.

Of especial interest to the Washington members is the election of Miss Louise K. Lerch, of 2945 Mills avenue northeast, as national president and Catherine Pfluger, of Queens Chapel road northeast, as national treasurer. The other officers are Sara Walter, of Elizabeth, N. J., vice president; Lillie Marie Knouss, of Baltimore, secretary; Arra G. Wells, of Little Rock, Ark., editor-in-chief.

Miss Kathleen Stinson, past national president, of Little Rock, Ark., spent the week in Washington as house guest of Miss Olive Summers. Miss Stinson was guest of honor at a dance and dinner party at Powhatan Roof during the week.

The Washington delegates at the convention were: Mary Lou Colliflower, Alpha Province, president; Josephine Sullivan, Beta Chapter; Elsie McNamara, Alpha Chapter; Gladys Caw, Gamma Chapter; Blanche Hall, Delta Chapter; Lenora Lester, Theta Chapter; Dorothy Casey, Zeta Chapter; Olive Summers, Iota Chapter; Betty McQueen, Lambda Chapter; Rosa Evans, Psi Chapter; Marjorie Mertz, Alpha Gamma Chapter.

Brooks Club Party On Boat Thursday

Dancing to Feature Trip on Potomac.

The Brooks Club will hold an outing Thursday evening on the steamer City of Washington. The boat will leave at 8:30 p. m. for a cruise down the Potomac to the Indianhead Proving Grounds.

En route, the steamer will stop at Marshall Hall Park. Stephen LeSleur's orchestra will play for dancing on board.

John Morrow is chairman of the committee in charge, assisted by Miss Mary Mattingly, Michael Godfrey and Richard McCarthy.

Hadassah Women Set Bridge Fete Tuesday

Hadassah women will be hostesses at another "Member-Bring-Member" luncheon and bridge Tuesday, on the lawn of the Blechman residence, 145 Redwood terrace, in Rock Creek Park.

Mrs. Dick Bernstein, chairman of membership, is in charge of reservations.

'Princess Alice' on Visit To Old Berkeley Castle

Mrs. Nicholas Longworth Takes Daughter to See Girlhood Friend Living at Historic Spot Where Edward II Was Murdered.

By the Poe Sisters.

An American princess from what has been called America's one royal family—the Roosevelts—is visiting at the oldest Norman castle in England, Berkeley Castle, where Edward II was murdered and kings and queens have been favored guests in days of yore. Mrs. Nicholas Longworth, widow of the former Speaker of the House, the "Princess Alice" of President Theodore Roosevelt's regime, accompanied by her daughter, Paulina, arrived this week at Berkeley Castle to visit her childhood friend, the Countess of Berkeley, wife of the eighth Earl, who was Miss Mary Lowell, of Boston.

The countess and Mrs. Longworth will have much to talk over about their childhood days at Chestnut Hill, near Boston, when Mrs. Longworth went to visit her maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. George Lee. In her entertaining autobiography, "Crowded Hours," Mrs. Longworth refers to her friendship with the countess as follows:

"About a quarter of a mile away from my grandparents' home lived Mr. and Mrs. John Lowell, whose daughter, Molly, was about my age. We became firm friends, a friendship that has lasted ever since. We were ingenious in thinking up things to 'make ourselves felt' in the neighborhood, and were frequently brought or sent home in disgrace for such deeds as getting into the pig sty and smacking the pigs until they squealed, and concealing ourselves in the coal bins or the cellar of the little schoolhouse at the foot of the hill where we amused ourselves by making such distressing sounds that the classes above had to be discontinued until the noises were traced to their source and we were routed out."

Show Spot of Nation.

Berkeley Castle is one of the most fascinating places in all England. It is regarded as a perfect specimen of Norman castrametation, in complete repair and not ruinous in any part.

It dates back to Norman conquest days, at least. The fortress is an irregular pile, consisting of a keep, and various embattled buildings, which surround a court, about 140 yards in circumference. The chief ornament of this court is the exterior of the baronial hall, which is a noble room in excellent preservation; adjoining it is the chapel. In one bedroom are the ebony bedstead and chairs, used by Sir Francis Drake in his voyage around the world.

A dungeon chamber, 8 feet deep, in one of the towers of the keep, according to tradition, is the spot were Edward II was murdered on September 21, 1327. It has been said that the shrieks of the king were heard in the town of Berkeley, but from the situation of the castle, and its great thickness of walls this is now regarded as impossible. After the King's decease, his heart was enclosed in a silver vessel, and the Berkeley family formed part of the procession which attended the body to Gloucester where it was interred in the cathedral.

Among the other royal visitors entertained at the castle were King John, Henry III, Margaret, Queen of Henry VI; Henry VII, Queen Elizabeth, whose name one of the rooms still bears; George IV, when Prince of Wales, and William IV, when Duke of Clarence.

A law suit which lasted for 192 years was commenced between the Lord Berkeley and his cousin in the reign of Henry V during which the plaintiff's party several times laid siege to the castle.

Gray in his Pindaric Ode—"The Bard," has this memorable passage:

"Weave the warp, and weave the woof,
The winding sheet of Edward's race;
Give ample room and verge enough,
The characters of hell to trace.
Mark the year and mark the night,
When Severn shall reecho with affright
The shrieks of death through Berkeley's roof that ring,
Shrieks of an agonizing king."

"Is there any such thing as heredity in American politics?" is a question often asked. Under the doctrine that all men are created free and equal, such a condition should not be expected to exist, yet there is a growing disposition of men and women, too, for that matter, to train for public service, much as they do in England. This predilection, naturally, is stronger in households where various members have served the State. Therefore, it is not surprising that, in the present Congress, sits a number of men whose fathers have been public servants as well.

One example of this is to be found in the case of Representative Robert Low Bacon, of Westbury, Long Island, N. Y., who, by the way, celebrated his fifty-first birthday last Tuesday. Representative Bacon is the son of the late Robert Bacon who was Secretary of State and prominent in national affairs for a number of years.

Representative Bacon is one of the hardest working members on the Republican side of the House. He was awarded the Distinguished Service Medal for his World War service, and carries his district with handsome Republican majorities again and again. His attractive wife, who was Miss Virginia Murray, of New York, is a leader among women along political lines and frequently speaks and writes on political topics. So it was many happy returns of the day last Tuesday for this House member who is following his distinguished father in giving service to the State.

Another legislator who celebrated his birthday this month is Senator Arthur Capper, of Kansas, who reached the psalmist's allotted span of three score years and ten on July 14—Bastile Day. "How that old boy can dance" exclaimed a rather pert debutante at a dance last winter when she saw the veteran solon outdancing an entire field of younger men. The invitations to his dinners are much prized by matrons and maids alike for this popular widower always provides much entertainment for his fortunate guests.

Another important birthday in Washington today is that of Mrs. Virginia White Speel, Republican woman leader and civic worker.

Mrs. Speel, naturally, is accorded the feminine right not to name the exact number of her years but hearty congratulations are in order for her as well. Commanding of figure, with a crown of snow-white hair, a gifted orator, friend and comrade for all who work for women's weal and the state's good, she is carrying on the heritage from her father, the late well-known Republican leader in Pensylvania, Gen. Harry B. White, of public service.

In the days when Woodrow Wilson and his Democrats ruled the land, Mrs. Speel founded the League of Republican Women here and was its president for 16 years. She has been president of the District Federation of Women's Clubs and prominent in its national activities as well.

Speaking of feminine movements of various kinds, the latest battle of the National Woman's Party not to lose its roof tree in the shadow of the Capitol, has been a successful one. They won this time, this body of women who have stood so firmly for the equal rights of women during the past quarter of a century, but who have been rather unfortunate in not being able to retain their headquarters, even though the generosity of the late Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont had made it possible for them to own their headquarters. At present they are monarchs of all they survey, including an uninterrupted view from their watchtower of the Capitol, in the oldest house on Capitol Hill, if not in Washington, at 144 B street northeast.

Everyone recalls how the National Woman's Party was uprooted from its former home on Capitol Hill to make room for the United States Supreme Court's new marble structure, though the house and grounds had been prchased for them by Mrs. Belmont. Bernita Shelton Matthews, one of Washington's brilliant woman lawyers, blazed a trail of oratory from Congress and back again until the party's property was awarded its full value.

Then the party purchased the present headquarters, wanted now by the Governmnet as part of a new building plan, but which has escaped this time because of the rapid-fire lobbying of Woman's Party leaders when the bill to condemn their property for public purposes came up last week.

The protestants against another enforced move from national headquarters were led by valiant Alice Paul, fighting Quaker in the cause of womankind, that same Alice Paul who had presided as the guiding spirit in the National Woman's Party first headquarters, a tiny basement room on upper F street; the same indulgent Alice who had smiled on "her girls" frolicking in recreation hours in impromptu dances in the huge ballroom of the quaint old house the National Woman's Party next lived in on Lafayette Square, at convenient distance for their pickets at White House gates.

Today many of those suffrage pickets of yesterday who endured even to the point of prison fare for the sake of principle, have forgotten in part those exciting days of yore as their happier circumstanced sisters cast ballots idly for which they had fought so stoutly. Some of them have found that woman's place is in the home, although they need not stay there, and enjoy equal rights with their husbands of worrying over budgets, the high cost of living and dietary problems for sons and daughters who will carry on after them.

Heads Business and Professional Women

Post Staff Photo.

Miss Charl Williams, of Washington, being congratulated on her election to the presidency of the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs by Mrs. Seline MacDonald Bowman, of Richmond, former president. The convention was held in Seattle, Wash., July 14 to 19.

Annual Juvenile Festival to Be Held at Sylvan Theater Grounds on Thursday Evening

Fidelity Unit, D. A., Hears State Officers

Past National Deputy Mildred Rock Is Among Speakers.

Triumph Council Called to Order by Its New Councilor.

Fidelity Council, No. 4, Daughters of America, convened at the last meeting with the new councilor, Frances Casalege, presiding. The officers were stationed with the flagbearers, Eleanor Casalege and Clara Haas, with Mabel Downing assisting at the piano.

Deputy Pearl Torney installed Mrs. Gladys Decatur as conductor. The penny march prize was won by Mrs. Ethel Joiner. Talks were given by past National Deputy Mildred Rock, State Warden Ovilla Ridgway and State Treasurer Ethel Joiner.

Triumph Council, No. 8, was called to order Thursday evening by the newly installed councilor, Marguerite Gray. Marie Stephenson read the amendments to the by-laws, which were accepted. A report on the State convention moonlight excursion was made. Katherine Freeburger reported on the moonlight excursion held by the council July 16.

Past State Councilor Louise Schwenck installed Adelaide Miller as outside sentinel. The committees appointed during the last councilor's term was reappointed. A gift was presented to the outgoing junior past councilor, Marie Stephenson.

A public installation was held in the ballroom of the Raleigh Hotel recently by Mayflower Council, No. 11, and Loyalty Council, No. 19. Mrs. Mamie Howell acted as drillmistress with past and present State officers assisting as staff officers.

The officers were installed by Marie Stephenson, deputy to Loyalty Council, and the address to the newly installed officers was made by the national deputy, Louise Grubbs. Gifts were presented to Mrs. Howell and to the outgoing councilor of Mayflower Council, Mrs. Ethel M. Miles. A past officers' jewel was presented to Lucy Jones, treasurer of Loyalty Council. Past National Councilor Naomi Swann and State Vice Councilor Maude A. Wine spoke.

Barbara Fritchie Council, No. 21, held its regular meeting Thursday evening with the new councilor, Ellen Dorsey, presiding. Several of the officers were installed at this meeting by Mrs. Nettie Beck. They are Conductor Clerona Fritz, Junior Past Councilor Rosebelle Kitby and Vice Councilor Helen Richards. Mrs. Rosebelle Hoeman was a visitor.

Golden Rule Council, No. 10, installed officers at its last meeting. Deputy E. Viola Thompson was installing officer, assisted by Margaret Taylor and Mildred Lawler as flagbearers. Mrs. Evelyn Ritter placed the regalia and Mrs. Ethel Windsor assisted at the piano. Mrs. Evelyn Ritter was presented with a past officers' jewel and Albert Taylor was given a gold ring. Gifts were given to all of the officers.

The new councilor, Mrs. Grace Deitrich, appointed Margaret Taylor as chairman of the good of the order, George Cohill as press correspondent and Mrs. Eva Wood chairman of the delinquent committee. Miss Alberta Anderson was presented with the prize from the penny ma

The meeting of John L. Burnett Council, No. 5, Monday evening was presided over by the newly installed councilor, Mary Hanse. Mizpah Council, No. 3, will initiate candidates for John L. Burnett Council at the next meeting. Mrs. Josephine Herbert extended an invitation to all members to hold a picnic at her cottage at Herald Harbor. Mrs. Ethel Collins was appointed chairman of the good of the order. Mrs. Cora Daniels and Mrs. Ethel Collins were appointed to serve on the State council good of the order. George Cohill, of Golden Rule Council, No. 10, was chosen as press correspondent until January, 1936

Eureka Hive and Capitol Tent Of Maccabees Are Consolidated

Officers Are Named to Serve Until Annual Election in December; Mrs. Eva G. Bruce Chosen Commander; Committees Appointed.

Eureka Hive, No. 15, held its review at Northeast Masonic Temple Monday, with Mrs. Eva G. Bruce, commander, presiding. Mrs. Jean M. Kennard, was elected to membership.

Capitol Tent, No. 16, at its meeting decided to unite with Eureka Hive. The group will operate as a joint unit, to be known as Eureka Tent-Hive, No. 15, in accordance with the new ritual adopted recently by the supreme board of trustees.

The merger was affected Monday and the following officers elected to serve until the annual election in December: Past commander, Mrs. Ethel M. Allen; commander, Mrs. Eva G. Bruce; lieutenant commander, Earl R. Lewis; record keeper, Mrs. Sarah H. Severe; assistant record keeper, William B. Severe; chaplain, Mrs. Caroline M. Atkins; sergeant, Katherine E. Bruce; first guard, Miss Virginia Wood; second guard, Mrs. Helen K. Hershey; sentinel, Robin G. Wheeler; master at arms, George E. Keese; picket, Mrs. Clara M. Grimes; Judas Maccabeus, William B. Severe, jr.; Deborah, Mrs. Violet Bauer; musician, Mrs. Gladys Severe.

The officers were installed by the district manager. The following committees were appointed: Auditing, Raymond Lewis, Ethel M. Allen, George E. Keese; entertainment, Mrs. Ethel M. Allen, chairman; refreshments, Mrs. Helen K. Hershey, chairman; care of sick, Mrs. Sarah H. Severe.

After the meeting a buffet luncheon was served.

A number of girls, members of the girls' drill team of Capitol Court, No. 3, Junior Department, were given a day's outing at the cottage of Mrs. Sarah H. Severe, court director, at Owings Beach, last week. Each week during the summer a group of girls will be given a day's holiday at the same place. The drill team is expected to attend the next convention of the Maccabees at Detroit. The district manager is in charge of preparations for the trip.

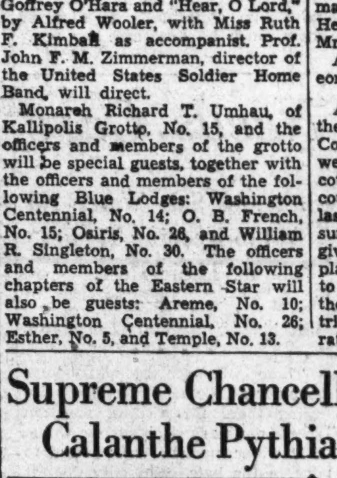
Kallipolis Grotto Guests at Rites

Unit's Band to Play at Today's Outdoor Services.

Kallipolis Grotto day will be observed at the open-air religious services on Temple Heights at 4 p. m. today under the direction of the Rev. John C. Palmer, grand chaplain of Masons of the District of Columbia. The address will be delivered by the Rev. R. L. Wood, pastor of Petworth Methodist Episcopal Church and the music will be provided by the band of the Kallipolis Grotto. Miss Anna F. Kimball will give two soprano solos, entitled "Forward to Christ," by Goffrey O'Hara and "Hear, O Lord," by Alfred Wooler, with Miss Ruth F. Kimball as accompanist. Prof. John F. M. Zimmerman, director of the United States Soldier Home Band, will direct.

Monarch Richard T. Umhau, of Kallipolis Grotto, No. 15, and the officers and members of the grotto will be special guests, together with the officers and members of the following Blue Lodges: Washington Centennial, No. 14; O. B. French, No. 15; Osiris, No. 26, and William R. Singleton, No. 30. The officers and members of the following chapters of the Eastern Star will also be guests: Areme, No. 10; Washington Centennial, No. 26; Esther, No. 5, and Temple, No. 13.

Supreme Chancellor Will Visit Calanthe Pythian Lodge Aug. 5



RICHARD B. BERRYMAN, Grand Chancellor of the Knights of Pythias in the District of Columbia, who has called a mass meeting of the lodge Monday evening, August 5, at the Pythian Temple, to welcome the supreme chancellor, Reno S. Harp, who will pay an official visit to the Washington lodges.

Tall Cedars Excursion.

Capitol Forest Lodge, No. 104, Tall Cedars of Lebanon, is planning a moonlight boat trip, and Grand Tall Cedar Rice has appointed Junior Deputy Grand Tall Cedar Jules A. Halluin, chairman of the committee, and Walter J. Smith, vice chairman. Other members are J. Fred Huber, Homer S. Pope, Fred F. Magruder, E. A. LeLacheurm, Walter M. Shomo, and George M. Little.

Group Sets Moonlight River Trip for August 3; 7 Made Esquires.

At the last meeting of Calanthe Lodge, No. 11, Knights of Pythias, it was announced that the Supreme Chancellor, Reno S. Harp, will pay an official visit on the evening of August 5.

Grand Chancellor Richard R. Berryman has arranged a special mass meeting to be held in the auditorium of the Pythian Temple, 1012 Ninth street northwest, at 8 p. m.

The supreme chancellor will give a talk on "Membership." The membership goal of the Knights of Pythias in the District is 1,100 by December 1.

The chairman of the entertainment committee announced that the lodge will give a moonlight boatride Saturday, August 3, on the steamer Potomac. The committee in charge consists of all officers of the lodge.

Seven pages were received into the mysteries of the esquire rank. They were Thomas Brummabend, J. Miller, L. Miller, Victor Blue, James Pollock, Wilfred McClaren and Earl S. Rich. They will be given the knight rank at the next meeting, August 12.

Under the direction of the chancellor commander, Dr. Robert B. Bacon, the lodge has, since January 1, doubled its membership. The lodge expects to attain its goal of 300 before January 1, 1936.

Columbia Lodge, No. 26, will hold an excursion to Marshall Hall on Sunday, August 4.

Mrs. Luchs at Beach.

Mrs. Wallace Luchs spent last week-end in Atlantic City, as the guest of her mother, Mrs. Samuel Gans, at the Ambassador Hotel.

1,200 on Cruise Of Moose Unit

Maryland-Border State Conclave Scheduled Aug. 1 at Hanover.

The moonlight excursion of Columbia Lodge, No. 126, Loyal Order of Moose, held on the steamer Potomac recently was attended by more than 1,200 persons.

The second annual conclave of the Maryland and Border States Moose Association will be held in Hanover, Pa., August 1, 2 and 3. Hanover Lodge, No. 227, will be host to the visiting lodges. The conclave will end Saturday with a parade.

At a meeting held by Columbia Lodge at 1414 I street northwest, Tuesday evening, the members were addressed by the president of the association, Milton V. Hanson, a past dictator of Columbia Lodge. The convention class initiatory degree will be conferred by the degree team of Columbia Lodge.

Washington delegates to the conclave are Edward H. Calhoun, Dr. H. S. Schneidman, Dr. John F. Donoghue, Joe Apolonio, John Love, Thomas Lanahan, F. R. Bissell, James A. Balderson, I. M. Lavine, Wade H. Mitchell, W. A. Stahl, W. F. Amole, R. R. Leonard, Russell B. Martin and Sidney J. Hamilton.

Scouts to Aid Program of Youth

Mrs. Elizabeth K. Peeples to Direct Playground Festivities.

The annual juvenile festival held each summer in the National Sylvan Theater at the Washington Monument under joint auspices of the Community Center Department and the Office of National Capital Parks will this year be known as the "Program of Youth," and will take place Thursday night at 7 o'clock, beginning with a concert by a prominent boys' band of the city.

Boys and girls from the community centers, from the playgrounds, from various social agencies, boys' clubs and other juvenile recreational groups, will participate in the program, which will be climaxed with a colorful patriotic finale in which Boy Scouts, assisted by the Girl Reserve Glee Club of the Y. W. C. A., will play leading parts.

Mrs. Elizabeth K. Peeples, director of the Community Center Department, will speak briefly on the subject of "Recreation for Youth," as will also Lewis Barrett, newly appointed coordinator for recreation in the District of Columbia, and Aubrey Williams, director of the "Youth Movement" here.

The program will open with community singing, led by Miss Mary

Boys Club Will Present a Tumbling Act at Gala Affair.

Burnett, of the Young Women's Christian Association, and the Girl Reserves. A colorful scene of American Indian life will be presented by the Salvation Army Life Saving Scouts and Guides; Chevy Chase Playground will give a dance number; Community Center children's drama group will present brief scenes from Shakespeare's "Taming of the Shrew;" the Tune Ticklers, of the Boys Club of Washington, an instrumental trio, will give several numbers, and the Christ Child Society will present an American cake walk.

A tumbling act will be performed by the Macfarland Boys club and dances will be given by the Friendship House and Neighborhood House boys and girls and the Girl Reserves of Washington from Camp Stay-at-Home. In case of inclement weather the Program of Youth will be held Friday evening.

The community centers this week offer their usual variety of indoor and outdoor recreational opportunities for adults and children. The department calls special attention to the tennis courts at Central High School, which, beginning this week, will be open to the public under the supervision of Lawrence Hoover, jr., son of Lawrence Hoover, assistant principal of Central High School. On week days the courts will be open from 5 p. m. until dark and on Saturdays from 1 p. m. until dark. Arrangements for the use of the tennis courts in the morning hours may be made by telephoning Shepherd of 1916, and by personal arrangement with Mr. Hoover during the afternoon periods at the courts on Clifton street at Thirteenth.

Four neighborhood dances each week will be held this week and during August in community centers in the city. Tuesday and Friday the dances are held at Eckington Recreation Center, Wednesday night at Roosevelt Center, Thursday at Southeast Center and at Thomson Center.

Post Staff Photo. Harris & Ewing.

Mary M. Burnett (above), music secretary of the Y. W. C. A., will direct the Girl Reserves Glee Club and lead the community singing at the Progress of Youth Festival Thursday night. Aubrey Williams (right), executive director of the National Youth Administration, will give a talk on "Recreation for Youth."

Two Shepherds Lodges Install New Staff of Officers in City

National and Star of Virginia Hold Induction Ceremonies With Supreme Leaders and Deputies Taking Active Part in Exercises.

Officers were installed at the last regular meeting of National Lodge, Order Shepherds of Bethlehem. The commander, Mrs. Bessie Narvel Busse, presided. The officers for the term beginning July 1 were installed by Deputy Supreme Commander Mrs. Mazie L. Domdera, assisted by Deputy Supreme Commanders A. Don Morecco and Mrs. Ellen C. Langley.

The officers include: Commander, Mrs. Lula B. Jennings; vice commander, Mrs. Myrtle Shields; marshal, Mrs. Lola B. Albin; chaplain, Mrs. Florence G. Perry; inside guard, Robert Shields; 18 months' trustee, Mrs. Maxine M. McKenney, and aid to the commander, Mrs. Isabelle Russell.

The honor of past commander was conferred upon Mrs. Isabelle Russell. Mrs. Domdera was presented with a basket of flowers. Miss Lillian Carrick received a past commander's certificate and a basket of American Beauty roses, and Mrs. Hattie H. Campbell received a gift from Mrs. Domdera.

The next meeting will be held Monday evening, August 5, at 1414 I street northwest at 8 o'clock. This will be the first meeting in the lodge's new quarters, and a house-warming party will follow.

Star of Virginia.

The last regular meeting of Star of Virginia Lodge, No. 1, O. S. of B., was called to order by the commander, Mrs. Regina Corbin. The officers were installed for the term beginning July 1 by the deputy supreme commander, A. Don Morecco, assisted by Past Commanders Lula L. Lee and William A. Langley.

The officers are: Commander, Mrs. Amelia Stombock; vice commander, Hayden Allen; marshal, Miss Margaret Potter; chaplain, Miss Catherine Stombock; acting past commander, Mrs. Regina Corbin; mistress of ceremonies, Mrs. Laura Robey; inside guard, Louis Roberts; outside guard, Mrs. Manda Douglas, and trustee for 18 months, T. A. Courtney.

The honor of past commander was conferred upon George Poole. Mr. Morecco received several presents from the lodge. Speaking for the good of the order were Deputy Supreme Commanders Morecco, Mazie L. Domdera, Eva R. Green, Floda M. Reagan, Ellen C. Langley, Margaret J. Walters, Lula Bowles, Lula L. Lee and Amelia Stombock.

The next meeting will be held Tuesday evening, August 6, at 8 o'clock.

1935 Convention Committee.

The next meeting of the 1935 convention committee of the Order of Shepherds of Bethlehem will be held tomorrow night at 8 o'clock at the Hotel Washington.

Columbia Chapter.

A meeting of Columbia Chapter, No. 368, Women of the Moose, was held at Moose Hall, 1441 I street northwest, Friday evening.

Plans were completed for attendance at Border States Conclave, to be held at Hanover, Pa., August 1, 2 and 3. The officers and drill team of Columbia Chapter will attend and will participate in the closing ceremony.

Mrs. Mary Hopper, of Baltimore, deputy grand recorder, was guest of honor at the meeting.

K. of C. Council Appointments Are Announced

Meeting at Club House Is Followed by Annual Crab Feast.

More than 300 members attended the first meeting in the summer program of activities of Washington Council, Knights of Columbus, at the clubhouse, 920 Tenth street northwest, Tuesday night.

Harold F. Jones, retiring grand knight, was presented with a service of silver flatware. The presentation address was made by M. J. Raccioppi.

Grand Knight Alfred A. McGarraghy announced the following appointments:

Harold F. Jones, chairman of admissions committee; Julian T. Cromelin, jr., sick and relief; Richard Fields, degree; James Fowler, funeral; Thomas Fitzpatrick, council monthly; William J. Rowan, jr., employment, and Paul Callahan, reinstatement; Cecil Mears, Fred J. Diegelmann and Martin J. Dufficy, trustees; John Saul, Henry W. Sohon and Dr. Henry J. Crosson, advisory committee on investments; Ernest Gass and Wilfrid A. Simpson, delegates to the chapter.

The meeting was followed by the annual crab feast arranged by the newly appointed lecturer, Alfred P. Neff, and his committee, consisting of Andrew Oehmann, Robert Henley, Albert Royotte, John Coyle, Leo Callahan, Dan O'Connor, Theodore Moseley, Joseph McKenna, Kennen Wetlig, Frank O'Connor, Vincent Grady, John Corbe, Paul Ash, Ralph Smith and Roy Perry.

Grand Knight McGarraghy announced that plans are being made for the council's summer fiesta at the Kenwood Country Club August 27.

Party Planned By Star Points

Lawn Fete of Federal Chapter Society of O. E. S. Set for August 15.

Past Matron Mary B. Warren, president of the Star Point Society of Federal Chapter, O. E. S., presided at a meeting, at the home of Mrs. Bertha M. Conrad. Plans were discussed for a lawn party to be held at Second and Rhode Island avenue northwest, August 15.

The president appointed the following committee chairmen: Prizes, Myrtle Humphries; cake walk, Dorothy Paul; cake, Mary W. Curtin; candy, Flora S. Lowe; ice cream, Adalaide Grant; soft drinks, Grace Hodges, and publicity, Laura M. Gainey.

Federal Chapter will take part in the religious services at Temple Heights next Sunday.

Cathedral Chapter, No. 14, will participate in the religious services at Temple Heights Sunday afternoon, August 4.

Cathedral Belles held their annual picnic last Sunday at the summer cottage of Associate Matron Izetta Kennon, Benedict, Md.

Plans are being made to spend a week-end with Conductress Elinois Kozel at her shore home at Rehoboth Beach, Del. Edith Young, president of the Belles, is in charge.

The Past Matrons and Past Patrons Association of Bethany Chapter, No. 24, O. E. S. will hold a basket picnic next Sunday, at the summer home of Past Matron Ida Huston and John A. Huston at Avalon Shores, Md.

Tiny Mirrors Cover Star's Dainty Frock

In "Accent on Youth" Sylvia Sidney is wearing a black organza dress covered with tiny mirrors. It's a grand type of gown for night clubs or cafes, for indirect lighting does amazing things to the mirrors. Sylvia is having this dress copied in white because these "trick" effects have fascinated her so. Incidentally, there's a vogue in Hollywood for twin dresses—loads of the stars are going in for two of the same model—in different shades.

WILLIAM C. HEIDER, Senior Deputy Grand Tall Cedar, who was host to the executive committe of Capitol Forest, No. 104, Tall Cedars of Lebanon, at his cottage, Three Oaks, near Chalk Point, Md., on Saturday, July 20.

National Union Council Hears Finance Report

Potomac's Fraternal Work Praised by O'Brien; Victory Meet Set.

President Stephen J. Driscoll presided at the meeting of Potomac Council, No. 208, National Union. Morris J. Hole, chairman of the executive board, reviewed the campaign for new members and the social events during the last six months. Arthur S. Brown urged Potomac Council and the Workers' Club to furnish their quota of candidates for the next class ceremonial to be held in September.

William J. O'Brien praised Potomac, the largest council in Washington, on its activities and the fraternal work being performed by its members. Oscar V. Shomo, of United Council, reviewed the activities of the nine councils in Washington and the work of the district manager, and the publicity representative, George W. Sellers entertained with humorous selections from daily newspapers. John Petar, chairman of the auditing committee, read the semiannual report of the financial condition of the council. Silent tribute was paid to two deceased members, James P. Robertson and William R. Gollan. Walter T. Roche was chairman of the entertainment committee.

Congressional Council.

Plans for a boat trip to be sponsored by Congressional Council, No. 809, have been referred to the hospital service association.

Arthur S. Brown and William J. O'Brien spoke on the fraternal work and social activities of the union at the last meeting of Congressional Council. The council decided to take part in the next class ceremonial, Oscar V. Shomo, of United Council, spoke of the work of his group. At the last class ceremonial, 18 out of the 30 candidates initiated joined United Council. Announcement was made of the death of Charles LeRoy Barber.

Victory Council, No. 519, will meet Friday evening at 8 o'clock in Pythian Temple.

Chicagoan Visits At Welker Home

Arnold Stohl Is Guest of Sister at Colesville.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Colesville, Md., July 27.—Mr. and Mrs. Fred Welker have as their house guest Mrs. Welker's brother, Mr. Arnold Stohl, of Chicago. They all spent Saturday at Beverly Beach.

Mr. Emery Patton is visiting his two brothers and family in Trenton, N. J.

Miss Pauline Suthard and brother, Floyd, spent Sunday with their cousins, Miss Hazel and Alvin Hobbs.

Mr. R. E. Priest and daughters, Miss Lucile Priest, Mrs. Granville Thompson and granddaughter, Ethel Lavenia Thompson, spent Sunday with the former's brother-in-law and family, Mr. Edgar Reese, of Mount Holly, Va.

Grand Secretary Addresses Municipal Arcanum Council

Talkes Is Guest Speaker; Kismet Group Plans Outing; Dulin Visits District Body; D'Orsay at Capital Session.

Municipal Council, Royal Arcanum, met Monday evening with the regent, William E. Aiken, presiding. Grand Secretary Steven H. Talkes was guest speaker. Past Grand Regents Warren M. Schoonmaker, W. F. Drown and H. A. Kulze accompanied the grand secretary.

Regent G. L. Adams conducted the meeting of Kismet Council Tuesday evening. Plans were discussed for an outing. Deputy Grand Regent Homer R. King paid an official visit to the council. Accompanying the deputy were the following grand council officers: Past Grand Regent B. W. Belinger, Grand Orator Dewey L. Shaw, Grand Sentry W. C. Soulere and Grand Committeeman H. E. Blom.

Grand Regent James C. Dulin, accompanied by Past Grand Regents Joseph F. Brashears, I. S. Childs, Frank S. Parks and George C. Shinn, paid an official visit to District Council Wednesday evening. He was officially received by Regent Charles A. Bell.

Bell, newly elected representative to the Supreme Council, gave a brief talk on his proposed trip to the Supreme Council Session at Atlantic City next month.

Capital Council met Thursday. As guest speaker of the evening Grand Vice Regent L. B. D'Orsay was officially received by the regent, B. D. Tiederman. Accompanying the grand vice regent were Past Grand Regent A. L. Ebersole, Grand Warden Herman Welthall and Grand Trustee O. H. P. Scott.

There will be no council meetings this week.

Elks Gather Next Sunday In Delaware

Two States and District to Send Delegates to Havre de Grace.

1,000 Children Guests on Orphans' Outing at Glen Echo.

The fifteenth annual convention of the Maryland, Delaware and District of Columbia Elks State Association opens at Havre de Grace next Sunday. One hundred and thirty delegates and alternates from 13 member lodges and thousands of visitors are expected in the convention city over the next week-end. The convention will continue through Wednesday and will be brought to a close with a parade in which a large number of marching units and floats have been entered.

Business sessions of the convention will begin Monday and will be held in the City Opera House. The committee on laws will present to the convention the new constitution recently published by the grand lodge committee on State associations. Action upon this change in the fundamental law will be the most important matter to come before the convention, according to members of the Washington Lodge of Elks.

Several lodges have submitted applications for an award to be made by the board of trustees of the association to the member lodge which has rendered the most distinguished service to Elkdom in the last year. This award will be made at one of the public sessions of the convention.

Gayaut Is Unopposed.

Annapolis and Cumberland are understood to be bidding for the 1936 convention of the association. Guy A. Miller, of Annapolis, and John J. Stump, of Cumberland, are seeking the nomination for the presidency. Philip U. Gayaut, trustee from Washington Lodge, is unopposed for re-election.

The board of governors of the Elks Boys Band of Washington Lodge has announced that the band will attend the convention. It has completed arrangements for sending the boys to Havre de Grace Tuesday and having them return Wednesday evening after a final concert. The trip to the convention is under management of Harry Leer.

Entertainment features of the convention include an auto tour through Aberdeen Proving Grounds, a swimming party at Penns Beach and a moonlight excursion down Chesapeake Bay on the steamer Tred Avon, Monday; a crab feast at baseball park, river rides and fishing, a fireworks display and a boxing show Tuesday, a band concert at City Park, the parade and a ball Wednesday.

1,000 Children Guests.

Delegates to the convention from Washington Lodge are Dr. John T. Ready, Edwin S. Puller, John E. Lynch, George E. Strong, John D. Fitzgerald; alternates, Thomas A. O'Donnell, James T. Edwards, Fred S. Saffell, Charles M. Plunkert and Philip U. Gayaut. The Colonial Hotel will be the headquarters of the Washington delegation.

More than 1,000 children from orphans' homes and schools of Washington and vicinity were entertained at Glen Echo Park last Wednesday at the Elks annual orphans' outing.

Next meeting of the lodge will be August 8, the session of August 7 having been postponed because of the State association convention.

K. of C. Honors Ernest J. Smith

Watch Presented to Retiring Warden at Meeting of Potomac Council.

Potomac Council, Knights of Columbus, met at the Knights of Columbus Home, Monday, with more than 200 present. Grand Knight Charles J. Considine presided, and the other newly elected officers occupied their positions for the first time.

The purpose of the meeting was to honor the retiring warden, Ernest J. Smith, who had served as an officer of Potomac Council for 30 years. In appreciation of his services to the council, Mr. Smith was presented with an engraved watch. The presentation speech was made by Past Grand Knight Walter I. Plant.

Among the guests were State Deputy George E. Herring, District Deputies Michael Racioppi and Thomas P. McKeon, and their staffs, all of the Past Grand Knights of Potomac Council; John Harrington, past District deputy of Kansas City, Kans., and Edward Diamond, deputy grand knight of East Hampton Council, Mass.

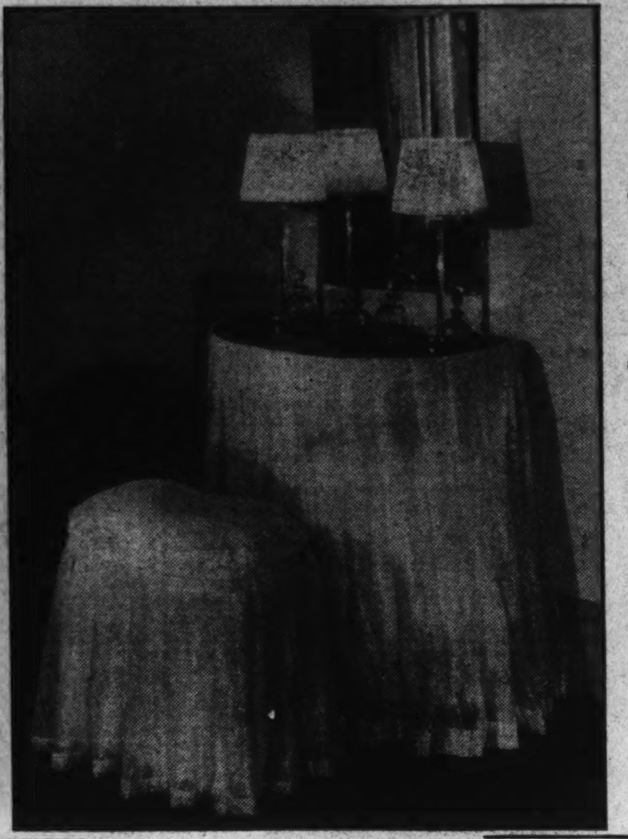
The Rev. Edward Fuller, S. J., chaplain, made an address. After the meeting the lecturer, Edward O'Connell, provided a crab feast. Entertainment was furnished under the direction of Lawrence Schiller, director of the Potomac Council Glee Club.

Sail for Europe.

Dr. and Mrs. Harry M. Kaufman sailed on the Champlain for a sojourn abroad. They will spend most of the time at the Italian Lakes and will return to their apartment at the Shoreham early in September.

Little Corner Ledge, Simple to Construct, Makes Gay and Attractive Dressing Table

AN effective background for the simplicity of this dressing table is found against a window hung with deep ecru net curtains and sparkling drapes of slit cellulose film in the natural shade with white cotton nub.



VERY chic and summery is this cool table with skirt and bench in cool crystal white. This crisp material that so closely resembles fairy wing gauze is made of slit cellulose film with a fine cotton nub.

Fresh Fruits Are Delicious On Hot Days

Melons, Peaches, Berries Make Delightful Desserts.

Cantaloupes Can Be Used as an Appetizer or Bridge Entree.

By Dorothea Duncan.

GIVE YOUR undivided attention to fruit, for herein lies your greatest possibility for the discovery of summer's most refreshing desserts. Summer months bring an almost endless variety of fresh fruits to help enliven menus. Various types of melons, peaches and plums and a bountiful supply of berries lend themselves for serving in many delightful ways.

Queen of the crop of summer melons is the cantaloupe or muskmelon. We have always known it as a delightful breakfast fruit, as an appetizer for dinner or even a luncheon dessert. But now with a little extra trimming the cantaloupe has become of chief interest as the principal entree for a sociable tray at an afternoon bridge.

Ways of Serving.

Cut a ripe cantaloupe in half. Remove the seeds and fill the hollow with slices of fresh pineapple, grapefruit and oranges. Garnish with red or black raspberries and melon balls. This should be covered with Port wine and chilled before serving. Small frosted cakes or dainty tea sandwiches and a beverage will be the only necessary accompaniments for the melon basket of fruit if you are planning to serve it after an afternoon of bridge.

If it is a hot, sticky day, and almost all of them are, be sure that the beverage is a real thirst quencher. Try adding a few broken pieces of peppermint stick candy to a glass of cracked ice and then pour over both ice and broken fragments of candy a fine stream of hot tea. You will like the cool minty flavor of an iced tea that is refreshing but not too sweet.

Variety Pleasing.

For any meal during the week when you feel that something different would be a real treat, try one or the other of the following suggestions. Scoop out melon balls and cover with gingerale and keep in the refrigerator several hours before serving, allowing them to become thoroughly chilled. Or, pour into sherbet glasses filled with watermelon, honeydew and muskmelon balls, a half glassful of a good brand of domestic port or sauterne wine. Place in the refrigerator and allow to chill for several hours before serving. You will discover that the wine harmonizes perfectly with the melons resulting in a perfection of flavor difficult to surpass.

Sweet—Not Sugary.

If you like your fruit quite sweet but dislike a sugary effect, try this. Combine sliced bananas, canned grapefruit slices and juice, and white "pillow" candy mints, slightly crushed. Pile in sherbet glasses and chill. Garnish with a sprig of mint or a green cherry.

Blackberries and peanut brittle sound like an outlandish combination for a respectable dessert, but it can be done and it makes a fascinating combination. Take one cup of crushed peanut brittle (crush with a rolling pin), and one cup of blackberries and ease them into one cup of whipped cream and chill. The answer is a dessert that will make your palate quiver with sheer delight.

What TODAY Means

"Leo."

IF JULY 28 is your birhtday, the best hours for you on this date are from 12 noon to 2 p. m., from 4 to 6 p. m. and from 8 to 10 p. m. The danger periods are from 7 to 9 a. m., from 6 to 8 p. m. and from 10 p. m. until midnight.

Your own actions will be responsible for the degree of happiness you will have this day. Rationally planned diversions should prove very enjoyable, but those undertaken as the result of some suddenly expressed, foolish whim may not turn out so well. People may be very easily bored, if conversations lag, so spice yours with wit, amusing anecdotes and harmless gossip if you wish to make yourself interesting. Sentimental expressions probably will be seriously taken, so they should be voiced only if sincerely meant. It will be a grave mistake to hold out a hope, when there is no justifiable reason for doing so, especially if it be done solely to gratify one's sense of ego. The breaking of an engagement, at the last minute, can seriously interfere with a social activity, so avoid doing it if possible. Married and engaged couples, and those suffering from Cupid's subtle charms, can find on this day that romance still lives.

If a woman and July 28 is your birthday, you are artistic, and can make a great success in music or art, if you will work hard. You will fail if you wait for the encouragement of others to spur you on. This day should bring you a lot of good fortune. Love is likely to help you over many rough spots and will be responsible for much joy in your life. An early marriage is advisable for those born on this date. Illustrating, interior or window decorating, pottery making or teaching may provide the best means for self-expression.

The child born on July 28, as soon as it reaches the age of reasoning, must be taught the virtue of unselfishness, self-reliance, and frankness.

If a man and July 28 is your natal day, you can do big things in a big way if you make up your mind to. Do not let the approval or disapproval of others affect you if you are convinced your course is the right one. If you marry, and confide in your wife, she probably will be a great help. The Army, Navy, politics, law, medicine, science, theology, engineering, literature, and the lecture platform, are among the professions that may offer a wonderful opening for you.

Lends Quaint Charm to a Room Decorated in Old-Fashioned Motif

Victorian Walnut Chair, Cushioned in White Velvet, Is Ideal.

By Sophia Freseman.

IF YOU ARE redecorating your bedroom little by little every time you have a few dollars to spare, save out the next extra $10 bill that comes your way and apply your money and effort to a corner that is adaptable to a dressing table. The table need be no larger than a gay powder box, if you like, or it can be a roomier affair with drawers at the side for cosmetics, haircurlers and bobby pins.

The gay little ledge with a come-come-hither-and-powder-your-nose-at-my-mirror effect is the simplest to make of all home designed dressing tables, and it adds a quaint charm to a room that has a slightly Victorian air.

Take a plain board shelf and fasten it to the wall with brackets underneath. If you have a pair of bracket candles on the wall choose this spot under which to center the shelf. Plane off the outer edges of the shelf to give it a rounded effect and then paint it white adding last a coat or two of glossy enamel. Hang a square unframed mirror about two or three inches above the shelf.

Silk Fringe to Match.

Pin silk fringe around the ledge of the table in a color to match the rest of the decorations. If you are lucky enough to have an old Victorian walnut chair in the house, claim it for your dressing table stool. Polish up the wood and cushion the seat with white velvet.

A corner dressing table isn't nearly so hard to construct as it may sound. Get a sturdy board and cut a pie-shaped piece to fit the corner. Take two narrow strips of wood and let the ends meet in the corner of the wall. Nail these boards against the side of the wall, one end of each board meeting the other, so when fastened they look like two arms extending outward along the wall from the corner. Now nail the pie-shaped piece on top of the boards and your dressing table is finished except for the drapery.

A fine pleated skirt for the dressing table with a soft drapey scarf-

Center It Under Pair of Bracket Candles for Best Effect.

like effect drawn close to the edge and left to fall softly to the floor at either side will create an Empire effect. The trimming should be of a contrasting color.

Colonial Effect.

A small round table draped all the way 'round with satin and then an over flounce of tucked organdy dotted here and there with bows of bright ribbon in a complementary color, will create a Colonial effect. Push the table close to the wall and hang a round mirror above it so that the frame at the bottom just touches the dressing table top. An old bathroom stool with a deep flounce the same as the dressing table and a cushioned seat in a color to match the bows can be used as a bench.

The newest material for dressing table chic is a soft fluttery stuff that closely resembled fairy wing gauze. It is a crisp white material with a silver sheen and is called slit cellulose film with a fine cotton nub. It gives a fairy like quality to an old-fashioned dressing table, and looks equally well hung in pleats about a more sophisticated model.

Pointers Are Given On Buying Shirts

THE QUESTION is sometimes asked of home economics, "What does the label, 'Genuine broadcloth, preshrunk,' mean on men's shirts?"

A broadcloth, according to the Bureau of Home Economics, is a closely woven material with fine ridges running crosswise. The word "genuine" means very little, as it conveys no assurance of quality. Percale and oxford cloth also are good wearing shirt materials.

"Preshrunk" is another term that doesn't help you unless you are also told how much preshrinking has been done. If the label says "will not shrink more than 2 per cent" you have something to go on. Generally speaking, loosely-woven fabrics tend to shrink more than firmly-woven ones.

Let Child Draw Pictures While Reading to Him

By Alice Clarissa Richmond, *Associated Press Staff Writer.*

MRS. SMITH was in the habit of reading aloud to the children for a while every afternoon. She soon found that no matter how interesting the book, more than 15 minutes of reading was apt to be something of a strain on the attention of small children of five and seven. However much they wanted to listen, they were sure to squirm and wriggle and disturb not only her, but each other, and then the reading would have to be interrupted until peace was secured, or given up entirely.

Eventually the problem was solved by allowing each child to have a piece of handwork to do while the mother read. One might cut out paper dolls, another draw pictures or color them. As soon as the signal for reading was given, each child brought out his chosen work and settled down for a pleasant half hour.

Mrs. Smith found that the legitimate excuse for using their excess vitality, far from interfering with their attention to what she was reading, actually increased their power of listening. They had ceased to diffuse their energy into a dozen channels, and were able to take in what was being read because their eyes and ears were not open to all that went on about them. Even books which ordinarily would have seemed beyond them, were now listened to with intelligent interest.

There is something about the repose which manual labor produces which makes the mind more receptive and alert.

Mexican Housegirl Problem Acute as Wages Reach Peak

AMERICAN HOUSEKEEPERS living in Mexico have made the servant problem a problem indeed. According to a recent report from Mexico City, the domestic help situation has become almost as perplexing there as it is in New York.

Numerous explanations have been given for this. One is that American housewives are to blame because they pay wages that are standard for such workers in the United States, stipends that are far above what Mexican servants formerly expected, and treat them far too well.

Another explanation is that the awakening of class consciousness to an absurd degree is the cause—that women who have spent their lives as servants have discovered they can make just as much money and win just as many favors with less work.

POEMS Out of the Past

We Meet at One Gate.

We meet at one gate
When all's over. The ways they are many and wide,
And seldom are two ways the same. Side by side
May we stand at the same little door when all's done.

* * * *

No stream from its source
Flows seaward, how lonely so ever its course,
But what some land is gladdened. No star ever rose
And set without influence somewhere. Who knows
What earth needs from earth's lowest creature? No life
Can be pure in its purpose and strong in its strife
And all life not be purer and stronger thereby.
The spirits of just men made perfect onhigh
The army of martyrs who stand by the Throne
And gaze into the face that makes glorious their own
Know this, surely at last. Honest love, honest sorrow,
Honest work for the day, honest hope for the morrow,
Are these worth nothing more than the hand they make weary,
The heart they have saddened, the life they leave dreary?
Hush! the sevenfold heavens to the voice of the spirit
Echo: "He that o'ercometh shall all things inherit."

—Owen Meredith in "Lucille."

This BUSINESS of LIVING

Girl's Unhappy, Thinking Man She Loves Doesn't Love Her.

By Mary Haworth.

DEAR MISS HAWORTH: This is the old, old story of a girl who loves a man who doesn't love her. For two years, I have been working in the same office with a man just my own age. We knew each other casually until we met outside the office one evening on a party to which we had been invited by mutual friends. After that, the man started asking me out occasionally. He has consistently maintained the most friendly attitude; has told me the story of his life, as men do, and made me his confidante in many other ways. I have fallen deeply, if secretly, in love with him.

* * * *

To be with him is at once great happiness and great pain, for I must constantly guard against disclosing my real feelings. The reason I know he doesn't love me is because he constantly talks about another girl whom he has known since childhood, and whom he sees occasionally on visits to his home in a Southern city.

* * * *

Well, what can I do? Should I stop seeing him? Should I move away? I'm a girl absolutely on my own. My parents live in California. I suppose I could go back there and get a job if I tried. What do you advise me to do? Sincerely,

UNLOVED.

Self Love Is Hurt.

DEAR UNLOVED: It seems to me if women could be more natural, more generous, and less self-conscious about loving; less inclined to regard their involuntary emotional allegiance to the individual man as an investment which must pay dividends in the same coin, they would be at once happier and more successful in their social relationships.

It isn't your love for this man which is making you unhappy. It's your self-love which is hurt at the suspicion he doesn't reciprocate the feeling.

* * * *

I think it might be rather foolish and hysterical to run away from this man and from your job here, with no more provocation that the fact that you are unsure about the nature of his feeling for you. As a matter of fact, it's not improbable that he does love you, but doesn't realize it.

* * * *

A better way to handle the situation is to make a personal adjustment to your feeling for him, so that it may find expression in a serene and radiant enjoyment of his company. It might be wise to deny him your company occasionally; to develop friendship with other men, and, if possible, to arrange for a month's visit in the far West, to give him opportunity to discover how much he does care for you.

M. H.

Cold Water Eases Pain Of Sprains

Bandage Should Be Used Only to Help Prevent Movement.

X-Ray Pictures Advised in Case of Possible Fracture.

By Dr. Irving S. Cutter.

IT IS only when disease or injury threatens to destroy or reduce the function of a joint that our attention is called to its importance. Yet what busy structures they are! Walk a mile and if you use a soldier's stride (30 inches) the joints of the hips, knees, ankles and feet will function 2,112 times. This is done in 15 minutes, hence we may realize the number of joint movements that take place in the body during an active day.

In order that we may better understand what happens when a sprain occurs we must recall that joints are made up of two or more bones which are placed end to end. The surfaces which lie in contact with each other are covered with a firm cushion of cartilage, which is lubricated with a fluid secreted from a special joint membrane (synovial membrane). Merely placing the bones end to end with their protecting cushions is not enough. Nature has provided a series of binding or tying-in devices that hold the bones in correct position. These are ligaments and tendons. The ligaments are particularly important and vary in size from narrow bands of firm tough tissue to structures three-quarters of an inch or more in width. Some of these encircle the joint, while others are attached to the bones and run diagonally from one bone to another. With the tendons they enclose the joint in a strong, semi-elastic envelope or capsule, while the ligaments bind the bones firmly together, or they are sufficiently loose to allow free movement.

Pain Denotes Slight Injury.

After a sprain, pain and swelling follow almost immediately and occasionally the pain may be severe enough to cause fainting, nausea, and even shock. In most joint injuries blood vessels will be broken and fluid will be poured into the tissues. Sometimes the synovial membrane is injured so that it secretes an excess amount of fluid. This adds to the swelling and pain.

Ankle sprains result from "turning the ankle." This may be caused by treading on a small, uneven object; catching the heel and stumbling or falling; misjudging the height of a step; jumping with the weight of the body thrown unevenly on one ankle, etc.

Principles of Treatment.

Sprains of the wrist and elbow follow the same general rule of sudden strain or pressure. Because of the unusual movements that are possible in the shoulder joint, sprains in this region are uncommon, although they do occur.

Treatment involves the following principles: (1) The injured part should not be used. In other words, no weight should be placed upon the joint. (2) As soon as convenient ice or cold water may be applied. With some patients hot water is more agreeable. Either will help in reducing the pain. Bandages or compresses soaked in chloroform liniment are helpful. (3) Elevate the injured part. (4) Tight bandaging is not advised, as the procedure will increase pain in the swelling stage. A bandage should be used only as an aid in preventing movement. (5) As soon as swelling has subsided a snug bandage may be applied.

Fractures are frequently mistaken for sprains and an X-ray plate should be obtained in every case where the slightest doubt exsits.

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Your 'Crowning Glory' Needs Care

Hair Needs Greatest of Attention During Summer Months.

By Ruth Anne Davis.

THE DAYS when women felt inferior if they couldn't "sit on their hair" made their farewell appearance early in this century. While few women mourn the passing of the heavy braids and intricate headdresses, there has been one lamentable aftermath. Pride in long hair usually led the possessor to give it nightly attention with the hairbrush, and a bonnet or hat of generous circumference protected it from the sun and wind.

The modern miss, with the freedom of bobbed hair, has become so unconscious of her hair that frequently she neglects it. The "forty strokes" which were a bedtime rite for her grandmother are a sort of legend now, and summer hats are discarded for almost every occasion except formal ones. It is small wonder that hair loses its silken texture and becomes brittle and lusterless.

Fortunately, scientists have developed a simple method of reconditioning neglected hair and restoring the beauty of which it has been robbed by carelessness. Miss Joan Gelb, of the Hair Beauty Guild, makes several suggestions which are timely now in summer care of the hair.

Shampoo Tint.

If this shining glory is beginning to loose both shine and glory, she advises a shampoo oil-tint. The nourishing oils in this product do the magic work of restoring soft loveliness to the hair. A neutral soap cleanses it thoroughly, and mild coloring ingredients give a glow to the natural tones. This is a three-in-one preparation which will help you atone quickly to your hair for any harsh treatment. And even if you have been kind to your hair, coddling it as it deserves, you'll find that a shampoo-oil tint can add still more beauty and glory.

* * * *

A woman's hair should have at least as much care as other personal adornments during the summer when hats so often are discarded, points out Miss Gelb. The following suggestions, she believes, may be helpful in conserving nature's tiara:

Four Suggestions.

1. Wash your hair at least once in two weeks to remove dust, oil, and perspiration.
2. Brush the hair nightly to stimulate the scalp.
3. Avoid the use of harsh bleaches and old-fashioned hair dyes. They dry the hair and tend to make it break off.
4. Protect the hair from sun,

Sun and Salt Water No Aid to Keeping Tresses at Their Best.

bleaching by healthful oil shampoos.

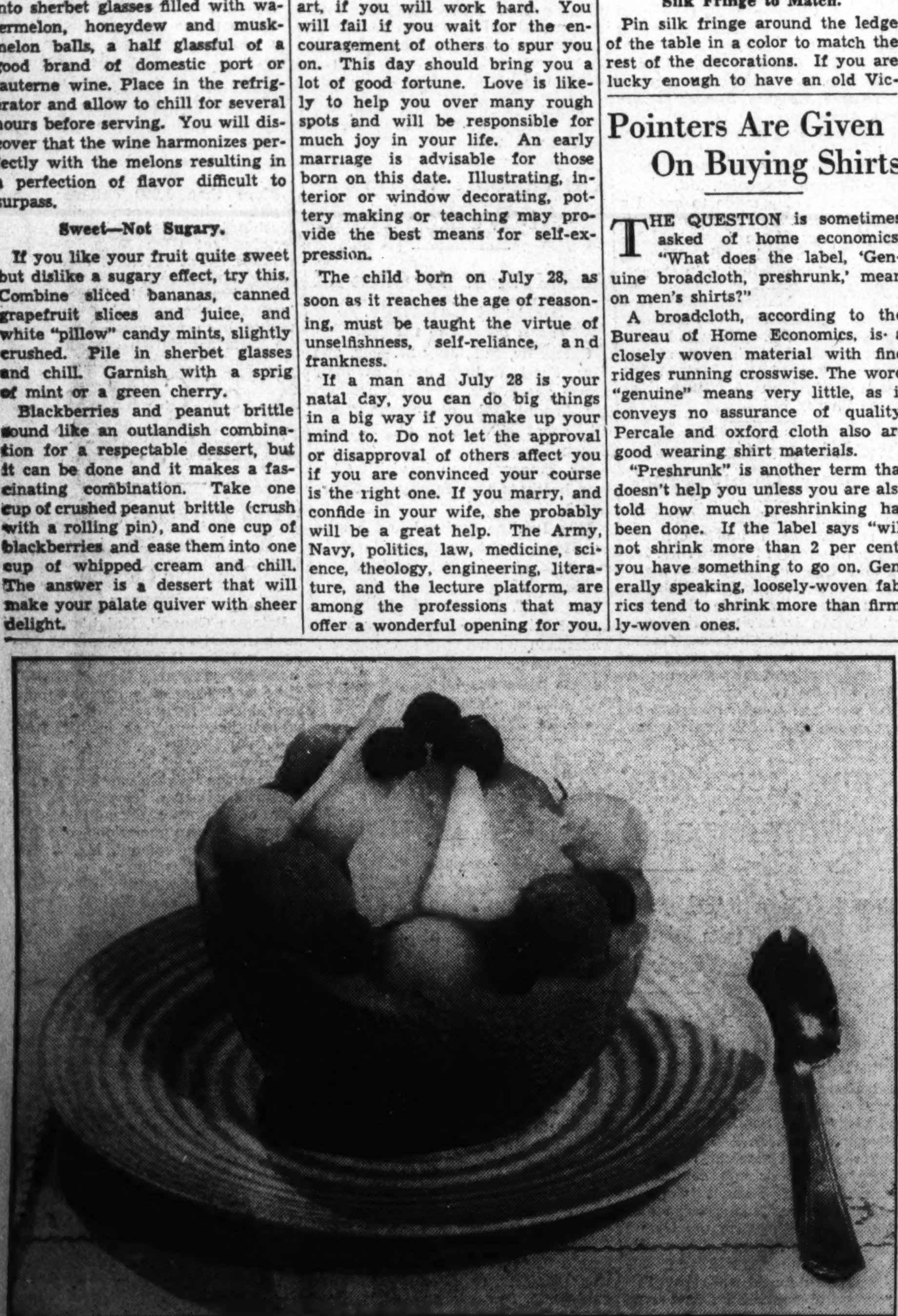
* * * *

Those who are spending their summer on the sandy shores or are going there for a brief vacation should be warned about one thing. Salt water must not be allowed to dry in the hair. Not only does it have a drying effect, but it makes the hair brittle and robs it of color. After each swim, make sure to rinse the hair in clear water. The results are well worth the trouble!

Try a lemon rinse, too. Lukewarm water, the juice of a lemon, and presto; the hair looses its stickiness and soon becomes silky and soft.

Hitler's Sister Is Recluse.

Paula Hitler, only sister of the German dictator, is living in Vienna, a recluse, having given up thoughts of marriage because of her absorbing interest in the Nazi cause. Fraulein Hitler, however, takes no part in political demonstrations, although it is known she is a close adviser of her brother in personal matters.



THIS MELON BASKET filled with slices of fresh pineapple, grapefruit and oranges blended together with port wine and chilled and garnished with red or black raspberries may be served with dainty frosted tea cakes and a minted ice tea, as a climax to the bridge game. The canteloupe is the queen of summer melons.

DRY AND DULL HAIR must be coaxed back to its soft and lustrous state. Try shampooing it at least once every two weeks, and massaging the scalp with a good penetrating oil. Margaret Sleeper (above) demonstrates a real "two-fisted" treatment with a rich oil warmed to body temperature.

Separate Tops Plus Shorts Most Popular of Swim Suits in Many Shades and Designs

The Gentle Sex

By Malvina Lindsay.

Grand Tour.

"YES, WE'RE going to have the most wonderful trip . . . motor clear through to the West Coast. You know we've got oodles of friends all along the way and I know they'll all be crazy to see the kiddies.

"But how on earth we're going to get everything in the car I don't know. Buddy's determined to take Adolf . . . that's his police dog you know . . . and sister says if he does she's certainly going to take along Fifi . . . that's her kitten . . . and Fifi has to have ground liver every day. And the baby says if the others take their pets, he's going to take along his rabbit.

"We'll stop at Detroit first . . . you know the Potters live there. He's head man at one of the big motor plants and they have a perfectly darling bungalow. We met them on a vacation trip four years ago and they made us promise if we ever came to Detroit to look 'em up.

"Say, do you remember Mabel Rush in high school. Well, she is married and living in Cleveland. She's got a grand job . . . she kept on working you know . . . and a darling apartment. We want to stay a few days with her and Bill and then go on to Chicago.

"There are loads of people there I want to see. Clara Snipp for one. We used to chum together before I was married. You know, she married Ed Doolittle. Well, they've got six children now and a nice bungalow.

"Then, of course, I want to look up Bessie Whistle. She's my third cousin and I didn't know until a month ago she was in Chicago. I know she'd never forgive me if I didn't hunt her up.

"Another one I want to look up in Chicago is Charlie Snapp. He's a newspaper man . . . you see his name on all the big stories. Well, he used to live in Beltsville . . . you didn't know that? . . . why sure he did, I knew him in grade school.

"We want to stay a few days in Omaha with Jim's cousins, the Tights. I want to look up Mayme Trotter, too, while I'm there. She'll get a big kick out of seeing the kiddies.

"We want to make a long stay in Denver . . . it'll be an education for the children to see the mountains . . . and we know lots of people there . . . the Dodges, the Busbees and the Closes. We'll divide our time among them.

"In San Francisco we want to visit Mary Packer and her mother. I wouldn't think of going home without seeing old Mrs. Packer. You know she's perfectly helpless now and Mary has to wait on her like a baby. Well, we'll stay there a few days and then go on to Los Angeles.

"We know hordes of people there and, of course, I want to go out to Hollywood and look up Betty Smiley. She's in the movies now. Well, she used to live in Beltsville . . . didn't you know that . . . Well, I thought she could show us around the studios and the night clubs. It'll be so wonderful for the children.

NO, NOT SUN WORSHIPPERS! *Just bathing girls enjoying the warm sun rays at Coral Gables, Fla. Bathing suits such as they're basking in have enjoyed great popularity at the beaches this summer. Note the figured halter tops and solid color trunks.*

Wool and Silk In Limelight At Gay Spots

Rubber Is Suggested for Mermaids Inclined to Plumpness.

Bright Wraps, Slippers of Varying Types Add Beach Charm.

By Frances Mangum.

FEW THINGS ARE more fascinating than shopping for beach accessories. This season they have appeared in larger quantities and more variety than ever before.

The time when a bathing suit was that and nothing more is gone. Now they are here in a medley of styles, fabrics and colors. And there's nothing monotonous about beach slippers either. Far from being the clumsy, heavy affairs of a few seasons back, they are fashioned now to be as attractive as they're practical. Beach bags, too. And wraps. Dozens and dozens of different types.

A survey of the beaches this summer shows that wool, rubber and silk suits are the most popular. Novelty fabrics such as velvet and celophane are almost as rare as orchids in the polar regions.

Styles predominating are chiefly the "bra" and trunks, the halter plus shorts, and the conventional one piece. Two or three seasons ago there used to be a lifting of eyebrows whenever the surf-bound maiden appeared in a suit which left a few inches of her waist exposed. But time has leveled these brows and such suits are quite commonplace now. But be warned. If you're on the stout side of plumpish, better cleave unto the one-piece styles. These have the happy faculty of minimizing too pronounced curves. Better yet, try a rubber suit that's snug and restraining at the same time.

Most popular swim suit colors seem to be dusky rose, aquamarine, golden yellow. Purples, blues and greens run second. Black combined with colors or navy blue with contrasting shades are right there, too. Strangely enough, there seem to be a few reds this season despite the flattering effect of this color against a sun-bronzed skin.

Any beach survey would be incomplete without mention of the smart cork slippers which consist of little else but cork soles and rope ties. While these first appeared last year they have reached the peak of their popularity this summer.

Play suits have made decided inroads in beach styles. These to some extent take the place of both swim suit and beach pajamas as they're fine for the water, and equally good for romping on the sand. The majority of these have been one piece with full skirt-like panties. Running a close second are the two-piece types, halter and trunks. They have truly run the gamut of colors, appearing in prints, stripes, checks, ginghams and novelty combinations.

Well-Dressed Women Stamp Approval on Shirtwaist Frock

By Pattie Ellicott.

The stamp of approval has been put on the shirtwaist frock for summer by well dressed Washington women. This type of dress is seen everywhere for day-time wear. The women members of Congress wear it, the women executives and the leaders of Washington society! They chose this type dress for shopping tours, informal luncheons, or for the country clubs.

One of the prettiest of the younger official hostesses is wearing gingham dresses in shirtwaist effect, with large hats of the gingham and even strap sport sandals and bag to match. She chooses soft pastel tiny checks or striking large Scotch plaid ones.

Mrs. Bowman McArthur looked very attractive and girlish recently in a dress of striped tissue gingham made in shirtwaist style. With this she wore a large, white-stitched linen hat and white sport pumps and carried a large white bag.

Miss Phylis Hight looked cool and summery at one of the informal luncheons for young people in a dress of white-dotted Swiss, made in strict shirtwaist fashion. With this Miss Hight wore a large white straw hat.

Miss Rebecca Davidson was seen in the shopping district last week in a shirtwaist dress of green and white-striped cotton. With this she wore a large green hat.

CAPITAL MANNERS

Tardiness, Indefinite Arrivals Among Hostess' List of Guests' Crimes and Misdemeanors; Bringing Extra Visitors Is Another Breach.

By Margaret Wallace.

A HOSTESS WHO ENTERTAINS FREQUENTLY at her manor house and estate near Washington keeps a careful list of guests who have proven highly desirable as members of her house parties. Naturally, she also has a list of those whom she has found lacking in the graces of the house guest. As may be supposed, the latter group seldom is invited to her home.

Among the high crimes and misdemeanors of the house guest as listed by this hostess, are "not arriving at time stated" and "failure to let hostess know the exact time of arrival."

"Some of these errant guests of mine," the hostess said, chatting over her lists one morning recently, "never took the trouble at all to answer my invitations. They just arrived at any time that was convenient to them. Of course, it might not be in good taste to mention guests who arrived without any invitations whatever or who were brought along by other guests. I spent valuable hours last week meeting two trains at the village ten miles from my estate only to find my two young women guests had arrived by motor, bringing extra guests with them. I did not know the extra guests, but I was told 'they were jolly girls' and I would enjoy their company."

Annoyance Justified.

The annoyance of this hostess was justified. For the first essential of good manners in visiting is to arrive on time, unless unavoidably detained by train or motor traffic. This is true whether the destination is a large country estate, an apartment in the city or a cottage by the sea. If the acceptance to the invitation is written, it is a simple matter to state thereon the time of arrival, the train and other information of this nature. If the invitation has been delivered personally or over the teephone, the prospective guest should write or telegraph the hour of her arrival, whether by train or by motor. If there is a delay in arriving, telephone or telegraph one's hostess without waiting.

Being on time for meals is another duty of the house guest. It is easy to discover the meal schedule of the average household and conform to it. Unless the hostess suggests it, guests in any household do not expect their breakfast served in their rooms. They appear at the breakfast table at the time designated.

Unless the hostess suggests it or maids have been specially detailed for their use, one does not use the maids in the household as personal attendants. Recently the hostess of a one-maid apartment here found her household routine hopelessly upset because a newly arrived guest detailed the maid to wash, iron and press numerous pieces of lingerie, as well as a group of summer dresses.

If the visit is to be a long one, it is proper to include one's laundry in the family wash, provided that all costs are paid by the guest if the laundry is sent out or a fee is given to the laundress if she washes in the home. In large, many-servant households the maid gathers up the laundry of guests automatically, as it were, but a tip of some kind should be forthcoming.

How Much Should Guests Help?

Query—My mother is vexed with me. I have been a guest at a large country estate near Washington for several weeks. There is plenty of room and there are many servants in the house. I went for a horseback ride with a party of other guests Sunday morning. We met another party of horseback riders from another country house, all of whom we knew. We rode together all morning. I invited the other house party to luncheon at the house where I am a guest. I even stopped and telephoned my hostess that I was bringing six guests, as only that number accepted my invitation. My mother is chagrined because the hostess had to put some of the guests on the breakfast porch for luncheon, as the dining room was crowded.

Answer—Your mother is right. No house guest should invite other guests to the house she is visiting. Even in a large household, six extra guests unexpected for luncheon create a problem. Besides, you usurped the hostess' prerogative of inviting persons she desired.

Query—I am to visit at a home where there are two servants. Shall I make my bed in the morning? After this visit I am going to the seashore to visit at a small cottage where there is no servant at all. Of course, I realize I must make my own bed, but should I also help with the housework?

Answer—Usually the maid in a two-servant household makes the bed of the guests. But it is easy to ascertain what is expected of you. At the cottage where there is to be no servant you can mention that you expect to do your part. Quietly make your own bed and keep your own belongings in order. Indicate to your hostess that you are at her service for any tasks she might suggest and dispatch them in a spirit of willingness.

Helen Gahagen Favors Clothes Of Like Style in Varied Fabrics

By the Associated Press.

HOLLYWOOD, July 27.—She has been acclaimed by a famous New York critic as "The world's ten most beautiful women—in one." She hates the word "hobby." She is more interested in a discussion of child education than she is in clothes, yet is known as one of the smartest wearers of beautiful clothes on the New York stage.

She is Helen Gahagen, now in Hollywood, to play the title role in the film of that name. And her views about clothes are quite as decided as are her pertinent views about life in general.

Miss Gahagen prefers tailored garments for daytime and satin for evening and sees no reason why a woman shouldn't have lots of clothes made along the same pattern if that style is particularly becoming.

She has her favorite designer copy a chosen tailleur in three or four different fabrics—in an English tweed perhaps for casual wear, in a smart sheer cumulus blue or a navy Poiret twill for street wear. She likes the vogue for darker blouses.

She likes Russian fur toques for winter and her favorite new summer hat is a collie-type sailor in a rough blue straw.

EVERY inch Mexican, these smart embroidered linen beach pajamas! The slacks and coat are roughly woven white linen, the fitted blouse, bright green linen, the sash a silk of matching color. Both sash and coat are embroidered in bright colors in quaint Mexican designs.

LAURELS to the snug fitting, flattering rubber bathing suits! Here's an unusually smart white two-piece model worn with a brief terry cloth cape, blue on one side, white on the other. It fastens with heavy white cording. White rubber sandals complete the ensemble.

Miss Margaret Naylor to Wed James Warthen Lauderdale at Hyattsville on August 10

Many Parties Given in Honor Of Betrothal

Ceremony to Be Held at Pinkney Memorial Church at 8 o'Clock.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Hyattsville, Md., July 27.—Hyattsville society is particularly interested at this time in the approaching marriage of Miss Margaret Naylor, sister of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dorsey, to Mr. James Warthen Lauderdale, of Washington, on August 10. Mr. and Mrs. Dorsey have issued invitations to the ceremony, which will take place in the Pinkney Memorial Church here at 8 o'clock in the evening. Among the many parties which have been given in honor of the couple was a dinner on Monday evening at which Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Bickford, of Clinton, Md., played hosts. Other guests included Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Barnes, Mr. and Mrs. Meredith Winship, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Bailey, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dorsey, Miss Elizabeth Naylor, Miss Mary Lauderdale, Miss Charlotte Dorsey, Mr. Joseph Standsfield, Mr. Leon Bryner and Mr. Reginald Conley.

Mrs. S. O. Johnson, Mrs. L. O. Matthews and Miss Ruth Thomas, of San Antonio, Tex., are the house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Will Howard.

Mrs. J. C. Shallenberger, of Seattle, Wash., formerly of Hyattsville, who is passing the summer with relatives here, is at present visiting with Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Kennedy, of Northport, Long Island. Before her return to Hyattsville Mrs. Shallenberger will also visit in northern New York State. On Thursday she was the guest of honor at a luncheon given by Mrs. Charles R. Grant at the Chevy Chase Country Club.

Mrs. Clarence Wilson, of Ontario, Calif., formerly of Washington, has been the recent guest of her brother and sister-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. Paul S. Herring.

Mrs. Ernest Gasch and Mrs. Amelia Dahler have returned to their homes after a vacation at North Beach, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. John Shiles and son have gone to Berryville, Va., for an extended visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Erskine Ralph Miller, of Silver Springs, Md., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Mary Louise Miller, to Mr. Alfred Raymond Bolz, of Riverdale, the wedding to take place in the fall. Both Miss Miller and Mr. Bolz are graduates of the University of Maryland.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Waldrop, of University Park, and Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Wildman, of Decatur Heights, have returned to their homes after a several weeks visit in North Carolina.

Tourney Is Won By Mary Miller

Results of Matches at Winchester Country Club Announced.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Winchester, Va., July 27.—Miss Mary Miller won the bridge tournament at the Winchester Country Club which was concluded this week. Mr. Lester D. Arnold was second, Mrs. W. D. Myers, third, and Mrs. J. V. Arthur, fourth.

Mr. Randolph T. Shields, jr., has returned from White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., to visit his parents, Dr. and Mrs. Randolph T. Shields, jr., who are on furlough from China. They are guests of Miss Sophye Baker.

Miss Ethel Hassell and Miss Ethel Wilson, of Forest Hills, Long Island, have returned home after spending two weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton Boyce at their home near Clearbrook.

Mrs. John Bowers, Mrs. Frank Jacques and Mrs. George Dieckman are guests of Mrs. Waller Wynne, of Greenville, S. C.

Mrs. Pearson Hyslip has returned to Philadelphia after visiting Mrs. R. E. Byrd.

The wedding of Miss Oma Margaret Lamp to Mr. Fred B. Gore was announced this week. The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis A. Lamp. The bridegroom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. B. V. Gore.

The Rev. W. L. Dudley and Miss Katherine Dudley will sail Monday for England to attend the world convention of the Disciples of Christ.

Sonneborns Return.

Mrs. Edward Sonneborn and her son, Charles have returned from a week's stay in Chestertown, Md.

Steins Return Home.

Mr. and Mrs. Meyer Stein, of St. Louis, have returned to their home after making a month's visit here.

Visits Capital.

Mr. Jerome Agate, of Chicago, passed last week-end in the Capital.

Greers Visit Capital.

Judge Charles C. Greer and Mrs. Greer, of Johnstown, Pa. have come to Washington for the week-end and are at the Martinique.

On Trip to Maine.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Pelzman and their young son, Frederick, jr., left on Thursday, by motor, for Maine.

Visiting in Chicago.

Mrs. Emmanuel Steinem is spending the summer in Chicago, as the guest of relatives.

Mrs. Justus D. Duve Hostess At Lunch in Rose Hill Manor

Bridge Playing Follows Large Affair Given Tuesday at Historic Colonial Home Near Frederick; Mrs. Williamson Entertains.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Frederick, Md., July 25.—One of the largest luncheons of the season, followed by bridge, was given by Mrs. Justus Donald Duve, at Rose Hill Manor, former home of Thomas Johnson, first colonial Governor of Maryland, Tuesday afternoon. Her guests were Mrs. Charles Duve, Mrs. Ransom R. Lewis, Mrs. Roland W. Harbaugh, Mrs. Samuel H. Rosenstock, Mrs. Henry Kaufman, Mrs. Michael Kaufman, Mrs. Charles E. Broadrup, Mrs. William E. Trail, Mrs. Alvin G. Quinn, Mrs. Ross P. Hunt, Mrs. Charles W. Ross 3d, Mrs. G. Hunter Bowers, Miss Mary Esther Tull, Mrs. Martin L. Bowers, Mrs. Clarence C. Carty, Mrs. Ernest C. Webb, Mrs. Sherman P. Bowers, Mrs. Hammond Clary, Mrs. Casper E. Cline, jr., Mrs. William M. Storm, Miss Thelma Nixdorff, Mrs. Bernard M. Davis, Mrs. Elias B. Ramsburg, jr., Mrs. A. Hart Etchison, Mrs. John A. Shires, Mrs. Irving M. Landauer, Mrs. James H. Harris, Miss Olive Wren, Miss Gertrude Wren, Mrs. George J. Ross, Mrs. J. Walter Zeigler, Mrs. H. Noel Haller, Miss Virginia Creed, Mrs. M. J. Croghan, Mrs. Harry Castle, Miss Emily Apple, Miss Julia Etchison, Mrs. R. Ames Hendrickson, Mrs. Ray Taylor and Mrs. A. Austin Pearre.

Mrs. J. Alleine Williamson, West Church street, entertained at an aperitif party Tuesday evening in honor of Commander Allen G. Quinn, United States Navy, Annapolis, formerly of this city, and Mrs. Quinn and their children and Mrs. Jack Price, Wheelright, Ky. Other guests included Dr. and Mrs. R. W. Baer, Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Gambrill, Miss Serena Motter, Mr. John Edward Schell, Mrs. Jack Price and Mr. and Mrs. John Usher Markell.

A subscription supper was held at the Catoctin Country Club Thursday evening attended by Miss Mary Williamson, Mrs. Isabelle Kunkel Danisil, Mrs. Richard Gambrill, Mrs. T. Poole Jones, Mrs. Frank Hill Hedges, Mrs. Francis H. Markell, Miss Mary S. Maulsby, Mrs. Franklin B. Smith, Mrs. John Francis Smith, Miss Ann Ringgold Potts, Mrs. Noah E. Cramer, Mrs. J. A. Williamson, Mrs. Charles S. Price, Miss Emily Johnson, Mrs. Stella Grove and Mrs. Felix Wathen.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Cassard, Baltimore, have returned from a visit to Mr. and Mrs. Harry J. Lebherz. While here they were entertained at parties by Mr. and Mrs. T. Steuart Heller, Mr. and Mrs. Francis W. Walker, Mr. and Mrs. William B. Lebherz and Mr. and Mrs. John Usher Markell. Mrs. Cassard was formerly Miss Antoinette Markell, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. John U. Markell, this city.

British Envoy Visits Virginia Over Week-End

German Ambassador Will Dock at New York on Tuesday.

Continued from Page 1.

White Plains, N. Y., where they have been visiting.

The Minister of Denmark and Mme. Wadsted, with their infant son, will leave Thursday by motor for New York, to sail Saturday aboard the Frederik VIII, to spend the remainder of the summer at their home in Denmark.

The Minister of Paraguay and Senora de Boredenave, with their children, will leave the first of the week for Rehoboth Beach, Del., where they will spend two weeks.

The Charge d'Affaires of Egypt, Nicolas Khalil Bey, will go to Rehoboth Beach, Del., next week-end to spend several days.

The Counselor of the Chilean Embassy, Mr. Benjamin Cohen, who has been in New York for several days, will return to the Capital tomorrow.

The Air Attache of the Italian Embassy, Lieut. Col. Vincenzo Coppola, acccompanied by the Secretary of the Embassy, Signor Giuseppe Tommasi, has flown to Detroit to attend an air exposition. Signor Tommasi will return to Washington tomorrow, and the colonel will remain some time longer.

The Charge d'Affaires of Sweden, Baron Johan Beck-Friis, will sail on Friday aboard the Europa for Europe to join Baroness Beck-Friis and their family, who sailed earlier in the summer. The Minister, Mr. Wollmar Noston, who is at present in Europe, will return early in September.

Senoritas Marta and Rebeca Trucco, daughters of the Chilean Ambassador, Senor Don Manuel Trucco, and their brother, Senor Don Manuel Trucco, jr., will return to Washington today from New York, where they have been for the past few days. With them were Senor Don Manuel Gaete and his daughter, Senorita Ema Gaete, who have been visitors at the embassy. Senorita Gaete will remain at the embassy until the late winter, and her father will leave August 6 by plane to return to Santiago. He will come back to Washington this winter to take his daughter back to Chile.

Miss Sylvia Schwartz Will Study in Canada

Miss Sylvia Schwartz left Friday to visit in Canada. While there she will pursue graduate studies at McGill University in Montreal.

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John D. Crowle Host at Picnic Near Staunton

Out-of-Town Guests Attend Friday Affair Held at Shenandoah Acres.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Staunton, Va., July 27.—Outdoor entertaining has taken precedent over all other kinds these warm summer days and those whose homes and gardens are not suitable for these affairs, or who do not own camps are giving informal parties at one or another of the several resorts in the mountains near here.

Mr. John D. Crowle, jr., was host Friday evening to a large party at Shenandoah Acres, where after a swim in the pool a delicious picnic supper was served to some 40 guests.

Among those from out-of-town who attended were Commander A. C. Macomb, U. S. N., of Washington, who has been a house guest for several days of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert McKelden Smith at their home, Waverley Hill; Mr. and Mrs. Sam F. Vance, jr., of Kernersville, N. C.; Mrs. Columbus Haile, jr., of Pelham Manor, N. Y.; Miss Peggy Weller and Mr. Taylor Weller, of Charleston, W. Va., and Mr. Randolph Charrington, jr., of Warrenton, Va.

Mr. Emory Middour, the newly appointed superintendent of Staunton Military Academy, Mrs. Middour and their young son, Emory, jr., have arrived in the city and taken up their residence at the home of the late Misses Elder on East Beverley street. Mr. Middour comes here from Mercersburg, Pa., where he was formerly assistant headmaster at Mercersburg Academy.

Maj. Spencer B. Akin, U. S. A., and Mrs. Akin, of Washington, have returned home after being guests for several days here of Mr. and Mrs. H. Caskie Stinnett.

Williamses End Poolesville Visit

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Poolesville, Md., July 27.—Miss Mary Fyffe entertained at bridge on Friday afternoon.

Dr. and Mrs. Ralph Williams and daughters, Alice and Gretchen, returned to their home in Cumberland on Tuesday after an extended visit with Dr. Williams' parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Williams. Miss Carolyn Gray accompanied them.

Miss Elsie Brooks entertained members of her Sunday School class at her home on Tuesday evening.

Miss Francis Shears returned to her home on Monday after visiting with relatives in Alexandria.

Several ladies of this community were guests of Mrs. Lawrence Darby, jr., of Bethesda on Wednesday.

Dine Where It's COOL
For the finest of Southern cooking, prepared by chefs steeped in the lore and tradition of the Old South, visit The Parrot for LUNCHEON, TEA or DINNER.
Delicious Salads, Fresh Vegetables Home-made Pastries and Hot Breads
Sunday Dinners Start at 5 p. m.
Marvelous Cocktails, Too!
Dine in The Garden, Weather Permitting.
THE PARROT
20th and R Sts. N.W.

Saratoga Race Season Draws Smart Society

Ogden Millses Expected; Whitney Family to Be Well Represented.

Continued from Page 1.

riage of Lady Daphne Finch-Hatton and Young Whitney Straight.

The Whitney family will be well represented with Cornelius (Sonny) Whitney, his aunt, Mrs. Payne Whitney, and his third cousin, John Hay "Jock" Whitney. All three have homes near the spa and will be in residence some time during the month.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard B. Jones, who have been at Audley, their farm near Berryville, Va., for a month, will go to Saratoga to watch the Audley string, and Rear Admiral and Mrs. Cary T. Grayson, both ardent devotees of the track, probably will spend some time there. Mrs. Woodrow Wilson is a frequent visitor at Saratoga during the racing season, and Mr. and Mrs. Jouett Shouse, who are at present in Europe, will return in time to spend a short stay at the resort.

Mr., Mrs. Lester Baker Visiting in California

Mr. and Mrs. W. Lester Baker, who make their home at the Shoreham Hotel, have closed their apartment and have gone to California for the remainder of the summer.

Mrs. Cohn Ends Visit.

Mrs. James Cohn, of Richmond, has returned to her home after making a brief visit here with Mr. and Mrs. Norman Fischer.

Mrs. Smith Visiting At Colonial Beach

Mrs. G. W. Richardson Ends Stay at Richmond.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Upperville, Va., July 27.—Mrs. J. B. Smith and daughters, Katherine Lee and Sarah Evelyn, are at Colonial Beach, where they have taken a cottage for several weeks.

Mrs. G. W. Richardson has returned home after passing some time with relatives in Richmond.

Dr. and Mrs. Burke, of Richmond, are visiting the latter's brother, Mr. Lewis Armistead.

Mrs. W. F. Lowe and the Misses Mary, Margaret and Eugenia Lowe visited in Sharpsburg, Md.

Mrs. Gibson Frasier was hostess to the United Daughters of the Confederacy on Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Wiltshire and Mrs. J. S. Kines were recent visitors to Washington.

Miss Pearl Duley's Marriage Revealed

Brentwood Girl Is Bride of Philadelphian.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Brentwood, Md., July 27.—Mrs. Minnie Moxley and her daughter, Miss Eleanore Moxley, spent the last week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Frey, at Tall Timbers, Md.

Mrs. Ruth E. Duley has announced the marriage of her daughter, Miss Pearl M. Duley to Mr. William Vail, of Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. James I. Padgett are in Savannah, Ga.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Helm have gone to San Antonio, Tex.

Miss Ruth Satler, of Cottage City, is spendnig the summer at Colonial Beach, Va.

Mary E. Haardt Becomes Bride Of Mr. Kraus

Wed to Robert W. Kraus at the Church of St. Dominic.

Continued from Page 1.

and loosely puffed from elbow to shoulder. The long tulle veil was held in place with clusters of orange blossoms. The maid of honor wore an attractive frock of pink tulle with a ruffled skirt and cape and a small pink turban with a veil of tulle. She carried pink roses and larkspur. Peach lace over peach taffeta and lilac lace over lilac taffeta were selected for Miss McCarten and Mrs. Dunn. They wore small tulle brimmed turbans to match their frocks and carried bouquets of roses and blue larkspur.

After the church ceremony a reception was given in honor of the young couple at the home of the bride's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Kraus were assisted in receiving by the mother of the bride, who wore a model of flowered chiffon with a wide white hat. The mother of the bridegroom was gowned in champagne, colored chiffon with matching accessories. Mrs. Haardt and Mrs. Kraus wore corsages of orchids. Also assisting in receiving was the bride's aunt, Miss Katherine McCarten, of Dubuque, Iowa, who was frocked in flowered chiffon with accessories of white.

Among the guests at the reception were Senator and Mrs. Henry F. Ashurst, of Arizona, and Representative and Mrs. Bernhard M. Jacobsen, of Iowa, and the following guests from out of town: Mr. and Mrs. John Curres and Miss Jessie Taylor, of Chicago; Mrs. Marcella Kesterman, of Racine, Wis.; Miss McCarten, of Dubuque; Miss Kay McCarten, Miss Evelyn Ryder and Miss Frances Ryder, of Dubuque.

Mr. and Mrs. Haardt left after the ceremony for a short wedding trip, the bride wearing a model of printed crepe with accessories of blue and white. They will be at home in the Potomac Park Apartments on their return.

Mrs. McKenna Ends Vacation in Maine

Will Rejoin Husband Here on Wednesday.

Mrs. Royal T. McKenna will join Mr. McKenna here Wednesday after spending the past month in Haven, Me., where she occupied the summer home of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Davis Edmonston, of Baltimore. Mr. and Mrs. Edmonston will leave Thursday to spend the remainder of the summer in Maine.

Miss Bambie McKenna, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. McKenna, is visiting at Watch Hill.

Round Hill Visitor Returns to Coast

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Round Hill, Va., July 27.—Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Rogers entertained over the week-end Mrs. H. M. Kendrick and Dr. and Mrs. George Ross, of Washington.

After spending two weeks with Mrs. W. H. Turner, jr., and Mrs. F. I. Wood, Miss Constance Wood has returned to Los Angeles, Calif.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. Wilson, Mr. Frank Wilson and Mr. Roger Wilson and Mr. Houston Brawner, of Washington, are on a motor trip to Chicago and other Midwestern cities.

Luncheon Party At Ickes Home To Fete Wests

Secretary and Mrs. Ickes Will Entertain at Informal Affair.

Continued from Page 1.

daughter, Miss Charlotte Merriam, are spending some time at the Martinique.

Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Charles D. Kirk, who are spending several weeks at the Martinique, have as their guest Commander Kirk's sister, Mrs. Heavrin Stone, of Kinston, N. C.

Members of the War Department Polo Team, who have arrived at White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., for the second of a series of matches with the Greenbrier Polo Club include: Lieut. George R. Grunert, Lieut. Col. J. L. Devers, Lieut. Joseph Ganahl and Lieut. Erkines, of Fort Myers.

Meigses Summering At Woods Hole, Mass.

Dr. and Mrs. Edward B. Meigs and their children, Miss Sarah T. Meigs, Miss Mary R. Meigs, Arthur, and J. Wister, are spending the summer at their cottage at Woods Hole, Mass. Dr. and Mrs. Meigs will present their daughters to society in Washington and Philadelphia during the next social season.

Silversteins on Visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Silverstein and their two young sons, of Charleston, W. Va., passed the week here.

What a sale this is going to be—just think, our ENTIRE STOCK of Furniture and Rugs at a straight 20% discount. Only a few nationally advertised items excepted. If you need furniture now is the time to buy.

It's a bona fide money-saving opportunity that's going to be the talk of the city. Come early Tomorrow—buy on "J. L." Budget Plan. Nothing added for credit.

Julius Lansburgh
August Furniture Sale!
20% OFF the ENTIRE STOCK of Guaranteed Quality FURNITURE and home furnishings
EXCEPT A FEW NATIONALLY ADVERTISED PRODUCTS!

LIBERAL CREDIT terms as USUAL!
Julius Lansburgh
FURNITURE COMPANY
909 F. STREET N.W.

SECTION V | Real Estate Classified

The Washington Post

Real Estate Classified | SECTION V

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, JULY 28, 1935 R

Post Home on Utah Avenue Viewed by Crowds During Week

English Type Dwelling of All-Brick Construction Is Situated on Landscaped Lot; Indirect Lighting System Used.

The Washington Post model home at 6112 Utah avenue northwest, was one of the city's show places throughout the last week. The house built by Charles Sturbitts and presented by the office of J. Wesley Buchanan, Inc., realtors, pleased many visitors who inspected it.

Designed by Dillon & Abel, this handsome English dwelling is of all-brick construction with Bangor slate roof. It represents an outstanding value. This presentation will be open to visitation daily until 9 p. m. until further notice.

To see this excellent dwelling, go out Connecticut avenue to Nebraska avenue and right on Nebraska avenue to its highest elevation, or the point where it intersects with Utah avenue, then turn two blocks on the latter thoroughfare to the property.

Situated on a charmingly landscaped lot, the presentation house is at once remarkable for its external and internal charm. Its floor arrangement and lighting is so well planned that there is cheerfulness reflected from every part and in each corner. Steel casement windows lend their touch of beauty to the gracefully designed exterior.

Convenience has been given foremost consideration in the planning of this house. It has been constructed on the popular center-hall plan. This layout permits a large and comfortable living room with open fireplace and artistic bookshelves. The hospitable entrance hall is of exceptional width.

Just as careful attention has been given to other portions of the first floor. The dining room has been made bright by ample lighting and endowed with plenty of wall space. The kitchen embodies the latest in arrangement of work space and equipment. There is plenty of space provided for a cozy and inviting breakfast nook.

An unusual feature of the first floor plan is the provision for a bedroom with bath. This room, convenient in case of illness or for the comfort of overnight guests, is adaptable to use as a library if not desired for sleeping quarters. There is recessed radiation providing more wall space and a spaciousness of the ground floor is further advanced by a large and delightful living porch to which access is had through a French door in the living room.

The second floor is made impressive by the installation of three well proportioned bedrooms and two baths. Two of the bedrooms are of master type and of unusually large dimensions. They are made healthy and restful by cross ventilation and connect with the baths. The cheer and charm of the house is further carried out by the indirect lighting system.

Complete insulation of the structure with rock wool and balsam wool insure fuel economy in cold weather and seasonal comfort through the year. Other items in the thorough equipment program include automatic heat and modern gas appliances arranged through the cooperation of the Washington Gas Light Co. with presentor and builder.

Throughout his long career as a builder, Mr. Sturbitts has been known for his employment of subcontractors using standard materials. In line with this practice, he engaged the Costello Engineering Co. for the plumbing and heating. Colesville Nurseries were engaged for the special planting and landscaping.

The size of this house, its thorough construction and convenient planning, the desirability of its location, one of the highest elevations, recommended it at once to the expectant purchaser. It solves immediately the problem of the large family needing more bedroom space or the family of average size desiring such refinements as library and specialized rooms. Most compelling of all its inducements are its size and abundance of facilities conducive to comfort, convenience and economical maintenance.

The furnishing of the model home is by Hutchinson, Inc., and the drapes are by John F. Ligon. The living room is charmingly attractive in its Georgian atmosphere. A lovely old secretary desk is a noteworthy piece in the setting of the room. The occasional tables, in mahogany, blend with its rich finish. A two-piece living room suite, a Charles of London design, is done in a soft shade of green frieze. This is the predominating color in the room and is carried out in the drapes. Occasional chairs and lamps finish the setting and the final touch is added by the domestic Oriental Gulistan rug which forms the floor covering.

A cozy little den is on the first floor. It is fitted out with a flat-top desk, a large comfortable leather chair, a desk chair and a break-front bookcase containing a radio.

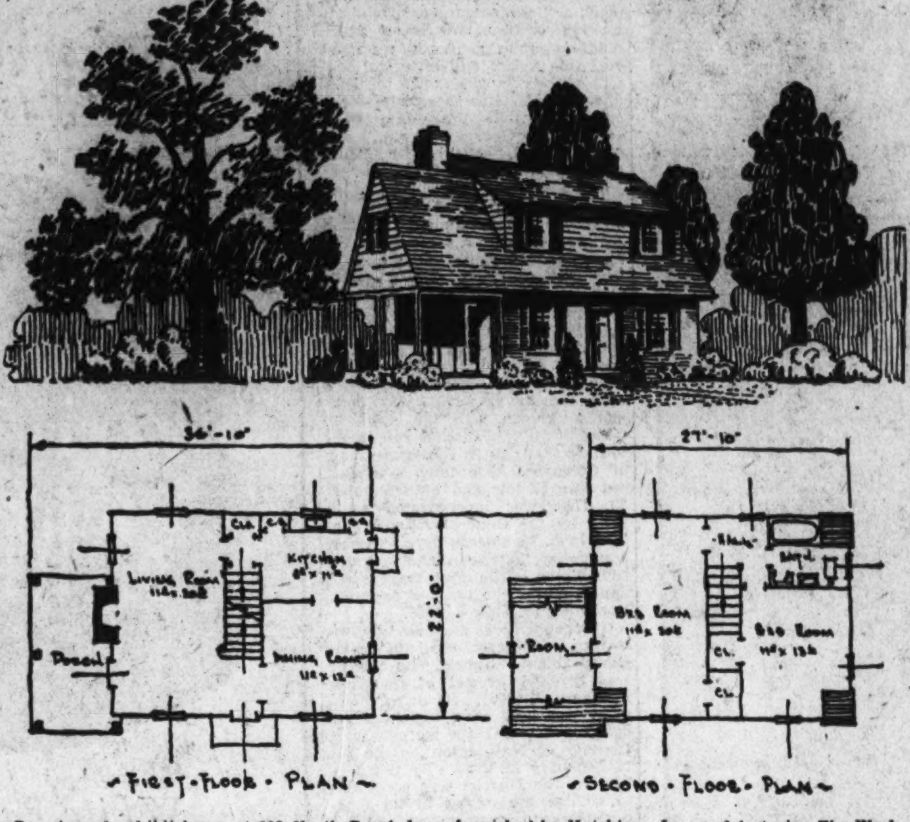
Especially lovely, is the dining room which contains a Beaufort grouping of the eighteenth century style. This suite is built entirely of mahogany. Exquisitely figured crotch mahogany graces the fronts of the pieces. Contrasting bands of fine satinwood and lovely marquetry inlays add richness to this suite. The cabinet pieces are provided with plush-lined, partitioned trays for silver, with deep wide shelves for china and glassware and with special compartments for fine linens. This grouping is an authentic reproduction of the eighteenth century pieces.

Cool and inviting is the porch which is supplied with comfortable spring-bottom chairs in bright coverings. There is also a glider with waterproof seats and cushions. The chairs are chrome-plated to withstand the weather.

On the second floor one finds an outstanding bedroom grouping in the Chinese Chippendale design. A classic modern atmosphere is carried out in this room by the contrast in colors. The bed and dressing table are finished in bone enamel and the other pieces in a

Continued on Page 6, Column 6.

In Latest Post Popular Priced Group



Drawing of exhibit home at 102 North Brook lane, furnished by Hutchison, Inc., and featuring The Washington Post model group of popular priced homes in Glenbrook Knoll, on Old Georgetown road, Bethesda, Md. Glenbrook Knoll is the project of the Newbold Development Co. The exhibit home will be open today and daily until 9 p. m. Below the picture of the house are shown its first and second floor plans.

Newbold Firm Offers a Group Of New Homes

Popular - Priced Houses Near Bethesda Are Open for Inspection.

The Washington Post announces today a model group of popular-priced houses in Glenbrook Knoll on the Old Georgetown road, a half mile beyond the Bank of Bethesda. These dwelling are offered by the Newbold Development Co., of Bethesda, Md. Cyrus Keiser, jr., is sales representative.

The homes contain five or six rooms and basement and are situated in the rapidly growing Bethesda section with every metropolitan convenience. Representatives of the Newbold organization state that the charm of these delightful dwellings, construction and location can not be duplicated at Glenbrook Knoll prices.

The group is emphasized by an exhibit home at 102 North Brook

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

Across the Threshold

By Betty Kern.

We all have our ideals; one of mine is a house near town, yet with all the seclusion and feeling of freeness that you find in the country. I found my ideal in Westwood, a smart subdivision of Northwest Washington.

BETTY KERN.

In a wooded section high above the city, 4540 Dexter street, I crossed the threshold of a house purely American in architecture. The terraced lawn and winding path to the veranda is intriguing.

It is of the center hall type; completely decorated and furnished by Woodward & Lothrop to give the added touch of charm and hospitality that you find in a home that has been lived in for many years.

To the right of the center hall is the dining room; the walls are papered in a deep maroon, the ceiling in white. The windows are made interesting with Venetian blinds, framed in drapes, from ceiling to floor, in an off-white color. The furniture is mahogany Empire; the chair seats are upholstered in white leather; the milk-white decoration in the center of the table and on the buffet all lend charm to the beauty of the room.

The kitchen, finished in green and cream, is attractive to look at as well as being convenient to use. It is equipped with a Westinghouse electric refrigerator, an electric stove and adequate cabinet space.

On the window sill above the sink there are four potted, scarlet geraniums to add color to this already bright and cheerful kitchen.

Brown and yellow checked curtains with chess men in bright orange and green are the note of color in the den, which apparently was decorated for a man of the world's study. In one corner is a huge leather chair that is more than inviting. The man of the house is

Continued on Page 7, Column 2.

Dunigan-Built Homes Attract Many Visitors

Furnished Model on Display at 5420 Second St. Northwest Each Day.

The new "Dunigan Built" homes are attracting crowds of prospective buyers and lovers of beautiful dwellings. Situated on a cool, high elevation, this new group of five all-brick homes is presented by D. J. Dunigan, Inc. Dunigan's latest homes are located at 5418 to 5426 Second street, between Jefferson street and Concord avenue northwest.

These offerings are featured by a furnished exhibit home at 5420 Second street northwest, which will be open daily until 9 p. m. The homes are for sale at $8,950 and on terms, if desired. More than 26 years of building experience and responsibility are behind every Dunigan-constructed home.

A visit to these beautiful dwellings will be an hour well spent today. Officials of the Dunigan corporation remind that it has constructed more than 2,000 homes in Washington for satisfied dwellers, a reputation of which they are proud. The latest presentations contain seven large rooms and recreation room, the latter being heated and paneled. They have detached garages, cedar-lined closets, oak floors, hardwood trim, colonial brass fixtures, large, airy cellars and are fully screened.

Their list of equipment and appointments includes double laundry trays, servant's toilet, coat closet, with a full-length mirror; wrought-iron rails on stairs, new narrow-type radiators saving wall space, two-colored tile baths with shower, newest artistic fixtures and many electric outlets. There is a choice of several floor plans, including those with first-floor lavatory.

The homes are featured by extra large "electric health kitchens," equipped with General Electric refrigerator, latest type electric range, one-piece porcelain sink, built-in cabinets, inlaid linoleum and sanitas wall covering.

Economy in Painting.

It is more economical in the long run to apply a sufficient number of paint coats to a surface at one time. Two coats of good paint applied to exterior frame siding will afford better protection and be more durable than one coat applied every two years. New wood should be given three coats.

Permanesque Dwelling Sold, Still on Display

Sale of Post's Model Home Is Told Shortly After Presentation.

Sale of The Washington Post model home in Permanesque Homes Village was announced shortly after its initial presentation last Sunday. It will remain on display through Tuesday, through courtesy of its owner. Eighteen homes are now under construction in the village, where prospective buyers will have hundreds of plans to select from.

The Post model home is of sturdy construction. The exterial material is brick and stone varied with timber for exterior decorative effect. All of the exterior sills are of stone and slate. The face brick wall is a cellular, thernos insulating type, developed by Permanesque of America. Partitions and ceilings are covered with metal lath and aluminum foil insulating boards. Floors are of the monolithic type over steel, joist and reinforced metal lath, covered with oak flooring.

The ceilings are plaster over aluminum foil metal lath. All windows are of the metal steel casement type. The heating system is hot water recessed copper radiator heat with oil-burning boiler of the best-known manufacture. The roof is covered in natural slate. Window sills are of natural sandstone. All windows have attached bronze screens built into the sash which operate conveniently in the window.

The garage is attached to the house and forms an integral part of it. The doors of the garage harmonize with the type of architecture. Efficient, economical oil burn-

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

This Lovely Chevy Chase Home Sacrificed!

3745 Huntington St. N.W.

$15,950

Detached home with unusually large rooms. Well arranged for gracious living. There are 6 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2-car garage and beautiful grounds with plentiful shade.

Responsible purchaser may acquire with reasonable cash payment and balance financed on one trust (like rent) until paid.

Open Daily and Sunday

J. Wesley Buchanan, Inc. Realtors

916 15th St. N.W. ME. 1143

Center Hall Colonial BRICK HOME

3915 Fulton St. N.W.

$14,750

One of Washington's Most Select Intown Locations

6 Rooms—2 Baths

Large side living porch. Large paneled recreation room with stone fireplace. Celotexed attic. Built-in garage. Lot 60x125.

Two Blocks South of Mass. Ave., 2 Blocks West of Wis. Ave.

J. Wesley Buchanan, Inc. 916 15th St. ME. 1143

3412 Bunker Hill Rd.—An attractive bungalow, very complete, splendid condition, $6,750.

6602 East Ave., Chevy Chase, Md.—Right off Bradley lane. Beautiful bungalow, unique design, splendid environment, $8,500.

1342 F St. N.E.—6 rooms and bath; hot-water heat; bay window brick; $3,950.

HARRY B. PITTS 1015 15th St. N.W. MET. 0100

EXCLUSIVE AGENT.

THIS IS AN ATTRACTIVE BUNGALOW

5450 33rd St. N.W.

$7,950

Just Above Military Rd.

This is an attractive brick bungalow; 5 rooms and bath; sun parlor, hot-water heat; built-in garage. The kitchen is equipped with modern gas range and electric refrigerator. Newly redecorated throughout. The lot is beautifully shaded with large trees.

J. Wesley Buchanan, Inc. 916 15th St. ME. 1143

Outstanding PETWORTH VALUE

Corner Home $9,450

338 Farragut St. N. W.

ALL-BRICK CORNER HOME, center-hall plan, 6 large rooms, tile bath with built-in tub and shower, de luxe kitchen with built-in Oxford cabinets, bright and cheerful bed rooms with cedar closet, 2-car built-in garage. Reconditioned like new and priced at $2,500 below original cost. This home at $9,450 represents the best buy in Petworth and is ideal for a doctor or dentist.

Open Until 9 P. M.

1404 K CAFRITZ DI. 9080

Over 3,000 Lifetime Homes Built and Sold

SUPERIOR Homes Temptingly Priced

Exhibit Home

117 MADISON ST. N.W.

Furnished by P. J. Nee Co.

Cooley Bros., "builders of better homes," offer the biggest group-home value of the year. In high, cool Fort Slocum Park. Finest quality construction. Rock wool insulation; rear of house furred and plastered over plaster board; oak floors; washable wallpaper. Houses caulked, screened and weather-stripped, Bryant Gas Boiler; latest kitchen equipment; Westinghouse refrigerator; brick garage. Landscaped lot.

These houses are financed by the convenient FHA Plan. Monthly payments include all insurance and taxes.

Open Today and Daily Until 9 P. M. Drive out 16th St. or Kansas Ave. to Madison St. and turn right to home.

Cooley Bros. "BUILDERS OF BETTER HOMES"

Tower Bldg. NA. 9240

See These 2 New Detached Homes

$9,250

6134 31st Pl. N.W.

A few steps from Utah Ave. All brick. Slate roof. Six rooms and bath. Breakfast room. Screened living porch. Attic. Brick garage.

This is an Electric Kitchen HEALTH HOME

6220 31st Street

Chevy Chase, D. C.

A charming Colonial home on a large lot with shade trees. Frontage on 2 streets. Six rooms and 2 baths. Detached garage. Rock wool insulation.

$9,950

This is an Electric Kitchen HEALTH HOME

Built by Paul T. Stone, Inc.

Open Today and Daily

J. Wesley Buchanan, Inc. Realtor

916 15th St. N.W. MEt. 1143

Real Estate Salesmen

Splendid opportunities for experienced men on new-house operations.

Ask for Mr. Schwartz.

1404 K CAFRITZ DI. 9080

More Than 3,000 Lifetime Homes Built and Sold

STONE FRONT HOME

4825 LELAND ST.

Bungalows and two-story homes with one and two baths, all improvements, including paved street; $7,450 up.

Out Wisconsin Ave. to Leland, left one-half block to property.

This is an Electric Kitchen HEALTH HOME

GOSS REALTY CO., J. S. Eaton, Sales. 1405 Eye. NAt. 1353.

Geo. A. Sacks Developer, Builder.

Beautiful New Home In Exclusive Meadowbrook

Developed by MONROE WARREN

121 Aspen St. Chevy Chase, Md.

$14,500

An all-brick Colonial, 3 bed rooms, 2 baths. This is an All-Electric Kitchen Health Home. Equipped with automatic oil furnace. Hot-water heat.

Open Daily and Sunday.

Out Conn. Ave. to Aspen St. (one block north of Leland) turn west 1½ blocks to property.

ONLY ONE LEFT

In Exclusive Woodley Park

Exhibit Home

2932 Cortland Pl. N.W.

These houses Have 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, first-floor lavatory, balsam wool insulation, furred walls, oil heat and electric refrigeration.

This is an Electric Kitchen HEALTH HOME

$14,950

Open Daily and Sunday Until 9 P. M.

Drive out Conn. Ave. to Cathedral Ave., west on Cathedral to 29th, north on 29th one block to Cortland, left to house.

H. G. Smithy Co.

811 15th Street NAtl. 5904

6212 31ST STREET N.W.

AN ELECTRIC KITCHEN HEALTH HOME

6 ROOMS . . . DEN RECREATION ROOM 3 BATHS

NEW DETACHED, ALL-BRICK COLONIAL

$12,950

Furred walls. House insulated and screened throughout, 2 finished 3d floor rooms. All windows caulked. Copper gutters and spouts. Detached brick garage. Large well landscaped lot.

OPEN TODAY, 10 TO 9

East on Rittenhouse St. from Chevy Chase Circle to Utah Ave. Left 1 block to 31st St. and right to property.

BOSS & PHELPS REALTORS

New Detached 4-Bedroom BRICK HOME

813 Bonifant St.

Silver Spring, Md.

$8,950

Situated on beautiful lot, 50x180 feet, less than two blocks from Georgia ave. and every convenience. Exceptionally fine living room extra paneled room off stair landing; complete modern equipment; attached garage.

SHANNON & LUCHS Agents.

1505 H St. N.W. Nat. 2345

In Lovely Beechwood, Chevy Chase

A Unique Combination of Charm and Comfort

6410 Meadow Lane

Charm is evident in the enchanting doorway, in the contrasting shutters, and in the simple and graceful architectual lines of this beautiful all brick home. Comfort is achieved by the brilliant planning of the four bedrooms, the two baths, the library on the second floor finished in knotty pine with a fireplace for winter evenings. Convenience is guaranteed because this is an all electric health home featuring complete General Electric designed and equipped kitchen with new all metal cabinets.

OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY

Come out today and discover the new meaning C. F. Mikkelson & Son have given to the words "Home Value." Drive out Conn. Ave. past Chevy Chase Circle to Thornapple Street, at our sign turn left one square to Meadow Lane and left to property.

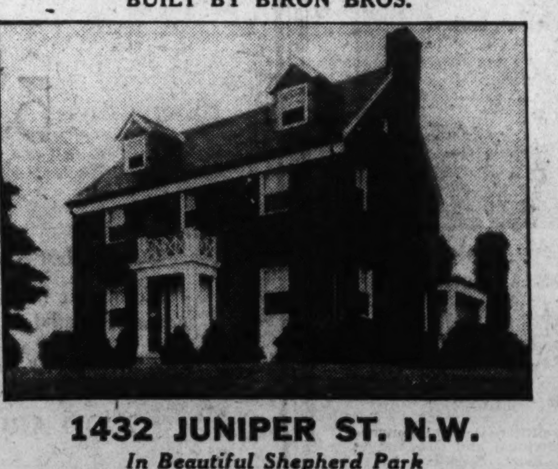
Owner G. F. Mikkelson & Son Builder

3353 Rittenhouse St. Milton F. Schwab, Sales. CLeve. 1156

FIRST SHOWING

Beautiful New Brick Colonial

BUILT BY BIRON BROS.



1432 JUNIPER ST. N.W.

In Beautiful Shepherd Park

HERE is a new Colonial home worthy of your inspection . . . 9 beautiful rooms . . . 2 baths . . . 5 bedrooms . . . 2 fireplaces . . . large recreation room . . . G. E. oil burner . . . cool, shady lot 50x150 . . . 2-car garage . . . wonderful location.

DRIVE OUT NOW!

Will Consider Trade

Open 9 A. M. to 9 P. M.

BEITZELL Tower Bldg. DI. 3100.

Beautiful New Home in Exclusive Grasslands

Developed by MONROE WARREN

4413 Yuma Street N.W.

Furnished by Hutchison, Inc. Draperies by John F. Ligon

4 More Homes Nearing Completion

This is a General Electric Kitchen Health Home equipped with Automatic H.-W. Heat.

$10,250.00

OPEN DAILY UNTIL 9 P.M.

Drive out Wisconsin Ave. to Yuma St. at Immaculata Seminary, left (west) 4 blocks to property

OFFICE ON PREMISES

Phone Em. 5744 Earle M. Dawson, Sales

6123 Utah Ave. N.W.

$12,500

Featuring Economy Ideas G. E. Furnace Ultra Modern Kitchen

This is an Electric Kitchen HEALTH HOME

- Six Lovely Rooms
- Breakfast Nook
- Finished Insulated Room on Third Floor
- Detached Garage
- 2 Tiled Baths
- Lovely Landscaped Lot

Open Daily and Sunday

Drive out Nebraska Avenue to Utah Avenue, left to house. (One block above Rittenhouse Street.)

Built by Robert H. Sanford

J. Wesley Buchanan, Inc.

916 15th St. N.W. MEt. 1143

Permanesque Dwelling Sold, Still on Display

Sale of Post's Model Home Is Told Shortly After Presentation.

Continued from Page 1.

ers will be used where gas is not available or proves costly.

Plumbing is the best and most modern, with new chrome design trimmings, including built-in fixtures. All hot and cold water supply lines are of copper annealed tubing. Electrical fixtures of the very latest type, supplied by a manufacturer of national renown. All wiring in the house is of the conduit concealed type, with adequate number of outlets in each room.

Stair railings are of the spindle type in mahogany finish. The fireplace is stone and panelled woodwork of colonial design, and adds to the beauty and cozy effect. The dampers, clothes chutes, mail boxes and ash dumps are of metal.

The front entrance walks and terraces are of flagstone. The basement has plenty of light and fresn air to make this room a pleasant place for the housewife to perform her tasks. In this room will be found white enamel laundry trays, pearl-gray jacketed automatic water heater and red-jacketed boiler with all of the necessary equipment conveniently arranged with aquastats and thermostatic controls.

A spacious living room, large dinette, kitchen comprise the first-floor plan, with attached garage on the ground floor. The second floor has two very spacious bedrooms with an adequate number of electric outlets and an all-tile bathroom with shower and Venetian mirror in chromium metal with side lights; a lavatory, with extra concealed towel racks for used towels as an added feature.

This house is on a corner site, nicely wooded, fronting on three streets. Washington Circle is 160 feet in diameter, Carolina and Florida avenues are 50 feet wide on either side of the homesite.

The fireproof construction of Permanesque Homes will establish a new standard which will be of great value to their owners.

Newbold Co. Offers New Home Group

Continued from Page 1.

lane. It is a center-hall plan colonial brick on a large and beautifully landscaped lot. It has a large living room with fireplace, clothes closet on first floor, dining room, modern kitchen, two bedrooms, bath, shower and nursery. There is a full basement with toilet and Pittsburgh storage heater.

Modern Improvements.

These structures have every modern improvement and conveniences. Brick construction, slate roofs, oak floors, hot-water heat, real fireplaces, tile baths, door and window screens, metal weatherstripping, built-in kitchen cabinets, "health kitchens," with optional gas or electrical equipment, electrical refrigeration and garages are features.

They are on concrete-paved streets on which assessments have been paid and are situated in a beautiful rolling country with magnificent trees. The elevation is more than 300 feet above downtown Washington. There is direct transportation by street car or bus lines to downtown Washington and it is only 20 minutes by motor from the F-street shopping district.

Near Town Center.

These homes are within walking distance of six different churches, the Bank of Bethesda, chain and general stores, excellent high and elementary schools and a motion-picture theater. They are from 5 to 15 minutes by automobile to 12 golf clubs. Efficient fire and police departments insure the safety of the neighborhood. To see these houses drive out Wisconsin avenue to the Bank of Bethesda and go left on Old Georgetown road for about a half mile.

Seventeen homes have been built and sold in this Glenbrook Knoll development. The president of the Newbold Development Co., Alfred T. Newbold, has been building in the Washington district since 1923. Mr. Newbold's work in the Washington district has embraced homes of every class from the five-room bungalow to the $100,000 mansion. He announces that he has built into these Glenbrook Knoll houses the same character of construction that is to be found in more elaborate and expensive homes credited to his organization over the past decade.

In Beautiful
SHEPHERD PARK
A BREUNINGER-BUILT
Colonial Brick Home

1520 LOCUST ROAD

- Six Large Rooms
- Two Full Baths
- Recreation Room
- Garage
- Oil Heat

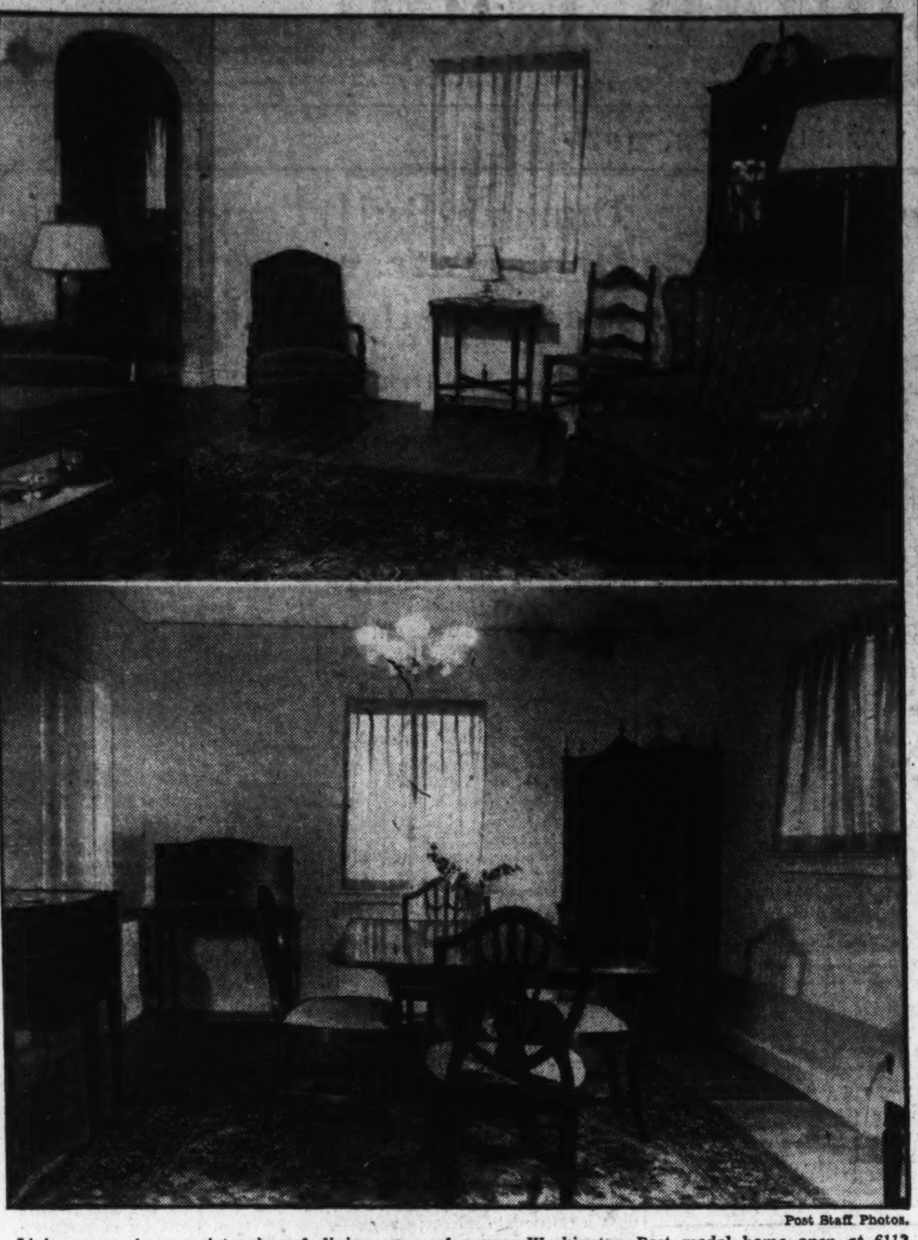
HEALTH HOME

All brick; beautifully finished living room with fireplace, dining room, 3 charming bedrooms, 2 modern baths, recreation room, oil burner, screened and weather-stripped throughout. An electric kitchen equipped with the latest type Oxford cabinet unit. Furnishings in perfect taste.

TO REACH
Drive out 16th St. to Locust St., turn right to home.

L. E. Breuninger & Sons
Inv. Bldg. NA. 2040

Interior Views of New Post Model Home



Post Staff Photos.

Living room (upper picture), and dining room of a new Washington Post model home open at 6112 Utah avenue northwest. Built by Charles Sturbitts, it is presented by J. Wesley Buchanan, Inc., furnished by Hutchison, Inc., and draped by John F. Ligon. It will be open daily until further notice.

Country Home Of English Type Put on Market

The first showing last Sunday of the interesting English farmhouse at Burnt Mills Hills on the Colesville road, 3 miles beyond Silver Spring, Md., with two acres of attractive landscaped grounds, brought out a large number of interested spectators.

There was generous praise for the blending into this charming country home of the elements of architectural beauty, simplicity and real utility. The white painted brick, the many gables, and the sweeping, soft lines of the house as viewed from every angle, with a background of green fields, blue sky, and a typical English countryside of long rolling hills and interesting valleys, created a picture that delighted every eye.

It also brought to many a longing to get away from the heat, hurry and cramped conditions of the city and to live again a normal, happy, healthful life in a community where the Burnt Mills Hills idea combines in an ideal way all the advantages of the nearby country with what is best in the city in the way of modern conveniences.

In addition to the six large rooms and two attractive and modern tile baths, in the main dwelling there are two smaller and cozy bedrooms and complete bath over the large brick attached building containing in addition a two-car garage and laundry. These two latter rooms and bath may be used either for children or guests, or set aside for the permanent use of servants. The room layout of the main dwelling and garage building makes for a very flexible arrangement for varied family uses. It can accommodate a large family and also be used for guest purposes.

The Burnt Mills Hills idea opens up a new and interesting field in the home market. Heretofore, around Washington, a family must live in an apartment, rowhouse, a house on a small subdivision lot, or buy a farm or country estate. There existed nothing in between the subdivision house and the farm.

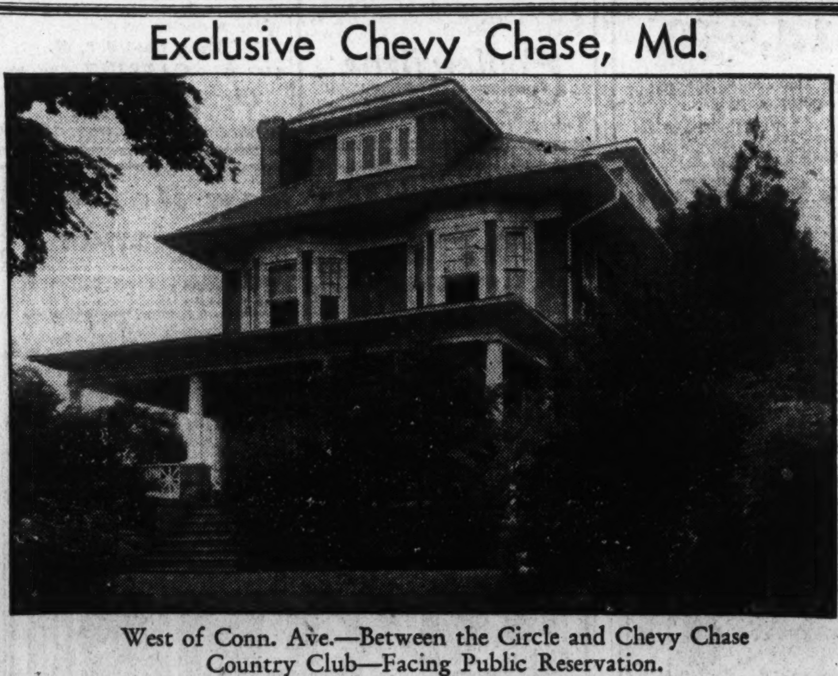
Now, however, among the 125 beautiful acres constituting Burnt Mills Hills, one may have a well-designed and arranged farmhouse type of home on one to five acres. On such a small estate a family may have vegetable and flower gardens, chickens for their own use, riding horses and complete freedom from noise, late or all night parties and the many little tributes that so often flow from neighbors too near and dear.

In any event, here one may live freely and happily without restraint and free from the constant fear that he or his children may, in some way, disturb his good neighbor who, in the usual case, happens to live just too close for comfort and friendly relations.

The model home opening last Sunday, which has been well named White Gables because of its many gables and angles, will be opened to the public today and every day until 9 p. m.

Unusual Value
IN NEW HOME
1313 Taylor St. N.E.
All-Brick—Semi-Detached
Three Bed Rooms—Two Baths
Recreation Room—Oil Burner—Double Garage
De Luxe Kitchen—First Floor Toilet
Insulated—Screened—Electric Refrigerator
C. M. WALLINGSFORD
1010 Vermont Ave. N.W.
Natl. 2990

Exclusive Chevy Chase, Md.



West of Conn. Ave.—Between the Circle and Chevy Chase Country Club—Facing Public Reservation.

3 West Lennox Street
NEW-HOUSE CONDITION
Six Bedrooms—Two Baths—Garage

This neighborhood has always been admired for its beauty, refinement, exclusiveness and convenience. Homes of this character have seldom been purchased for less. Individual and outstanding with its beautiful lawns, and well developed shrubbery and shade. First Floor: Reception room, living room, dining room, newly equipped kitchen with G. E. Refrigerator, new kitchen cabinets, linoleum, etc. Front and side living porches, screened rear porch. Second Floor: Four delightful bedrooms, bath and uncovered rear porch. Third Floor: Two bedrooms, bath and attic. Has hot-water heat, electricity, screens and weatherstrips. 85 feet of beautiful grounds facing public reservation. Depth 125 feet.

Repossessed—Price Only $15,000
Open Today and Evenings
L. T. GRAVATTE
729 15th St. N.W. Realtor NAtional 0753

Doubt Shrouds Name History Of Georgetown

King or Obscure Landowners Gave Title to Oldest Part of Capital.

Antiquarians are still debating whether Georgetown was named for a king or for two lesser landholders. It is generally supposed that this sedate and historical section of the city was named in honor of George II. But there is also the contention that the name commemorates George Gordon and George Beall, owners of a 60-acre tract which was its original site.

The town was laid out under an act of the provincial government of Maryland dated June 8, 1751. The act was passed as a result of the requests of various inhabitants of that section. They said that this place on the Potomac River above the mouth of Rock Creek was a suitable location for a community and recommended that a site of 60 acres be planned.

While never incorporated as a city, the development was commonly known as "the City of Georgetown" because of references to it by that title in subsequent acts of Congress. The town was laid out into 80 lots and on December 25, 1789, was incorporated as a town by the General Assembly of Maryland. Its officers were a mayor, a recorder, aldermen and common councilmen. The first mayor was appointed for the term of one year beginning January 1, 1790.

Georgetown was expanded by numerous additions until it comprised about 543 acres. Its charter was revoked by act of Congress, February 21, 1871. Its name, however, was held as a topographical designation until its merger with the city of Washington by the act of February 11, 1895. By this legislation, the District was permitted to change the names of its thoroughfares to conform with those of the District, Bridge street becoming M street northwest, and so on. Its population was then 15,000.

The old town was once an important port. The story is told that flour shipped from Georgetown to Europe in Colonial times was held in high regard on the Continent and the British Isles. Tobacco and corn were other exports. Georgetown University was established in 1789 and the Chesapeake and Ohio Canal, built at a cost of $13,000,000, had its beginning there in 1828.

The section is noted for its many fine and historic homes such as Tudor Place, The Oaks, Montrose, Bowie, Woodley, Bellevue and the Francis Scott Key House. Many early legislators preferred Georgetown to Washington as a place to live.

A completely re-conditioned 1932 5 passenger coach $309—see classified section.

NOW SHOWING . . .
Two Brick Six-Room, Two-Bath Residences
in
CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
AT CORNER 43d STREET & MILITARY ROAD

THERE is real value in these all-brick residences with their six spacious rooms and two colored tile baths with built-in tubs and shower . . . recreation room . . . two fireplaces . . . attic . . . built-in garage and five closets. Furthermore, they are 100% insulated . . . furred walls, weather-stripped, screened, slate roof, beautifully landscaped.

Open Daily and Sunday
10 to 9 P. M.

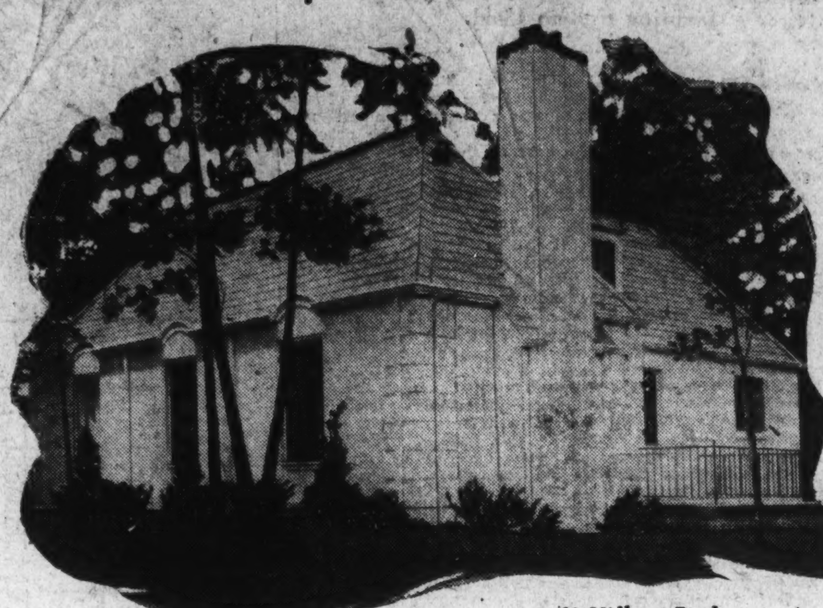
CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES

To Reach: Drive out Conn. Ave. to Military Road, West on Military Road to 43d Street.

C. H. HILLEGEIST CO.
Designers & Builders
1621 K St. N.W. NAt. 8500

SLIGO PARK HILLS

Surrounded By The Cool, Clean Woodlands Of 150-Acre Natural Park



10 Midhurst Road

White Painted Brick In The Early French Provincial Manner

Drive out and see how many degrees cooler the streams and woodlands of nearby Sligo Park really make this beautiful home.

It's air-conditioned by Nature.

There's a brick fireplace in the large living room. A Georgian arch leads back to the sunny dining room. And the kitchen is a work of art with its colorful built-in cabinets, full-size drainboard, electric refrigeration, and other modern conveniences.

On the lower level there's a recreation room and extra lavatory, laundry tubs, heating plant and a built-in garage, designed to house two cars.

Within five minutes of Indian Spring and Argyle Country Clubs, the picnic grounds of Sligo Valley Park, a new $250,000 high school, churches, elementary schools and business district. Less than 25 minutes from the U. S. Treasury via 16th Street.

A most unusual value, with special appeal to the average family and average income—particularly newcomers to Washington.

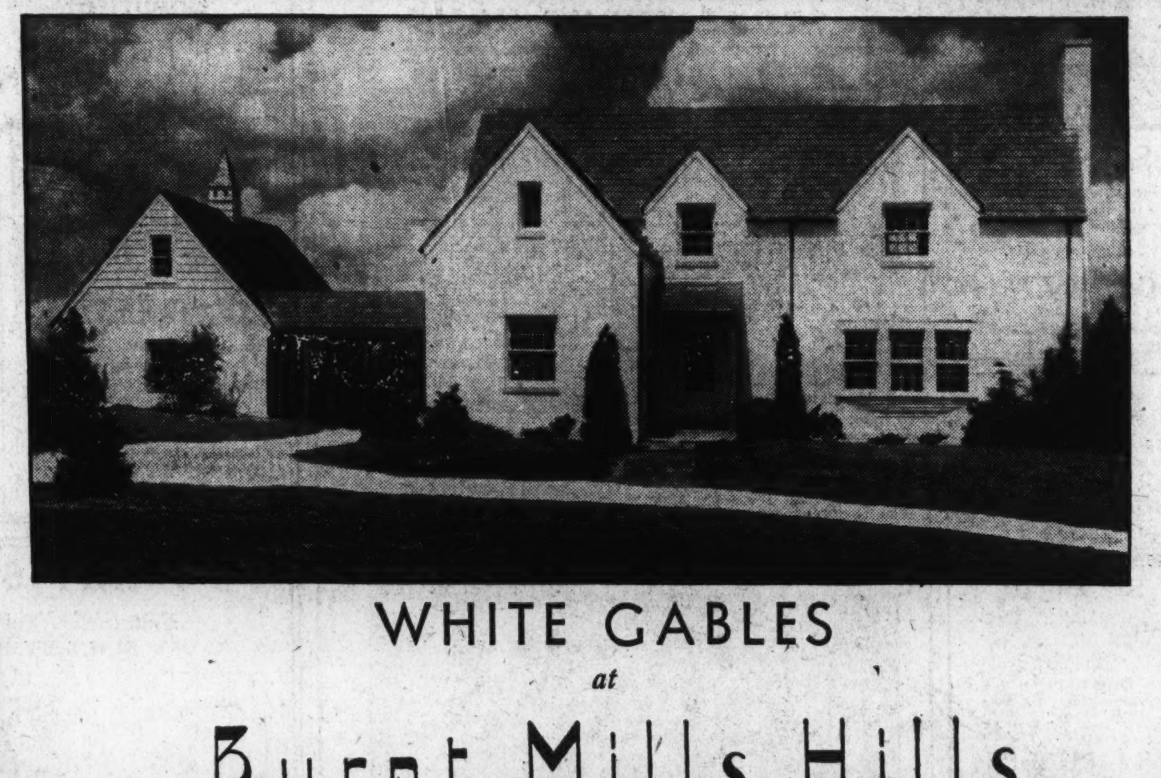
And you'll want to see the other homes in this group. Some still under construction, others completed.

$9,450

NORTH WASHINGTON Realty Company Inc.

7906 Georgia Ave. E. BROOKE LEE, President Shepherd 2400

DIRECTIONS—Turn right from Georgia Avenue on Sligo Avenue, across Saratoga Avenue to No. 10 Midhurst Road, Sligo Park Hills.



WHITE GABLES
at
Burnt Mills Hills
MARYLAND

Opened last Sunday for the first showing, will be open again today and every day until 9 P. M.

Come out to see this charming English Farm House of 8 rooms, 3 baths and 2-car garage on 2 acres of land lying amid 125 acres of typical English countryside.

A community of small estates of 1 to 5 acres. Will build to order or sell land outright. Reasonable prices.

GOOD ARCHITECTURE—GOOD NEIGHBORS—SAFE INVESTMENT

HEALTH HOME

Location: On Colesville Road, 3 miles beyond Silver Spring. Go to traffic light in Silver Spring at Georgia Ave. and Colesville Road, then follow detour signs during rebuilding and boulevarding of part of Colesville Road.

Open Today And Daily Until 9 P. M.

Silver Spring, Maryland

R. E. LATIMER COMPANY
Developers
PHIL D. POSTON, *Director of Sales*

SHepherd 2630
GEorgia 1271

14 Sales Made Through Office Of L.T.Gravatte

Increased Activity Noted in Field of Realty Investment.

The office of L. T. Gravatte, realtor, reports 14 sales of residential and investment properties in various sections of the city. Of particular interest is the activity of the investment buyers and willingness of the banks, trust companies and building associations to advance substantial funds to home buyers and investors alike on the exceptional values being offered for sale, the office states.

Sales reported are 1833 Irving street northwest, sold to Aaron Aronstein for John T. Lokerson. It contains eight rooms, two baths, hot-water heat, electricity and garage.

R. L. Davis has sold premises 1351 Emerson street northeast to an undisclosed investor. In contains six room and bath, hot-water heat and electricity.

John C. and Mrs. Rosa Lee Price have sold the new, detached brick home at 522 Underwood street northwest to James S. and Effie E. Briggs. This home, built by the former owner, contains six rooms, two baths, recreation room, hot-water heat, electricity and garage.

Benjamin Bobb has purchased premises 1118 G street southeast from Frederick A. and Bridget M. Dellar.

237 Ninth street northeast was purchased by Elbert W. Grover from James S. and Effie E. Briggs. It is a modern colonial type home of eight rooms, bath, hot-water heat and electricity.

John C. Price has purchased a lot on Sixth street, just above Underwood street, from H. L. Thornton.

Margaret A. Townsend has sold premises 2814 Thirteenth street northwest to Alice L. Rivers. It contains 12 rooms and 2 baths, steam heat and electricity.

6811 Farfax road, Edgemoor, Md., built by Alfred Newbold, was sold for him to Albert Sidney and Virginia M. Moore. It is a center-hall planned detached brick and contains eight rooms.

Henry B. Patten has sold premises 619 Keefer place northwest to an undisclosed purchaser. It has six rooms, bath and electricity.

4102 Fourth street northwest, was sold for the National Permanent Building Association to Lynn B. Van Dercook. It is a detached home of six rooms, bath, hot-water heat and electricity.

R. L. Davis has disposed of premises 214 Ninth street northeast to an undisclosed purchaser. It contains six rooms, bath, hot-water heat and electricity.

120 Tenth street northeast was purchased by an undisclosed purchaser from Lulla V. Harris. It contains six rooms, bath, hot-water heat and electricity.

Clarence L. Robey has purchased premises 137 Eleventh street northeast from the heirs of Sarah McDonald. It contains nine rooms, bath and electricity.

Dr. Paul N. and Rosalie Marie Taylor have purchased premises 3832 McKinley street northwest from the National Permanent Building Association. It contains eight rooms, two baths, hot-water heat, electricity and built-in garage.

Post-Permanesque Home Sells Soon After Presentation

Post Staff Photo.

This Washington Post model home, offered last Sunday to feature the development of Permanesque Homes Village, Inc., at Beverly Hills, Alexandria, Va., was sold 30 minutes after opening. Through the courtesy of its owners, Mr. and Mrs. Ellison W. Ward, it will remain open for inspection today, tomorrow and Tuesday.

New Standards Are Drawn Up By Realty Body

Management Institute Has Completed Studies on Practices.

Following months of study involving discussions of leading property managers of the country and personal conferences with officials of leading life insurance companies, trust companies and other large owners of real estate, the Institute of Real Estate Management of the National Association of Real Estate Boards has drawn up proposed standards of practice for its membership expected to become of very great importance in guiding urban real properties to their maximum earning power.

The proposed standards are expected to come before the membership of the institute at its central meeting of the year, to be held in connection with the annual convention of the association at Atlantic City during the week of October 21.

They cover matters of very great importance in the safeguarding of client's funds, in the stabilizing of leasing practice and in clarification of the whole relationship of owner and agent. They would become a further implement in the institute's work of identifying competent and reliable managers and management agencies of real estate and in its work of disseminating sound business methods in the administration of real property as an investment.

To secure thorough study and discussion of the matter in advance of the meeting a tentative statement of standards proposed was recently placed in the hands of all members of the institute. The statement has been formulated after preliminary discussion before the institute's governing council at its recent meeting in Detroit, where the whole matter was presented by Howard E. Haynie, Chicago, its president.

The proposed standards of practice cover 35 items, including the following:

1. Clients' funds shall not be co-mingled with a member's funds.
2. Clients' funds shall not be handled or accounted for by any employe who is not bonded.

The institute has from its inception made observance of the above a rigid requirement for all persons, firms or corporations to be admitted to its membership.

The proposed standards include clauses covering such matters as rent concessions, leasing practices, advertising standards, accounting standards, establishment of rent schedules.

Fixture Painting Problem.

When a room is redecorated, lighting fixtures, wall plugs and switches often detract from hte improved appearance of painted walls and ceilings. In such cases consult the master painter about the advisability of painting the fixtures to harmonzie with the fresh colors of the newly decorated room.

Real Estate Personalities

President Lanier P. McLachlen, of the McLachlen Banking Corporation, has been named chairman of the Treasury Relations committee of the District of Columbia Bankers Association. He also has been elected president of the Washington Better Business Bureau.

Alfred H. Lawson, a vice president and real estate officer of the Washington Loan & Trust Co., has been appointed a member of the Treasury Relations committee of the District Bankers Association.

J. A. Donohoe, jr., has been appointed to a cadetship in the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis, Md.

John T. Meany is recovering from recent illness at his country home at Washington Grove.

Robert M. Catherine, brother of Joseph W. Catherine, former president of the New York Association of Real Estate Boards, has been named deputy administrator of the Federal Housing Administration in charge of the application of titles 2 and 3 of the national housing act.

The Baltimore Real Estate Board favors erection of the Chesapeake Bay Bridge.

Randall H. Hagner & Co. have opened a Baltimore office with Guy T. O. Hollyday, president of the Baltimore Real Estate Board, in charge.

Curtis Walker has been elected president of the Bethesda-Chevy Chase Rotary Club. Thomas D. Lewis has been appointed a member of the club's aims and objectives committee.

Charles H. Hillegeist, new president of the Lions Club, has named his committees.

Ben T. Webster, of the firm of Boss & Phelps, has returned from a visit to New England.

S. S. Spruce of Thomas J. Fisher & Co., Inc. and H. C. Cryer of C. W. Simpson Co. have been appointed associate assistants to the appraisal committee of the Washington Real Estate Board.

James P. Schick, president of the National Mortgage & Investment Corporation, has been visiting at Eaglesmere, Pa. Vice President Francis J. Murray of the H. G. Smithy Co. is also vacationing there.

President Harold E. Doyle of the Washington Real Estate Board and Charles A. Jones of the Home Owners Loan Corporation were recent visitors at Overall, Va.

F. Eliot Middleton, a vice president of the Washington Real Estate Board, had the misfortune to lose through fire his summer cottage on South River. Lightning struck the summer home of Clarence F. Donohoe near Rock Point recently.

Frank M. Doyle will vacation at Atlantic City.

Miss Laura Harlan is at her summer home in the New England hills.

The August issue of the Washington Realtor will be consolidated with the September issue going to press September 15.

Beautiful New
English Normandie
HOMES
6 rooms, 3 baths, recreation room, 2 real fireplaces. An ideal home in every respect...at a price you can afford!
VISIT OUR MODEL HOME
227 Jefferson St. N. W.
Completely Furnished by Palais Royal
Electric Kitchen Health Home
Horning Realty Co.
Tower Building NAtional 2030

$6,950
4109 Maryland Drive
6 rooms, oil burner, G. E. Refrigerator.
Drive out new Conduit Rd., turn left first street beyond Dalecarlia Reservoir.
OPEN TODAY
MARLOW-BEECH CORP.
907 15th St.—MEt. 1170

HIGHWOOD CHEVY CHASE, D.C.
THE HOME OF FINE HOMES
HIGHWOOD is the answer if you are seeking a fine home in delightful surroundings. This new community by the developers of Beechwood has a distinctive beauty and charm that, combined with its convenience, makes it the ideal environment for happy living. The homes are distinguished and modern, carefully constructed of the finest materials. All feature, for the first time in Washington, the GENERAL ELECTRIC DESIGNED AND EQUIPPED KITCHEN with the new all-metal cabinets.
INSPECT THE NEW EXHIBIT HOME
3341 Rittenhouse Street N.W.
Detached center hall Colonial brick. Second floor library finished in knotty pine, leaded glass windows, old fashioned open fireplace. Lot 60x122 (including parking).
9 SOLD—12 OTHER HOMES UNDER CONSTRUCTION
From Chevy Chase Circle turn right on Western Ave. to Rittenhouse St. to property.
HEALTH HOME
Both grade and parochial schools, churches, stores, bus are convenient to property.
Open Daily and Sunday
G. F. MIKKELSON & SON
MILTON F. SCHWAB, Sales
3353 Rittenhouse St. N.W. CLeveland 1156

ANNOUNCING
The Washington Post MODEL HOME GROUP
OF POPULAR PRICED HOMES
In
GLENBROOK KNOLL
Old Georgetown Road—Bethesda, Maryland

FIVE AND SIX ROOM HOMES *With* BASEMENTS

Fast Growing Bethesda Excels in Everything Suburban, With Every Metropolitan Convenience.

Exhibit Home
102 North Brook Lane
Completely Furnished by
HUTCHISON, INC.
It is hard to realize that a home of this caliber can be purchased for $8,250.00. Six rooms and bath, fully insulated, brick construction and slate roof on a large corner lot within easy distance of everything are only a few of the reasons why this home represents a value almost beyond conception.
$8,250

NEWBOLD-BUILT HOMES HAVE EVERY CONVENIENCE
Brick Construction
Slate Roofs
Oak Floors
Hot-water Heat
Real Fireplaces
Beautiful Tile Baths
Door and Window Screens
Metal Weather Stripped
Built-in Kitchen Cabinets
All-electric health kitchens
Electric Refrigeration
Garages (overhead doors)
Concrete Paved Streets
(All Assessments Paid)
Beautiful Rolling Country
Magnificent Trees
Healthful Elevations
(365 ft. above sea level)
Direct Transportation by street car and bus lines to all Downtown Washington
Twenty Minutes by Automobile to "F" Street Shopping District
Efficient Fire and Police Departments.
Five to ten minutes walking distance to six different Churches, Bank of Bethesda, Chain and General Stores, excellent High and Elementary Schools, and Motion Picture Theater.
Five to Fifteen Minutes by automobile to twelve Golf Clubs.

101 North Brook Lane
You must see this home to appreciate the remarkable value offered. It is a happy combination of a very popular floor plan built upon an unusually desirable corner lot in a community that has always been the standard of comparison.
Fully insulated with Reynolds Metallation and situated on a site 365 feet above sea level assures a comfortable home in all kinds of weather.
Of course it has all the features of a "Newbold-built" home.
$7,950

17 HOMES HAVE BEEN SOLD IN GLENBROOK KNOLL
OPEN TODAY AND DAILY UNTIL 9 P. M.
TO REACH
Drive out Wisconsin Ave. to the Bank of Bethesda, bear left on old Georgetown Road for one-half mile.

THE NEWBOLD DEVELOPMENT COMPANY
7611 Wisconsin Avenue BETHESDA, MARYLAND WIsconsin 5286
CYRUS KEISER, Jr. *Sales Representative* 5211 Wisconsin Ave.—CLeveland 5371

Survey Shows Construction Gains in Year

Totals for First Half of 1935 Reveal Consistent Increases.

E. M. Craig, executive secretary of the National Association of Building Trades Employers, in an analysis of Nation-wide building activities, finds no let-down in their forward march, which began in 1933. His observations are based on a study of all sections. Private construction, such as homes, industrial expansion and reconditioning projects are far ahead of 1934 volume, while 1935 public construction is slightly behind.

In States east of the Rockies the 1935 first half's approximate construction total was $700,000,000, while the like 1934 figure was $850,000,000. Exclusive of these figures, all Rocky Mountain States show a 95 per cent improvement in 1935 over 1934, the totals being $61,860,189 for the first half of 1935 compared to $32,657,043 for the corresponding 1934 period. It is interesting to note that New York City's first six months' 1935 total was $60,948,094, which practically equals the Western States' 1935 first-half total of $61,860,189.

The survey of Robert D. Steele, statistician for the association, makes the following comparison of 1933, 1934 and 1935 mid-year volume for 50 large and medium-sized cities. His information was gathered from questionnaires received from recognized building authorities in these cities.

Baltimore—1935 first half, $4,115,300; 1934 first half, $4,970,576; 1933 first half, $3,199,620, $1,250,000 of modernization work included in 1935 figures. Rents increasing.

Boston—First 1935 half, $4,300,777; first 1934 half, $3,642,078; first 1933 half $3,182,369. Home shortage.

Chicago: January 1 to July 20, 1935, $6,830,770; 1934 first half, $3,529,211; 1933 first half, $1,535,645. Indications point to a better second half than first.

Cincinnati: First 1935 half, $4,542,415; first 1934 half, $2,575,390; first 1933 half, $2,405,005. Four million dollars repair work done in period of August 1, 1934, to July 1, 1935. Home shortage.

Cleveland: First 1935 half, $3,423,381; 1934, first half, $2,206,655; first 1933 half, $2,158,017. Rents increasing.

Detroit: First 1935 half, $7,812,790; first 1934 half, $3,878,184; first 1933 half, $1,453,319. Home shortage.

Kansas City: 1935 first half, $2,517,600; first 1934 half, $828,200; first 1933 half, $552,550. Shortage of homes; 57 new homes started. Rents upward.

Los Angeles: First 1935 half, $15,454,350; first 1934 half, $6,396,199; first 1933 half, $6,629,895. Chamber of Commerce says 300 new homes being erected and another rent increase in fall.

Minneapolis: First 1935 half, $2,323,260; first 1934 half, $1,736,330; first 1933 half, $1,108,535. Six hundred and ninety-eight thousand dollars of repair work included in 1935 volume; 10 per cent rent increase this fall.

New York: 1935 first half, $60,948,094; first 1934 half, $40,726,922; first 1933 half, $34,163,860.

Philadelphia: 1934 first half, $3,503,360; first 1934 half, $4,576,580; G. S. Stuart, secretary, Philadelphia Builders Exchange says 284 new homes started.

San Francisco: First 1935 half, $4,943,649; first half, $3,352,884.

St. Louis: 1935 first half, $3,579,842; first 1934 half, $2,627,394; first 1933 half, $1,701,850; 100 new homes started and shortage of single family dwellings.

In the less populated urban centers, Akron says first half of 1935, $583,972; first 1934 half, $500,419; first 1933 half, $241,932. Home shortage. Des Moines, first 1935 half, $525,897; first 1934 half, $457,134; first 1933 half, $342,894. Ten to 25 per cent fall rent increase. Duluth, first 1935 half, $331,647; first 1934 half, $322,085. Louisville, first 1935 half, $1,337,250; first 1934 half, $1,104,811; first 1933 half, $595,075.

Norfolk, Va., first 1935 half, $1,443,585; first 1934 half, $232,585; first 1933 half, $501,377. Oakland, first 1935 half, $4,262,522; first 1934 half, $1,776,325. Oklahoma City, first 1935 half, $964,718; first 1934 half, $888,054; first 1933 half, $401,361. Pasadena, first 1935 half, $1,150,588; first 1934 half, $509,458. Portland, Oreg., first 1935 half, $1,463,305; first 1934 half, $1,338,865; first 1933 half, $792, 820. Richmond, Va., first 1935 half, $796,769; first half 1934, $626,624; first 1933 half, $417,911.

Salt Lake City, first 1935 half, $773,282; first 1934 half, $624,992; first 1933 half, $568,434; shortage of homes and industrial buildings, 100 homes being constructed. San Diego, first 1935 half, $2,943,427; first 1934 half, $1,097,197. Many housing commitments. Seattle, first 1935 half, $1,347,905; first 1934 half, $1,515,875; first 1933 half, $810,000.

Springfield, Mass., first 1935 half, $248,324; first 1934 half, $279,124; first 1933 half, $152,611. St. Paul, first 1935 half, $1,508,318; first 1934 half, $928,915; first 1933 half, $3,569,621, $2,400,000 postoffice included in 1933 total. Topeka, first 1935 half, $398,785; first 1934 half, $152,745; first 1933 half, $137,945. Home shortage and rents increasing.

Predictions based on the first half of 1935 indicate estimated yearly construction increases from practically all cities, ranging from 16 to 300 per cent over 1934 totals. Akron says 16 per cent; Louisville, 21 per cent; New York City, 50 per cent; Cleveland, 55 per cent; Los Angeles, 100 per cent; Detroit, 100 per cent; Kansas City, 200 per cent and San Diego, 300 per cent. Despite a firming of wage rates within the last year, nearly all reporting cities continue to complain of "chiseling practices" between contractors and workmen on collective bargaining rates.

Mr. Craig estimates the amount of needed private construction delayed during this economic breakdown to be about $20,000,000,000. Release of this private capital would dwarf the $4,000,000,000 set aside by Congress recently for work relief projects.

Assuming that miracles do happen and the building industry is restored to normalcy heights within the next two and three years, Mr. Craig warns of a looming shortage of building mechanics. A nation-wide normal building year would mean the absorption of approximately 1,500,000 mechanics. It is doubtful, however, whether 600,000 could be mustered into service. Five years of rock bottom construction activities have compelled numerous workmen to cancel their union affiliations and acquire other wage-earning jobs.

New Home of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Emerson

Post Staff Photo.

Home at 6439 Barnaby street, in the Barnaby Woods section of Chevy Chase, D. C., which has been sold to Mr. and Mrs. William H. Emerson for the owner and builder, Claude G. Johnson, through the office of Edward H. Jones & Co., Inc. The house is of center-hall colonial plan. It has a paneled den, attractive living room and dining room, large kitchen, first-floor toilet and lavatory, master bedroom with dressing room and bath, two guest rooms with hall bath and first and second floor rear living porches. It is situated on an attractively landscaped lot.

Built and Sold by G. F. Mikkelson & Son

Post Staff Photo.

Home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry P. Fowler at 6308 Beechwood drive, in Beechwood. Mr. Fowler is associated with the Chamber of Commerce of the United States. This house is a detached, center-hall colonial containing three bedrooms, two baths and second floor library. It was built and sold by G. F. Mikkelson & Son.

Housing Campaign Is Speeded in D. C.

186 Pledge Work Valued at $46,500 in Week.

Last week, the twenty-third, in the local better housing campaign of the Federal Housing Administration, solicitors secured 186 pledges for modernization and repair work having an estimated value of $46,500, from 5,590 property owners interviewed.

Since the beginning of the campaign, 5,589 pledges for work valued at $1,397,250 have been secured out of 81,243 interviews. Campaign headquarters reported 199 leads given out to contractors during the week. One hundred canvassers were employed in the effort during the week.

H. H. Dearing, Federal Housing Administration director for the District of Columbia, reported that the total to date of local mortgages selected for approval with fees paid is 958 for $6,162,000. Local mortgages accepted for insurance to date number 252 and represent $1,590,000.

Auto Owners Are Urged To Insulate Garage

Much of the difficulty in starting an automobile on cold mornings may be easily and inexpensively eliminated before next winter by lining the interior of the garage with a good quality insulation board. Nailed to the interior side of studs and rafters, insulation will retard leakage of heat through hte walls and roof. Also, when the car is driven into the garage at night it will be protected from the cold winds and the changes in temperature, making it easier to start in the morning.

Freshening the House.

Housewashing is a practice that painters are following in order to get better results. The appearance of the house is freshened considerably by washings between paintings, and better painting results can be obtained when washing is done just prior to applying new coats. The master painter should be consulted about this practice.

ONLY $9,500

Beautiful Trees

EIGHT-ROOM HOUSE

1-3 Acre—Conn Ave.

Just remodeled inside and outside, modern fixtures. Beautiful shaded lawns. Fruts. 270 ft. above the city. Cool breezes. A home of supreme comfort, the perfect relaxation after a trying day in the hot city. Permanently financed with H. O. L. C. trust.

9103 CONN. AVE.

OPEN TODAY

Follow car line ½ mile beyond lake to open sign.

FISCHER & COMPANY

907 15th St. MEt. 0045

We Take Pride in Presenting for Your Inspection This Handsome Center Hall Brick Home

6420 Barnaby Street

In the Beautiful

BARNABY WOODS Section of Chevy Chase, D. C.

$11,950

The charm and desirability of this development is enhanced by the careful preservation of its natural beauties; large shade trees and original contour of the ground. In this delightful setting has been erected an architecturally correct and carefully constructed home featuring the latest improvements and conveniences. From a large front porch of colonial design the entrance is into a wide center hall to the right of which is a living room extending the full depth of the house, to the left of the hall a large dining room and completely equipped kitchen; the second floor has three large bedrooms and two handsome tiled baths, an open stairway approaches the attic, which is completely insulated; the walls are furred and house completely screened and weatherstripped. In the basement is a delightful club room with open fireplace. There is, of course, oil heat and electric refrigeration and a detached garage.

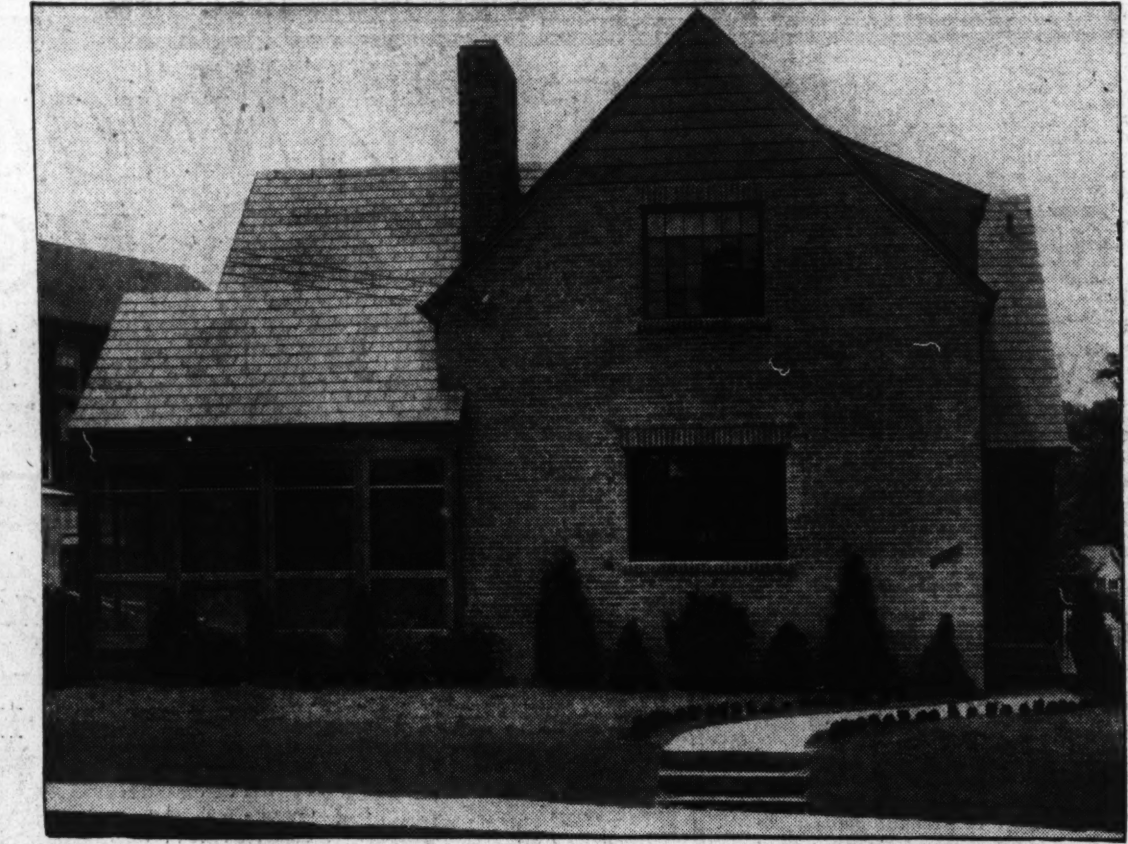
Electric Kitchen HEALTH HOME

OPEN DAILY UNTIL 9 P. M.

Drive out Conn. Ave. to Nebraska Ave., east on Nebraska to Utah Ave., north on Utah to Barnaby St. and right to home.

811 15th St. N.W. H. G. SMITHY CO. NAtional 5904

The Washington Post MODEL HOME IN CHEVY CHASE, D. C.



Hundreds Visited This Lovely Home Last Sunday And Hundreds Were Lavish In Their Praise Of Its Beauty And Charm

6112 Utah Ave. N. W.

Furnished by HUTCHISON, INC.

Draperies by JOHN F. LIGON

"Better Built by CHARLES STURBITTS"

$13,750

Open Today and Daily Until 9 P. M.

Drive out Conn. Ave. to Nebraska Ave., right on Nebraska Ave. to top of Nebraska Ave. Hill, which is at intersection of Utah Ave., left 2 blocks on Utah Ave. to home.

IN quality of construction, beauty of finish and detail of refinement this home is truly the "home perfect." Architecturally it is a most pleasing departure from the commonplace. "Homey" in plan, and equipped with the very latest features it meets every requirement for modern, comfortable living.

An English-type home of all-brick construction, situated on a beautifully landscaped lot, at high elevation in a select Chevy Chase, D. C., location. FIRST FLOOR—Side entrance center-hall plan. Large living room with fireplace and built-in bookcases. Large copper screen porch. Today's kitchen with latest type cabinets and electric refrigeration. Large dining room . . . also a complete bath with room to be used as a bedroom or den.

SECOND FLOOR—Three large bedrooms, 2 tiled baths . . . 1 bath between 2 rooms, so each room opens to private bath. Large closets. Weatherstripped and screened. House completely insulated with rock wool and balsam wool. Gas heat. Detached brick garage.

Carefree Comfort with Modern Gas Appliances

916 Fifteenth St. J. WESLEY BUCHANAN, Inc. Metropolitan 1143

REALTORS

GET OUT OF THE HOT CITY

A HALF ACRE OR A FULL ACRE RIGHT OUT NORTHWEST

AND WE BUILD AND FINANCE THE SORT OF HOME BEST SUITED TO YOUR NEEDS AND YOUR POCKETBOOK. YOU DON'T HAVE TO TAKE A STOCK HOUSE!

From $5,950 to $15,000

Depending on Size and Location

ALL-ELECTRIC HEALTH KITCHENS

Drive out and get the FACTS about a NEW STUDIO APARTMENT DETACHED HOME as low as $5,950. Two sample homes with 24,000 feet of ground each—garden space equal to two city lots. One at $7,950, and a Cape Cod Colonial at $8,250.

LUXMANOR

FAMOUS OLD GEORGETOWN ROAD

TO INSPECT

Drive straight out WISCONSIN AVE. TO BETHESDA (or across East and West Highway from 16th St. to Bethesda), follow car line road LEFT of Bethesda Bank Building four miles to property. This road passes through Washington's only large estate area.

BUS SERVICE NOW APPROVED

SHANNON & LUCHS DEVELOPMENT CO.

On a Beautifully Wooded Lot

In Chevy Chase, Md.

SIX LARGE ROOMS AND BATH $3,000 UNDER COST

$10,750

OPEN TODAY 10 A. M. to 9 P. M.

TO REACH

Drive out Wisconsin Ave. to Willow St., right to 45th left to home.

6805 45th St. N.W.

Don't fail to see this fine home today. Six large rooms and bath, finished attic, oil heat, recreation room, two-car garage, screened and weatherstripped throughout and in new-house condition. An extra large lot with plenty of shade trees and shrubbery.

BOSWELL-BRASURE CO.

923 15th Street N.W.

U.S. Builders To Attend Rally Abroad in Fall

Vienna Chosen for Fifth International Congress Opening Sept. 1.

Approximately 50 representatives of the $7,000,000,000 savings, building and loan business will compose this country's delegation to the Fifth International Congress of Building Societies in Salzburg and Vienna, Austria, September 1-5. Fourteen States are represented in the delegation to date, with Ohio and Kansas vying for the largest number of delegates. Lieut. Gov. Charles W. Thompson of Kansas, one of the outstanding building and loan leaders in the State, will be in the party.

Headed by H. F. Cellarius, Cincinnati, secretary-treasurer of the United States Building and Loan League, who attended the first international congress in 1914 when the business represented only $1,350,000,000 in assets, the group will join the English delegation of some 100 building society managers en route.

Morton Bodfish, Chicago, executive vice president of the United States League, will address the assembly of international home financiers in Salzburg. Another prominent member of the delegation is Henry S. Rosenthal, Cincinnati, assistant secretary of the congress.

Discussions at the international gathering which is the first of its type to be held on the continent will compare methods of conducting the thrift and home financing business against the various political and economic backgrounds of European countries, monarchist England, Nazi Germany, republican Austria and France, and the Balkan variations of these forms of state. Government subsidies to housing and the efforts and results of individual enterprise in the field will come to the fore in the more general discussions.

The American group will stop in London for three days for special study of the municipal housing developments there, and for first-hand knowledge of the home building revival in Great Britain and to trace some of the factors which have brought that revival and which might be grafted onto the American recovery in this field.

Besides Kansans and Ohioans, the group from this country includes building and loan executives from Arkansas, District of Columbia, Illinois, Iowa, Kentucky, Minnesota, Missouri, New York, Texas and Vermont, and co-operative bankers from Massachusetts and Rhode Island.

Sir Harold Bellman, managing director of the largest building society in London, is president of the International Congress. A visitor to this country on more than one occasion, he is ranked as one of the leading authorities on all phases of the thrift and home financing movement.

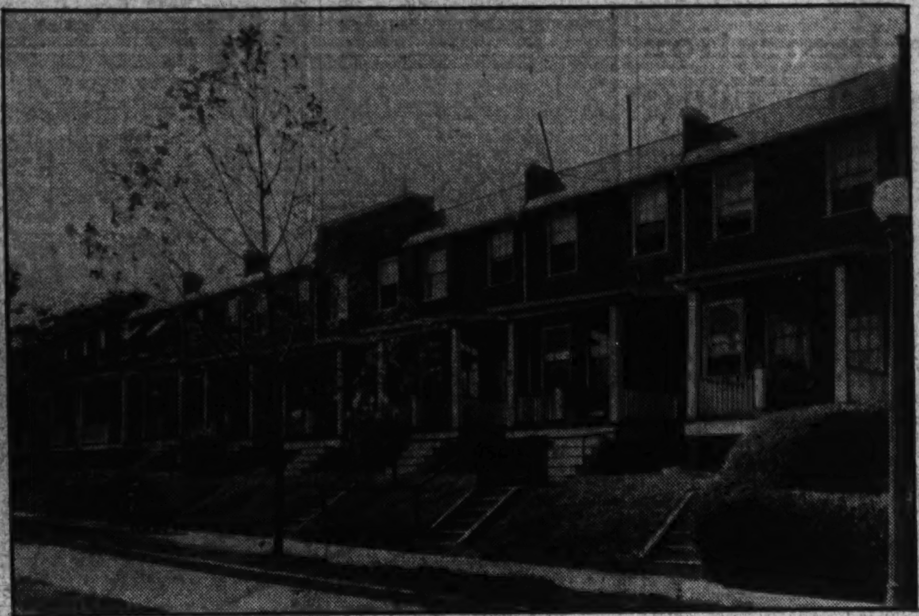
Sir Harold has asked President Roosevelt to designate an official representattive of the United States Government to attend the congress.

Members of the American delegation to date are:

Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Cellarius, Miss Mary Inez Cortright, Miss Mary Anne Shepard, Cincinnati, Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. G. J. Casselberry, El Paso, Tex.; Ronald Kinnear, Albany, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. Ward B. Whitlock, Springfield, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Markham, El Paso, Tex.; Lee Cury, Louisville, Ky.; W. R. Hensley, Anchorage, Ky.; Miss Christine Jansing, Louisville, Ky.; E. C. Baltz, Washington, D. C.; Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Lehman, Defiance, Ohio; Miss Mary C. Kelly, Fort Smith, Ark.; Mr. and Mrs. C. Clinton James, Washington, D. C.

Reuben A. Cooke, Burlington, Vt.; Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Meyer, Alton, Ill.; Clarence T. Rice, Kansas City, Kans.; Mr. and Mrs. Edward H. Weeks, Providence, R. I.; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph M. Smith, West Somerville, Mass.; Morton Bodfish, Chicago, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Thompson, Topeka, Kans.; Mrs. Frances Jobes Thompson, Kansas City, Mo.; Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Bergman, Washington, D. C.; Daniel W. Murphy, Cincinnati, Ohio; Miss Alice B. Daley, St. Paul, Minn.; W. E. Denniston, Newton, Iowa; Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Hart, Dodge City, Kans.

A Shannon & Luchs Co. Investment Sale



Post Staff Photo.

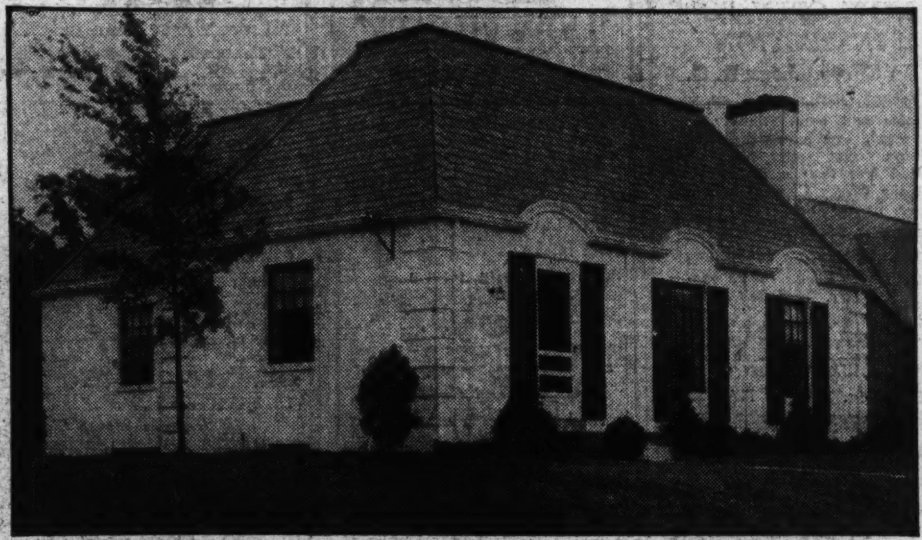
A group of 11 houses in the 1600 block of Eames street northeast, sold to an out-of-town investor who intends to hold them solely for investment purposes. The sale was made through the office of Shannon & Luchs Co.

'New American Home' in Rollingwood

Commercial Photo.

This new home of Old World charm and New American modernity is being built by Waverly Taylor, Inc., in Rollingwood, bordering Rock Creek Park just north of Leland street. It will have all-electric equipment, six rooms, two baths, a paneled first-floor den, lounge in basement, two-car built-in garage, maid's room and bath.

Residence Sold in South Woodside Park



Post Staff Photo.

New home of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Hussey at 425 Cedar road, South Woodside Park, Md. It was designed and built by the North Washington Realty Co.

Non-Blistering Paint Oil.

Paint made from fish oil can be applied to hot surfaces and will not blister or peel as readily as that made from linseed oil. For this purpose—as a smoke stack paint—it is very desirable.

Dark Colors Used For Ceiling Effect

Contrast With White Walls Is Found Attractive.

Ceilings painted in dark colors to contrast with light walls are enjoying a vogue in modern interiors, particularly in the conversion of old, high-ceiling rooms.

A dark ceiling, decorators declare, lowers the apparent height of the room, and is useful when a modern horizontal movement in decoration is to be emphasized.

Room color schemes suggested by House Beautiful are a flat midnight blue ceiling to give an atmospheric vanishing quality; a sapphire blue ceiling, pale gray walls, dark brown rug, lemon yellow and warm terra cotta upholstery; deeper blue (or black) ceiling with walls of pale yellow, pale blue, pearl gray, dusty pink or white; cerulean blue ceiling with white walls; brown lacquer ceiling with off-while walls; raspberry (for a boudoir ceiling) with old blue, white and touches of magenta as the colors elsewhere.

Plane Warped Doors.

The binding or sticking of a door against the door frame may be caused by loose hinges, settlement of the frame of the houses, swelling of the door or frame, or warping of the door. Plane the edges, preferably along the hinge side, since these are easier to remove than the lock. Varnish or paint the freshly planed edges immediately.

4640 Brandywine St. N. W.

New, all brick insulated homes, featuring large living room, modern kitchen, also first floor bedroom and lavatory, tiled-floor porch. 3 excellent bedrooms and excellent tile bath on second floor, recreation room, built-in garage. $1,000 heating plant, featuring built-in radiation and oil burner.

Inspection Invited

Geo. E. Dieffenbach

1415 K Street N.W.

NA. 8850 EM. 4117

Or See Your Own Broker

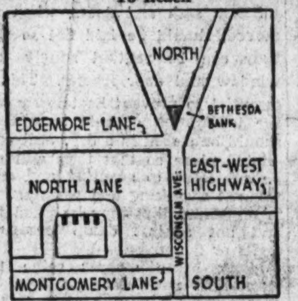
Off Mass. Ave., turn north on 48th St. to Brandywine, thence left to house.

An Outstanding Value!

4820 NORTH LANE

"An Electric Kitchen Health Home"

To Reach



$7,950

Edgemoor, Md.

You can not equal this value in a six-room all brick house either in location or price.

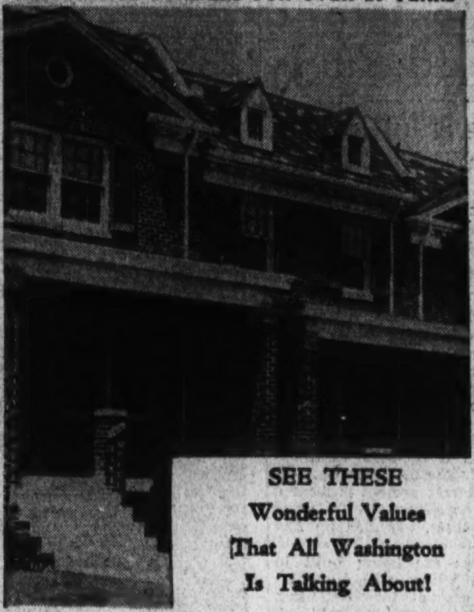
We Challenge Your Comparison

OPEN SUNDAY 10 TO 9
WEEKDAYS 2 TO 8

Realty Associates, Inc.

1506 K St. N.W. NAtional 1438

BUILT BY DUNIGAN . . . BUILT RIGHT
RESPONSIBLE BUILDERS FOR OVER 26 YEARS



SEE THESE
Wonderful Values
That All Washington
Is Talking About!

DUNIGAN'S
Newest *HOMES*

5418-26 Second St. N.W.

Between Jefferson St. and Concord Ave.

Furnished
5422
SECOND
STREET N.W.
Exhibit Home
Open Daily 'til 9 P.M.

HIGHLY ELEVATED

SEVEN large rooms and recreation room (heated and paneled), detached garage, cedar-lined closets, oak floors, hardwood trim, Colonial brass fixtures, large airy cellar, fully screened. Double laundry tray and servant's toilet, and coat closet with full-length mirror. Wrought-iron rails on stairs, new type radiators (narrower to save space). 2 colored tile bath rooms with shower. Many electric outlets; choice of several floor plans, including lavatory on first floor.

Electric Health
Extra Large KITCHEN

Equipped with G. E. Electric Refrigerator, latest type electric range, one-piece porcelain sink, built-in cabinets, inlaid linoleum and Sanitas wall covering.

Builders of Over 2,000 Homes in Washington

$8950
TERMS
if you
want them

D.J. Dunigan, Inc.

Tower Bldg. NAtional 1265

FINAL SHOWING TODAY, MONDAY AND TUESDAY

—this Washington Post MODEL HOME
In PERMANESQUE HOMES VILLAGE
BEVERLY HILLS
SOLD 30 MINUTES AFTER OPENING!

Containing living room, dinette, electric kitchen, 2 bedrooms, all-tile bath, attached garage—on a large wooded site.

Completely Furnished By Hutchison, Inc.

Visit Beverly Hills, where you can learn all about pretty homes that can be built at moderate cost.

Through the courtesy of the purchasers, Mr. and Mrs. Ellison W. Ward, this home remains open for inspection today, Monday and Tuesday

18 Other Homes Under Construction; 18 Floor Plans to Choose From

Priced From **$4,950 to $5,950** *Monthly Payments as low as $27.50*

PERMANESQUE HOMES . . . The outstanding home achievement of the past years, for all America—a home moderate in cost that has the structural solidity and permanence of the skyscraper with the design and finish that is strictly residential. These homes, built of the finest materials available, are one of the most interesting sights that Greater Washington affords. Permanesque signifies permanent and picturesque. It is the NEW American home, built throughout like the finest modern apartment-hotel and equipped with the same modern conveniences . . . After you purchase a Permanesque Home there are no un-thought-of "extras" to burden you. Electric refrigerator, electric stove, electric pastry mixer, concealed copper radiators, automatic hot-water heat and constant hot-water supply, natural stone fireplace, all tile bathroom, aluminum foil insulation, electrical fixtures and outlets, grading, andscaping, driveways—every modern convenience and the best of everything are yours . . . yours complete with an incredible financial saving. When you come to BEVERLY HILLS you will be astonished at the natural beauty, the facilities for healthful, outdoor enjoyment, the fine public improvements (all paid for) and the air of lasting contentment, all available at remarkably attractive prices.

Open Today and Daily Until 9 P. M.

How to reach: Drive over Arlington Memorial Bridge to Arlington Memorial. Take road to left and continue on past the Little Tea House on South Arlington Ridge Road (Mt. Vernon Ave.) along the ridge to Russell Rd. at Y beyond Four Mile Run. BEVERLY HILLS entrance is only a few hundred feet beyond.

PERMANESQUE HOMES VILLAGE, Inc.

Beverly Hills, Alexandria, Va. Phone Alexandria 1304

WESTWOOD

This home was
SOLD
last week, but through the co-operation of the owners, it will remain

OPEN
ALL DAY
TODAY

AND FOR THE NEXT 2 WEEKS

A View of the Rear Garden

Garden Development: *Through the office of Daniel Cox Fahey, Jr.*

4540 DEXTER ROAD N.W.

Interior Decorations by Woodward & Lothrop

Via: Mass. Ave. to Cathedral Ave. to Foxhall Road; Thence South 3 Blocks to Dexter

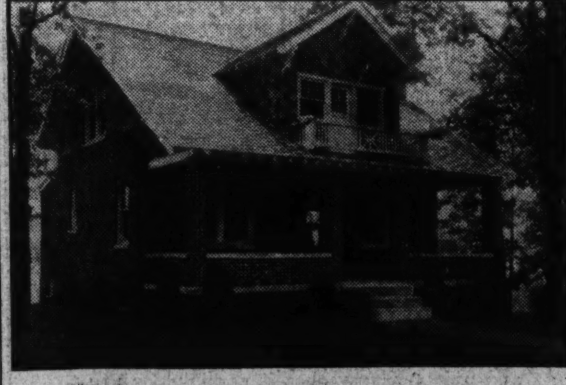
"THIS IS AN ELECTRIC KITCHEN HEALTH HOME"

Where nature and building artistry have combined in achieveing today's ultimate in Home Living.

LATEST L. E. BREUNINGER & SONS DEVELOPMENT

TEMPLE HILL, Maryland

Just 2½ Miles From District



Price
$10,500

This Is An Electric Kitchen HEALTH HOME

To Reach

Drive to Anacostia, take Good Hope Road through Silver Hill to Gordon Corner, straight ahead to fork of road; follow sign to Temple Hill and property, about ½ mile.

C. A. KNOX, Contractor

Built for Owner to Rigid Specifications

Be sure to see this fine new brick home on a ½-acre of ground. Seven large rooms (4 bedrooms), tile bath, full cellar, Standard Oil automatic oil burner with summer hot-water attachment. Detached garage, plenty of shade trees and shrubbery. Electric kitchen, Oxford cabinets, closet in every room. On a hard surface road close to stores and churches. Free school bus passes door.

O. G. PHILLIPS
Owner
Temple Hill, Maryland

Feature Home In Westwood Is Sold Early

House Will Continue to Be on Exhibition in New Development.

The handsome dwelling at 4540 Dexter road, opening last Sunday to feature the new and beautiful development of Westwood, was sold during its first week of presentation. Through permission of the owner, however, it will continue on display for a while.

Westwood is the latest operation of L. E. Breuninger & Sons, Inc., Washington's oldest established builders and developers of Shepherd Park. The Breuninger Corporation's newest project is located on a lovely rolling terrain filled with shady trees, bounded by fine estates.

Two houses are being built in this project which will have an area large enough for 35 homes. Two dwellings have been sold before completion. The exhibit house is on a broad highway, opened to traverse the charming community. The home is furnished by Woodward & Lothrop and the landscaping is by the office of Daniel Cox Fahey, jr.

Westwood is situated on one of the highest elevations of the city. It is in the hilly and forested district between Foxhall road and Forty-fourth street northwest, adjoining Glover Park and just south of Wesley Heights. The development is laid out and landscaped to harmonize with the homes and estates surrounding it.

Officials of the Breuninger Corporation point out that as unattractive residences and improper landscaping injure adjoining property, definite standards of design and construction are to be maintained in this project. This is practical here as the entire tract is under control of the corporation.

The site of the operation offers a magnificient vista of the city's downtown sections. In the seasons when the trees are divested of their foliage it affords a far-reaching view of the winding Potomac and the Virginia hills. The natural contour of the ground has been preserved in the planning and the many giant oaks and dogwoods shading the land have not been destroyed.

Each home site is of generous proportions and provides maximum shade and sunshine, conveniently removed from the heat and noise of congested traffic. Into this ideal setting a delightful home can be fitted. These dwellings will embody principles affording skillful solution of every problem in connection with home planning and building.

Representatives of the Breuninger corporation remind that Westwood is located nearer the metropolitan business section than any other comparable subdivision in or near the city, being but 12 motor minutes removed. Several approaches are available, the principal ones being by Reservoir road, via Q street and also Massachusetts avenue.

Westwood is legally safeguarded from elements that endanger home investment. The Breuninger corporation will design, finance and build houses here to suit the individual ideas of purchasers.

Wool Felt Controls Sweating of Pipes

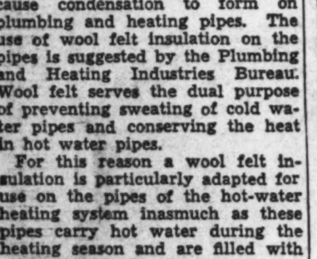
Conservation of Heat and Cold Also Effected.

How can I keep the basement pipe from sweating with consequent dripping of moisture on the floor? This is a question which home-owners are likely to ask during the summer when humid conditions cause condensation to form on plumbing and heating pipes. The use of wool felt insulation on the pipes is suggested by the Plumbing and Heating Industries Bureau. Wool felt serves the dual purpose of preventing sweating of cold water pipes and conserving the heat in hot water pipes.

For this reason a wool felt insulation is particularly adapted for use on the pipes of the hot-water heating system inasmuch as these pipes carry hot water during the heating season and are filled with cold water during the summer.

Wool felt insulation may be obtained with two types of covering, canvas covering and an aluminum finish on paper. The latter has a smart, modernistic appearance and is especially suitable for use in basement recreation rooms. The aluminum finish furnishes an excellent backing for paint if the home-owner wishes to have his pipes painted in harmony with the basement color scheme.

PRICE REDUCED
FOR
IMMEDIATE SALE



5014 Kansas Ave.
$8,350

Semi-detached brick—six large rooms, sunny breakfast room, built-in garage, new-house condition . . . See this big, roomy sunshine home today if you would buy a house $1,000 under reproduction cost, on one of the choicest residential avenues.

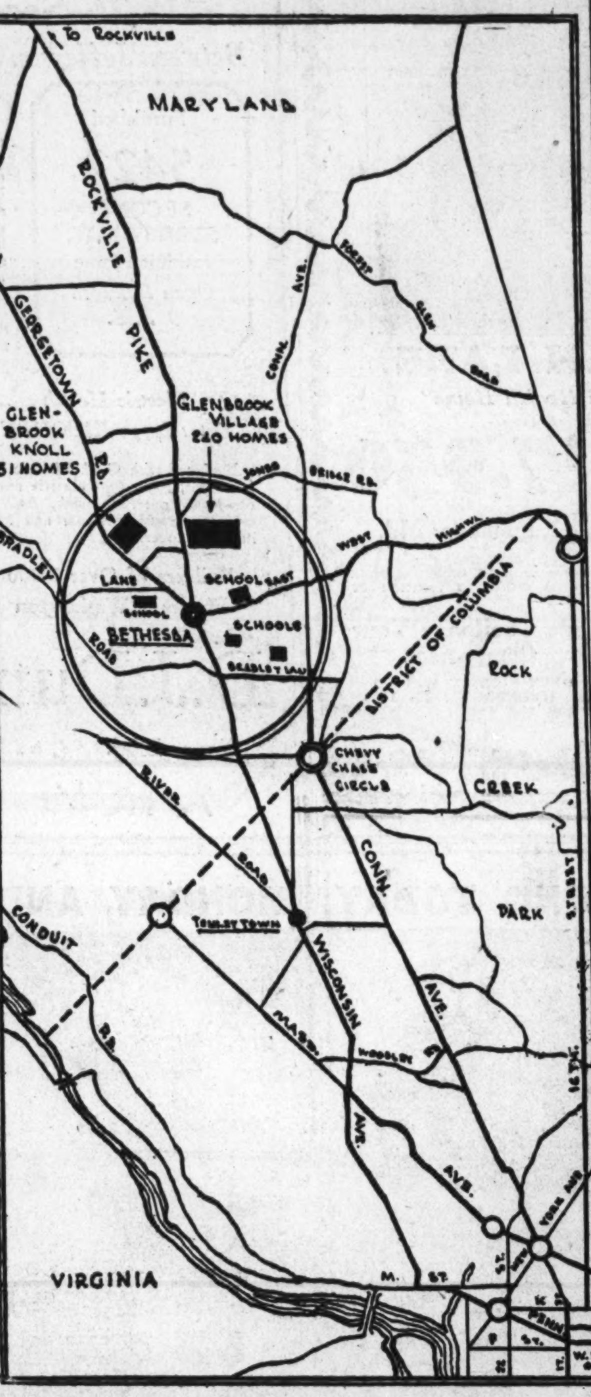
Wm. H. Saunders Co., Inc.
1519 K St. DI. 1015

Interior of Breuninger 'Garden Home'

Post Staff Photo.

Interior view of exhibit home at 4540 Dexter road northwest, featuring Westwood, latest development of L. E. Breuninger & Sons, Inc. It is furnished by Woodward & Lothrop and now open for inspection.

The Way to Glenbrook Knoll



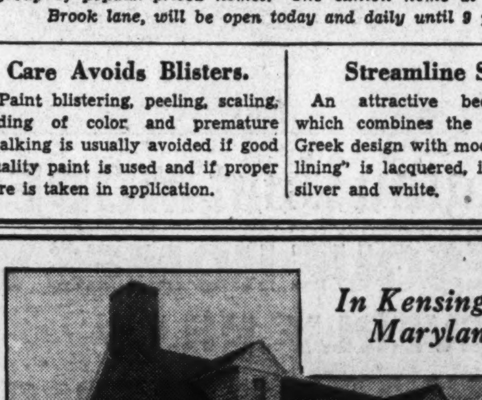
Map showing Glenbrook Knoll, residential operation of the Newbold Development Co. and featured by The Washington Post model group of popular-priced homes. The exhibit home at 102 North Brook lane, will be open today and daily until 9 p. m.

Care Avoids Blisters.

Paint blistering, peeling, scaling, fading of color and premature chalking is usually avoided if good quality paint is used and if proper care is taken in application.

Streamline Suite.

An attractive bedroom suite which combines the simplicity of Greek design with modern "streamlining" is lacquered, in Delft blue, silver and white.



In Kensington, Maryland

A HOME OF DISTINCTION

½ Acre of Land — $8,000 Terms — *Corner Lot*

We can claim with no exaggeration that this is one of the best built homes in this delightful section of nearby Maryland. The home is attractively placed on a high elevation which affords a wonderful view. Many unusual features have been built into it: an open fireplace, furred walls, copper gutter and down spouting, hardwood floors, full basement, built-in garage, and an ELECTRIC HEALTH KITCHEN. The attic is floored and the plumbing is roughed-in for two more rooms and a bath, making a full 7-room house with two baths at a slightly higher cost.

Open Sunday and may be seen anytime by appointment. — This is an Electric Kitchen HEALTH HOME — *Apply Sunday and daily to the*

Kensington Realty Co.
Kensington, Md. Phone Kensington 132

Season Is Here For Protection Of Storm Sash

Should Be Laid Flat in Storage to Insure Fit Next Autumn.

The proper care of storm sash and doors during the period between their removal from the home in the spring and their subsequent installation in the fall is one that warrants very careful consideration.

Storm sash and doors, when removed, should be laid flat so that they can be refitted snugly into window and door frames. This is essential to prevent heat losses and the infiltration of cold air. They should be stored in a dry, well-ventilated place so that they will not be subjected to swelling and subsequent shrinking and warping. It is important that they be piled flat and not against damp basement walls or floors.

Many home owners solve the storm-sash and -door problem by constructing a storage room in the basement or attic. Such a room also solves the problem of storing screens during winter. It may also be used for garden and lawn tools and equipment and also as a work-room. It should preferably have an outside window for ventilation and light, as well as artificial light. A floor may be laid over the old floor of the basement or over exposed joists in the attic.

In some cases a rack is easily constructed with a few pieces of 2x4-inch lumber suspended from the ceiling joists in the basement or the rafters in the attic.

In some cases the garage is used for storage purposes. Here again a rack is desirable to keep the sash and doors properly piled and away from possible damp floor and walls.

Modern Classic In Decoration Is This House

HarmonicGrouping of Historic Design and Modern Touch Featured.

By Betty Kern.

A composite portrait of personalities done in the medium of walls and furnishings! That's the higher aim in home decorating—a desired overtone—above the material business of solving the problems of utility, convenience and comfort; yet having them.

In this interior, designed and furnished by Woodward & Lothrop, do your eyes not-see more than a pleasing arrangement—that it was created for people who take life in their stride? This living room is in the house at 4540 Dexter street, Breuninger's "Garden Home," and is now open for your inspection.

Room Is Colorful.

As to the colors in the room, notes of turquoise and burgundy act as accents to the more subtle yellow and white tones.

The large chair to the left is an adaptation of the English eighteenth century period, it is upholstered with the same chintz as that of the drapes—turquoise with figures in white and soft shades of yellow. In compliment to this armchair is a mahogany table, Duncan Phyfe in design. The small chair to the right is upholstered in burgandy—the frame is bone white; the tiered table in the background is of mahogany and is Chinese in influence. It is in keeping with the Chinese prints on the walls and the three Chinese figures on the mantel.

Quilted Brocade.

The sofa, Chinese Chippendale in design, is upholstered in quilted brocade, gold in color. The coffee table also is Chippendale in design. The lamp bases are pink porcelain; the shades, white parchment. All the incidental accessories are of porcelain. At the opposite end of the room, not in the picture, is a walnut desk from the Louis XV period and a chair upholstered in gray; complimented by a screen of gray, with white figures as the design.

The room is a modern classic—within those two words lies a whole world of meaning. Modern—yes, completely so—yet classic in its simplicity and perfect proportion. Its charm is in the harmonious grouping of historic design with the modern touch.

NOW OPEN FOR INSPECTION
In Chevy Chase, D. C.

A DETACHED home with five rooms and bath. Solidly constructed, and in excellent condition. Hot water heat. Located less than a square west of the Chevy Chase Circle and near houses that cost over $20,000. **$6,750**

Open from 9 to 7. Turn west of Chevy Chase Circle one-half square. 5713 Belt Road.

SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NAt. 2345

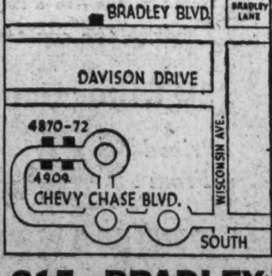
4872 Chevy Chase Blvd.

AN OUTSTANDING VALUE
$8,450

This is an Electric Kitchen HEALTH HOME

FOX BROS. DESIGNERS BUILDERS

This artistic home is thoroughly modern throughout. You will be delighted with its well-proportioned living room, sunny dining room, modern electric kitchen and convenient garage. On second floor, 3 splendid bedrooms and a beautiful bath. By all means see this house today. Open Sunday until 9 p. m. Week days, 2 to 6.



TO REACH

This is an Electric Kitchen HEALTH HOME

OPEN TODAY AND DAILY

215 BRADLEY BOULEVARD

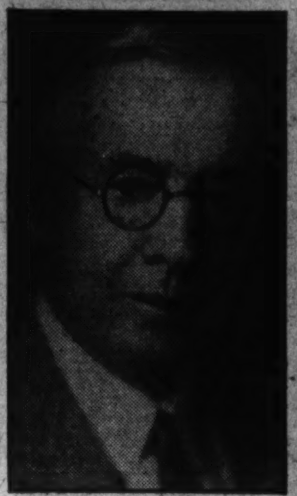
Magnificently built.
Excellent lot—60x110.
7 extra-large rooms.
2 beautiful baths.
De luxe kitchen.
Built-in garage.

Located among the finest homes in Chevy Chase.

If you aspire to the best, then see this property. Only one left.

REALTY ASSOCIATES, Inc.
1506 K Street N.W. NA. 1438

With Newbold Co.



Harris & Ewing.

H. R. "POP" MASON, for 15 years connected with Buick Motor Co., who has become associated with the Newbold Development Co., which is building nearly 300 small homes in the Bethesda, Md., area. Mr. Mason will be in charge of sales and publicity.

Many Visit Post's Home in Northwest

Continued from Page 1.

rich mahogany. The contrast of colors is carried out further in the rug, which is brown. The chaise lounge is brown and an occasional chair is bone-white leather.

The front bedroom is a very lovely solid mahogany grouping in the old world finish. The pieces, twin beds with solid panel ends, dresser, chest, vanity and stool, have worn, rounded edges and graceful lines. The small utility drawers in the dresser and chest are an added feature to the suite. There is a large sleepy-hollow boudoir chair in this room.

The third bedroom is furnished with quaint maple pieces. The grouping is solid Vermont maple and is an authentic reproduction of the Peter Schuyler suite. The single bed has low, solid panel ends. There are two small chests in this room, one of them forming a desk. The early American atmosphere is carried out in the hooked rugs and drapes.

1547 DANVILLE STREET
'LYON VILLAGE'

Your inspection now invited to our beautiful brick semi-bungalow in this exclusive nearby Virginia community.

Modern to the last word. Corner lot, 100 ft. street frontage. Entire house corked, screened and weatherstripped. Brick garage. Beautifully landscaped and sodded.

Priced to sell on present market. Our direct representative will explain price and terms.

Open Daily 1 till 9

A. and B. DEVELOPING CO., Inc.
Owners and Builders
CLARENDON, VA.

$29.72 PER MONTH

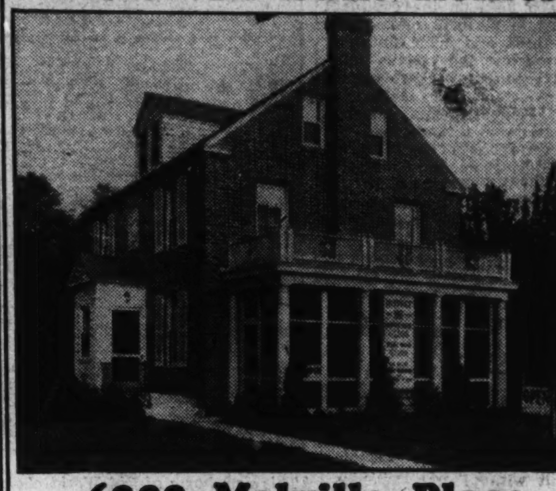
Including taxes and insurance will buy this beautiful brick apartment bungalow with a small cash payment.

OPEN DAILY, NOON TO 8 P.M.

Cross Memorial Bridge to Cemetery, turn left to Columbia Pike and right on Columbia Pike through Alcovia Heights to South Wakefield Street in Barcroft, then right four blocks to property.

907 15th St. N.W. **W. M. WARD** Met. 7500

TRADE YOUR PRESENT HOME FOR ONE OF THESE
Wardman Built Homes



6209 Melville Place
CHEVY CHASE, MD.

The furnished model home contains 8 large rooms and three baths. From a standpoint of architectural excellence, you will find that these homes are unsurpassed. Attractively designed and ideally located, you will find these homes just what you have been looking for. By all means, see them today.

Features
- Step-down Living Room
- Delco Oil Burner
- 2 Screened Porches
- Heated Club-room

Follow These Directions

Features
- Concealed Radiation
- Herringbone Floors
- Marble Fireplace
- Copper Spouting
- Furred Walls

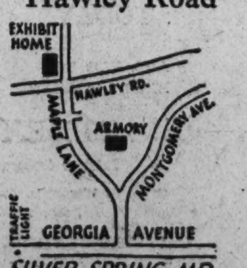
OPEN Daily & Sunday — OPEN Daily & Sunday

Harry Wardman, Inc., Agents
1512 K Street N.W. DI. 3830
"Life Is Worth Living in a Wardman Home"

TRADE
Your Old Home for a New One

Built to Your Specifications

Exhibit Home
Corner
Maple Lane and Hawley Road



Follow the above route by driving out Georgia Ave. to Silver Spring; turn right on Montgomery Lane (House & Herrmann Store), and take left fork—Maple Lane—to house.

WHY live in an old-fashioned home when our new and unique plan makes it possible for you to own a lovely NEW HOME. Drive out today and inspect the new exhibit home . . . learn what modern home designing has achieved in beauty, comfort, and convenience. Learn how you can trade in your old home on a new one built to your own individual requiremets and specifications. This one opportunity you can not afford to miss.

OPEN TODAY 10 A. M. TO 4 P. M.

We Build to Your Order in Any Location—We Buy the Lot You Select Furnish Plans and Finance Completely.

Custom Built Homes, Inc.
NAtional 2678 1621 K St. N.W.

Gas Light Firm Air-Conditions Headquarters

Bryant Silica Gel Process Used to Provide Healthy Environment.

Patrons of the Washington Gas Light Co. will experience the cooling comfort of properly conditioned air in the display rooms and offices of the company when they have occasion to transact business or inspect the latest gas appliances. Marcy L. Sperry, president of the company, in making this announcement, stated that the air conditioning of the headquarters of the company at 411 Tenth street northwest is the first complete installation in an office building in Washington of the Bryant silica gel process, whereby cooling and gas-operated dehumidification, independently controlled, provide a balanced climate—so essential to human comfort in summer weather.

Such properly conditioned air is as healthful as that of a cool, dry mountain resort. It gives one a new conception of summer comfort.

This system—a development in the science of air conditioning—considers cooling and dehumidifying (removing excess moisture from the air), as two separate and distinct functions completely independent of each other. Even with temperature ranges of from 85 to 95 degrees Fahrenheit, the comfort or discomfort one experiences in summer depends upon the humidity. For this reason proper dehumidification is a most important function of summer air conditioning.

It is not difficult to lower the temperature, but when air is cooled without removing any of its moisture content, the objectionable and high relative humidity is actually increased. This fact accounts for the cold, clammy feeling often experienced in some so-called "air-cooled" places and the resultant shock experienced on entering and leaving. The body reduces its own temperature by the natural process of evaporative cooling, but in a moist atmosphere the process can hardly be carried on at all without assistance.

One has only to relieve the air of its excessive moisture on a "hot day" and a distinct cooling effect will result without any reduction in temperature. "It's not the heat, it's the humidity" that makes one "feel the weather."

Leon Ourusoff, engineer in charge of gas utilization of the company, who supervised the design and engineered the local installation of this system with the aid of company engineers, in describing its method of operation, stated: "There are no compressors and no chemical refrigeration in this system and the only moving parts are fans to circulate the air. The temperature and humidity are controlled separately. Fresh air is drawn into this ductwork system through the Bryant silica gel dehumidifiers which employ the absorption method.

"Silica gel is a hard, manufactured substance similar in appearance to clear quartz granules and is extremely porous. When moist air is brought in contact with silica gel, the pores of the material absorb the moisture, somewhat like a blotter absorbs ink. The selica gel is automatically dried out in its cycle of operation by the Bryant gas dehumidifier. The dehumidified air then passes to the conditioners where it is mixed with recirculated air and cooled by well water, then entering the space to be air-conditioned. The silica gel process is gas-operated and the system is completely automatic. The cost of operation per ton per hour is but a small part of that of ordinary air-conditioning systems."

The Bryant silica gel process is used extensively in South America and throughout the United States. This process is the result of 15 years of development.

This is but another important feature of Washington Gas Light Co. service to its patrons and employes. Gas may be used as a year-round aid to proper air treatment by heating and humidifying in winter and dehumidifying in conjunction with cooling in summer.

Realtors to Meet At Resort in Fall

Atlantic City Session to Talk New Financing.

The annual convention of the National Association of Real Estate Boards will open at Atlantic City October 21. Convention headquarters will be in the Chalfonte-Haddon Hotels. Clarence F. Donohoe has been named chairman of the Atlantic City convention committee for the Washington Real Estate Board.

The national convention program is being built around problems of individual business firms in finding new business under new conditions. The convention will deal with what leaders are doing to fit the real estate assets of the country to their best use in view of new possibilities. Realtors will explore new financing methods, weigh new technology in home building and look into the question of how better distribution might be affected in regard to new home building materials and supplies.

This will be the only convention held by the national association this year, it having been decided last June to discontinue the mid-winter sessions. Members of the Washington Real Estate Board who contemplate attending the convention should communicate with Donohoe or the board office.

Garden Lover's Home May Reflect Penchant

These days people who love gardens can have their penchant reflected inside their homes as well as out. An attractive dining room seen recently has a garden for its theme. Furnished in French provincial style, it has formally trained espaliered trees pointed on its greenish white walls. The indoor shutters are painted in floral designs in tones of green, white and cherry red.

Installation Ceremony

Capitol Photo

This photograph was taken at the ceremony dedicating the first gas-operated air-conditioning system to be installed in Washington. The system has been put into operation at the main building of the Washington Gas Light Co., 411 Tenth street northwest. The photo shows M. L. Sperry (left), president of Washington Gas Light Co., receiving a scroll congratulating the company upon the installation, from Lyle C. Harvey, vice president and general sales manager of the Bryant Heater Co., Cleveland, Ohio, manufacturers of the system.

Across the Threshold

Continued from Page 1.

going to have a problem on his hands—for every member of the household will want "that corner" to finish their book of the month in!

Downstairs there is a ducky recreation room. Furnished in very, very modern furniture, with lamps and other gadgets of nautical design, it gives you an assurance that it will be the scene for many an interesting and gay party. The lighting effects are a bit unusual; a cylindrical aquarium full of glittering fish is illuminated with multi-colored lights and makes the only dusky corner more attractive for its being there.

Separate from the recreation room, in the basement, there is a utility room for laundering and heating purposes; also a finished maid's room, with an adjoining bath, and a two-car garage.

At the top of the stairs on the second floor is the child's room—or shall we say the young master's room, as it is decorated in true boy fashion? The furniture is modern, but all the accessories are the things that boys like, and like well!

Second Bedroom.

The second bedroom is finished in pink and white—snowy white organdy ruffled curtains at the windows, snowy white bedspread and a snowy white skirt around the vanity; all accessories are a soft-shell pink.

The centrally located bath is white tile trimmed in a deep green; all the bath accessories are of the same shade of green.

The master bedroom is very large; the walls are papered in soft green. The twin beds are bone white and the rest of the furniture is walnut. There is a bath attached to this room. It has a shower stall.

A complete description of the living room is to be found elsewhere in this section.

Now out to Beverly Hills in Virginia, site of the Permanesque Village. I enjoy going out there to those attractive Cape Cod homes. They are so cozy and compact, the answer to a small family's need.

Set back from the street, on a high plot of ground with stately trees for a background, this seemingly tiny house of red brick with its green shutters and slate roof makes a lovely picture.

Once inside, the amount of space in the rooms is surprising. The living room and dinette are one, but the floor plans make it possible to arrange furniture so that they will seem separate.

The kitchen is a dream come true! Equipped with the latest of modern equipment, electric range and refrigerator and the finest of cabinets, which afford adequate cupboard space, all are conveniently located.

Upstairs there are two large bedrooms; one papered in a soft pink. It affords an alcove for my lady's make-up table. The other is attractively papered in green. Both rooms have large closets—and storage space is accessible from them. The bath is centrally located and is finished in black and white tile.

Beige Walls.

The walls downstairs are papered in a fine grade of paper, a light beige in color. The ceilings throughout the house are sandfinished rough plaster. The fireplace and window sills on the first floor are of handcut stone from Ohio. The floors are of red oak. One of the outstanding features of this house is the concealed radiation, a feature generaly found only in more expensive houses.

Back across town in a hopscotch manner to Tennyson and Thirty-first place. Here you will find two houses American in architecture, showing a little of the Colonial influence. Set on beautifully landscaped plots, these houses add to the community in which they are located.

Both houses are slightly elevated. Up a winding path and across the threshold of the first, a center-hall type. To the left is a large living room with an attractive Colonial fireplace that lends charm and hospitality to the room. Off the living room to the side of the house is a wide veranda, a cool retreat from summer heat.

The dining room is large, light and airy, and has all the charm you expect to find in a Southern Colonial home. The kitchen is the last word in modern convenience. It has a complete Oxford cabinet compactly and conveniently assembled at one side of the room, resulting in a minimum of effort in the preparation of a meal. It is nicely decorated, the color-scheme being a soft green and yellow. A quality gas range and electric refrigerator complete the equipment found in the kitchen.

Three Bedrooms.

Upstairs there are three bedrooms and two baths, one affording a tub the other a shower stall.

While these houses are not exactly alike in architecture, they are similar and they both offer the same amount of floor space. They both have attractive recreation rooms, one finished in knotty pine with a brick fireplace; the other, finished in a composition made by the Dupont people, is most attractive. It also has an open fireplace of brick.

Now, more hopscotch, and out through Bethesda, continuing on the old Georgetown road to Glenbrook Knoll. There on the corner of North Brook lane and the Georgetown road I visited one of the many new houses in this development.

New Cement.

It is a Colonial center hall type. Because the cement stoop had just been poured I entered from the side veranda. The living room is typical of those found in this type home. It is large and roomy, and on one side is a red brick wood-burning fireplace that adds to its attractiveness. The dining room is family size and since the windows are on the north side of the house it will be a cool place to dine during the sweltering summer months. In the kitchen, the long work table with its cupboards above and below, is the central object to the sink, refrigerator and stove. An exhaust fan was thoughtfully installed to make your culinary efforts less drudgery and more of a pleasure.

Upstairs, the master bedroom and the nursery are connected by an arch, making a pleasant and convenient grouping of rooms. The other bedroom is large and most attractively papered in green plaid with a small floral print scatttered through it. The bath is centrally located and is finished in yellow and black tile. The linen closet is in the hall. Both bedrooms have large clothes closets and might even be used for storage.

The entire house is screened and weather stripped. All fixtures are of early American design.

Dear Miss Kern:

Please advise me where a home of the type indicated below may be found.

Type of Home.................No. of Rooms.........

Location.................Price.........

Name.................

Address.................Phone.........

Attics, Basements Easily Made Into Party Room

It is neither overly expensive or difficult to prvoide a home with an extra room for party use or other entertainment. Basements and attics can be transformed easily into attractive extra rooms by adding one or two inexpensive walls, a door, a coat or two of paint, and a little furniture.

While the attic is being renovated the roof may also be insulated at little extra expense. Insulation will make the attic and the rest of the house as well cool and enjoyable in summer and snug and warm in winter, as it prevents heat from entering or escaping through the roof.

Building Permits

Permits to build issued during the past week by the office of District Building Inspector Oehmann included those for the following structures:

J. B. Tiffey, six two-story brick and tile dwellings at 5301 to 5311 Second street northwest, cost, $40,000; Dillon & Abel, designers.

P. D. Crandall, one-story brick dwelling at 456 Mellon street southeast, cost $3,500; one-story brick dwelling at 519 Lebaum street southeast, cost, $3,500; two one-story brick dwellings at 500 and 504 Lebaum street southeast, cost, $7,000; two one-story brick dwellings at 2905 and 2909 Fifth street southeast, cost $7,000; three one-story brick dwellings at 2801, 2805 and 2809 Fifth street southeast, cost, $15,000; one-story brick dwelling at 1468 Lebaum street southeast, cost, $3,500; John D. Cobb, architect.

Jacobson Bros., two two-story brick and tile dwellings at 7725 and 7729 Sixteenth street northwest, cost, $17,000; two two-story brick and tile dwellings at 1312 and 1316 Somerset place northwest, cost, $15,000.

Cooley Bros., three two-story brick dwellings at 107 and 109 Madison street northwest and 5700 First street northwest, cost, $20,000; George T. Santmyers, architect.

Henry A. Vieth, five two-story frame dwellings at 3100, 3104, 3108, 3112 and 3116 Chestnut street northeast, cost, $20,000; George T. Santmyers, architect.

C. M. Wallingford, three two-story brick dwellings at 1324, 1326 and 1328 Taylor street northeast, cost, $18,000; George T. Santmyers, architect.

Nannie E. Olmsted, two-story brick and tile dwelling at 4120 Seventeenth street northwest, cost, $5,750; G. H. Smith & Son, builders.

Eugene H. Phifer, two-story brick dwelling at 7101 Eighth street northwest, cost, $5,000; Thomas M. Medford, architect.

Martin Wiegand, one-story brick gasoline filling station at 113 to 125 Fourth street southwest, cost, $5,000. Clarence L. Harding, achitect.

Capital View Realty Co., one-story brick residence at 28 Fiftieth street northeast, cost, $4,500. W. Valentine, designer.

Mrs. Mabel Pittle, two-story brick residence at 4720 Massachusetts avenue northwest, cost, $10,000; David L. Stern Construction Co., builder. David L. Stern, architect.

Harry Kay, two two-story brick dwellings at 4222 and 4224 Thirteenth place northeast, cost, $12,000; R. F. Peters, Inc., builder. George T. Santmyers, architect.

Philips & Canby, two-story brick dwelling at 4408 Edmunds street northwest, cost, $7,500. Elmer Cappelmann, designer.

Francis J. and Lavinia Klempay, two-story brick and frame dwelling at 4620 Forty-eighth street northwest, cost, $5,500.

Barnaby Woods Development Co., two-story brick and cinder block residence at 3231 Worthington street northwest, cost, $8,000. Louis R. Moss, architect.

U. W. Froe, two-story cement block, cinder block and brick residence at 1410 Hamlin street northeast, cost, $7,000. W. C. Harris, designer.

Columbia Specialty Paper Box Co., four-story brick addition to plant at 228 First street northwest, cost, $4,000; C. F. Gardner, builder. A. J. Scullen, engineer.

George W. Farr, one-story brick and tile dwelling at 3609 Benning road northeast, cost, $3,000; W. Henning, designer and builder.

Edward A. Hyde, two-story brick and tile dwelling at 201 Oglethorpe street northwest, cost, $6,000.

William Gordon Buchanan, two-story brick flat at 2712 Sixth street northeast, cost, $7,500; Eugene H. Phifer, builder; Thomas M. Medford, architect.

Tolson, Kemp & Nix, Inc., two-story brick and tile dwelling at 2627 Newton street northeast, cost, $5,500.

Ira E. Gee, Inc., two-story stone, brick and frame residence at 3508 Albemarle street northwest, cost, $11,000; Leon Chatelain and A. Otto Burghardt, architects.

Reginald A. Cutting, M. D., one and one-half story stucco, tile, brick and concrete dwelling at 1811 Forty-seventh place northwest, cost, $6,000; Architects' Small House Service, designer.

C. B. Compton, one and one-half story masonry residence at 3214 Alabama avenue southeast, cost, $5,000; S. E. Snyder, builder; Dana B. Johannes, jr., designer.

Woodruff Construction Co., two-story brick dwelling at 2800 Thirty-third street southeast, cost, $4,000; Marcus Hallett, designer.

Spiking Planks Adds To Strength of Girders

A girder which supports joists in the home occasionally sags due to structural loads and defects in construction or material. The girder should be jacked up to a level and then reinforced. This may be done by spiking a 2-inch plank to the side of the girder. In general, the lower edge of the plank should be on the same level as the lower edge of the girder. Greater strength can be obtained by spiking planks on both sides of the grider.

Insulations of Roof Relieves Summer Heat

Since the roof of a house is the part most directly exposed to summer sunlight, the amount of heat absorbed by the whole house during the day can be greatly reduced by insulating the roof. If the house has an unfinished attic, the insulation may be inserted between the rafters in convenient package or "bat" form or on the under surface of the rafters in board form. It is practicable to add another room to the house by finishing the attic with wall board.

A NEW GROUP OF MODERN BRICK BUNGALOWS

4505 W. VIRGINIA AVE. BETHESDA, MARYLAND

Drive through Bethesda, one block past golf driving course, turn right on West Virginia Ave. 2½ blocks.

$5,150

See These Features

Five Large Rooms
Tile Bath With Shower
Attic
Flagstone Terrace
Hardwood Floors
Washable Wall Paper
Insulated Gas Stove
Oxford Cabinet

Easy Operation
Economical Upkeep

MINIMUM CASH PAYMENT	PRICE	FIRST TRUST	SECOND TRUST	MONTHLY PAYMENT
$550	$5,150	$3,000	$1,500	$47.50

Monthly Payments Include Interest and Principal on Both Trusts

EXHIBIT HOME FURNISHED
Frank A. Simon
417 Southern Bldg. NAtional 3668

A New and Wonderfully Modern All-Brick HOME

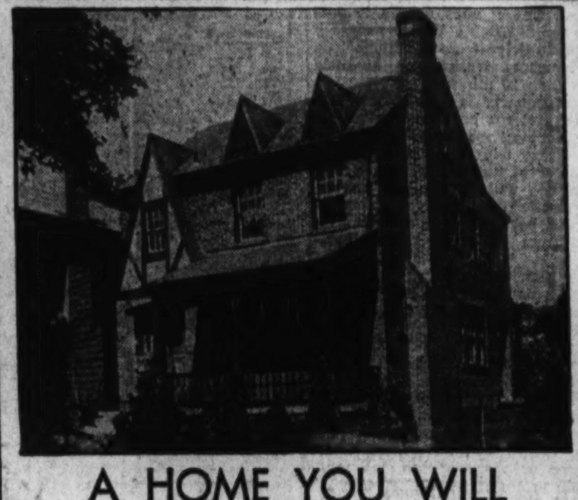
$8,450
5929 3rd St. N.W.

Containing six large rooms with modern bath and new kitchen, including electrical refrigeration. Garage, slate roof, open fireplace, insulated attic and every modern bit of equipment.

Fourteenth St. transportation and only a few steps from a new Government Park.

Open Saturday P. M.—All day Sunday and each afternoon and evening thereafter.

Phillips & Canby, Inc.
Investment Bldg. Na. 4600



A HOME YOU WILL BE PROUD TO OWN
6005 33rd Street N.W.
(Between Quesada and Rittenhouse Sts.) Chevy Chase, D. C.

Open Today and Sunday Until 9 P. M.

6007 33rd St. N.W. J. MAY Cleveland 1968

$800 CASH—BALANCE LIKE RENT

Buys One of the Loveliest, Finest Located Homes Ever Offered in Its Price Class.

4332 MONTGOMERY AVE.
Bethesda, Md.

There is only this home left—two-story, 8-room brick home ideally planned for the small family. Complete in every detail, modern to the minute. Large porch, electric refrigeration, built-in garage. Charming, cool, quiet neighborhood.

Open Today—Drive out Wisconsin Avenue, East on Montgomery Avenue at police station, turn East to home.

1108 16th St. Rm. 302 PAUL IMIRIE Wisconsin 2930

Attractive Bungalow North Takoma

201 BALTIMORE AVE.

Five rooms and bath, hot-water heat, electric lights, porch across entire house. Garage.

Reconditioned Throughout.

$6,450

WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., INC.
1519 K St. DI. 1015

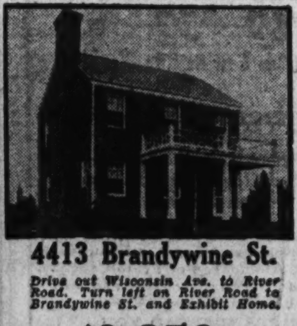
$4,950 to $5,450
will build on your lot a
BRICK BUNGALOW

Permanent Financing—Low Monthly payments—No renewal costs or fees. Full Basement—Slate Roof—Furred Walls—Large Rooms—Wood-burning Fireplace—Tile Bath—Modern Kitchen—Refrigeration—Hot-water Heater—Garage.

A SAMPLE HOUSE

showing quality workmanship may be seen at 3121 First street, North, Clarendon, Va. Drive out Wilson boulevard, turn left on Irving street (at monument in Clarendon) and left again on First street, north.

B. P. EVANS, INC.
907 15th St. N.W. NAt. 7750



4413 Brandywine St.

Drive out Wisconsin Ave. to River Road, turn left on River Road to Brandywine St. and Exhibit Home.

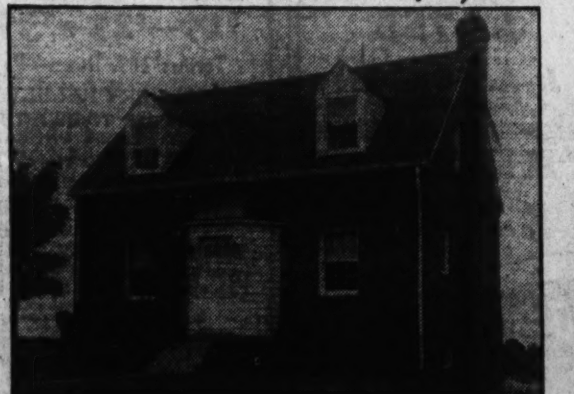
Only $9,250 Terms

ONE OF THE FINEST HOME VALUES ever offered in a detached Colonial residence for $9,250 ... Brick ... Southern exposure, 6 spacious rooms, tile bath, with built-in fixtures, Electric-Health Kitchen ... Open fireplace, copper water pipes, furred walls and all of the latest construction features ... Beautifully landscaped, built-in garage, paved street and alley.

Completely Furnished by
PALAIS ROYAL
Open Until 9 P. M.

BEITZELL
Tower Bldg. Realtor. Dist. 3100

FIRST SHOWING—$7,250



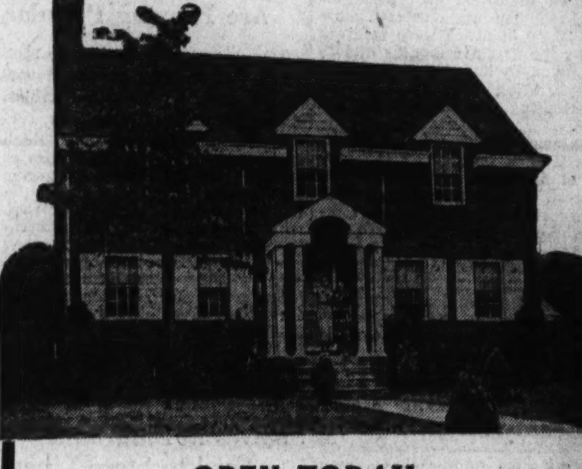
4702 Chestnut Street
ROSEDALE PARK, BETHESDA, MD.

Located on fully paved street, this house of many unusual features will immediately appeal to you.

New all brick, center hall plan, very attractive pine panelled living room with open fireplace, den or breakfast room, rear porch, kitchen with built-in cabinets and table top range, large dining room, full basement, two large bedrooms, fully tiled bath with tub and shower. Screened, weatherstripped. Garage.

To reach: Out Wisconsin Avenue, past Bank of Bethesda to Chestnut Street, right to property.

OPEN TODAY
EDW. H. JONES & CO., Inc.
5520 Conn. Ave. CL. 2300



OPEN TODAY
HERALD MODEL HOME

Completely Furnished and Draped. Open and Lighted 'Til 9 P. M. Sunday and Daily.

HILLWOOD

Only 15 Minutes from Downtown on the New Lee Boulevard in Virginia.

A Super-Value

This beautiful Colonial style home is substantially constructed with walls of Hard Bond Colonial brick. Spacious center hall with large living room, wood-burning fireplace, screened-in porch, dining room; modern kitchen, built-in cabinets, electric refrigerator and cabinet sink; three bedrooms and two baths; recreation room, fireplace, basement, completely finished, contains maid's room with shower. Equipped complete with weather stripping, full-length screens, copper gutters, down spouts and flashing, and built-in garage.

Convenient Terms $9,500 FHA Payment Plan

Built by Home Construction Corporation.
R. A. Van Cleave, Pres. and Mgr.

Furnished by Hutchison — Draperies by Ligon

TEMPORARY ROUTE TO HILLWOOD

After crossing Memorial Bridge, turn right on Arlington Ridge Road to Sixteenth Street North, follow around, turn right on Hillwood.

Exclusive Selling Agents

The TOLEDO GUARANTY Corp.
Members of Washington R. E. Board.
1026 Woodward Bldg. NAt. 3626

Oversize Lots To Be Offered At Hybla Valley

Development Is Designed for Home Owner With Yen for Garden.

A new type of homesite will be available soon to Washingtonians who find the average city and suburban lot too small for their needs. A part of the Mount Vernon plantation of George Washington's time is being subdivided into a novel acre and half-acre home development, subject to the usual restrictions which protect the property values of the better suburban development.

Hybla Valley Farms, located 3 miles south of Alexandria, is being developed by V. Ward Boswell, Alexandria real estate operator, for the home owner who wants to have his own fruit orchard, vegetable garden and chicken yard, in order to grow a part of the food used on his table.

The Mount Vernon plantation of George Washington's time not only grew most of the food consumed by the planter's family and retainers, but also grew the wool and flax from which cloth was made for the use of the habitants. The colonial plantation was the nearest thing possible to a self-supporting community. Present-day conditions make such lengths economically undesirable, but the Hybla Valley Farm family will be able, in miniature, to emulate the first American in growing a substantial part of the food required for its use.

The property comprises two tracts, one of 125 acres in the valley proper, particularly suited for small farming on one and two-acre places, and a beautifully wooded hillside which is being laid off in choice half-acre country villa sites. The Washington-Richmond highway borders both tracts, thus insuring quick access to Washington over a broad paved highway. The comparatively small number of intersecting traffic lanes makes it possible for the Hybla Valley property owner to drive from his home into the heart of Washington in little more than 20 minutes.

The property is now being laid out in sections bordered by gracefully curving roads which will be in keeping with the country-place character of the subdivision. Every home site will front upon one of these rustic roads, and yet no homesite will be more than a short distance from the main paved highway.

The restrictions being drawn to establish definitely the character of Hybla Valley Farms include those usually made for the protection of residents of city subdivisions. Improvements must conform to the pattern now being established by Mr. Boswell, who is preparing to erect a number of substantial brick homes of five and seven rooms. These homes will be offered with an acre or more of land at reasonable prices and upon terms that are easily met by the average pocketbook.

Heretofore it has been difficult for the prospective home owner who wanted a homesite large enough to have his own vegetable garden, fruit orchard and poultry yard, to find a property exactly suited to his needs in a desirable section near the city. It is for this type of home owner that Hybla Valley Farms is being created.

Interest Displayed In Better Housing

Inquiries Deluge Floor Covering Concern.

As an indication of general interest in home improvements, more than 26,000 inquiries were received during the first five months of 1935 by a natonally known floor covering manufacturing concern, the Federal Housing Administration is advised.

The company offered through its advertising a booklet on the subject of floor coverings at a nominal cost. The fact that thousands of requests for the booklet were received despite the small charge was a definite indication of widespread and sincere interest in better housing, according to the company.

The concern operates a bureau of interior decoration and provides individualized recommendations to persons seeking advice.

Campaign to Modernize Beauty Shops Started

In the near future women may find that nearly every shop they patronize for beauty treatments has undergone a "facial, manicure and permanent."

The Beauty Shop News, a publication devoted to the interests of this business, working in conjunction with the chairman of the New York City better housing committee, has started a campaign to modernize beauty shops throughout the country.

The magazine is distributed to approximately 75,000 shops.

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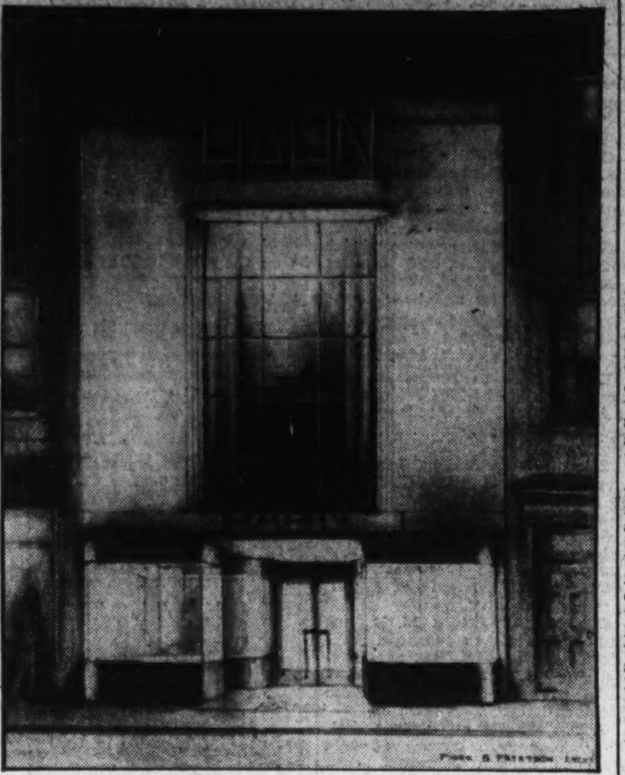
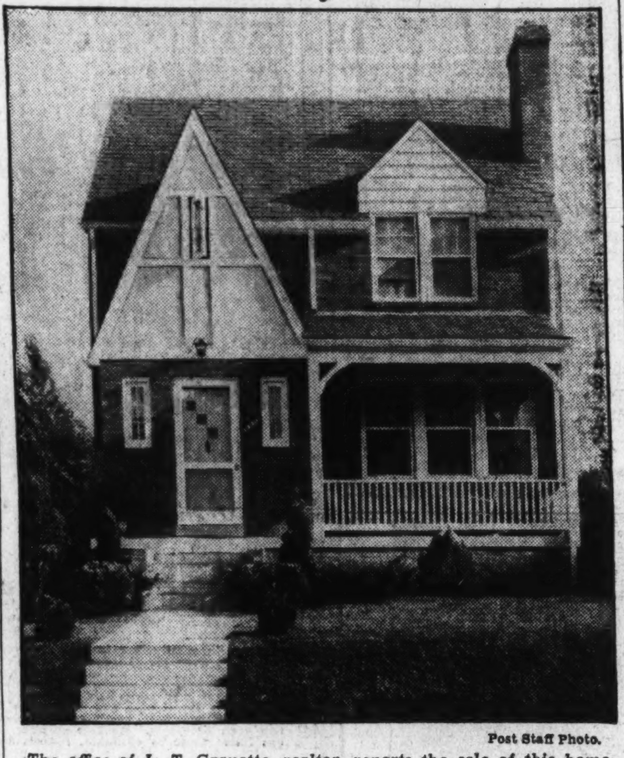
Prompt Action 5% Interest
NATIONAL INSURED MORTGAGE SERVICE CO.
1610 K St. N.W. G. M. EVANS, Pres.

A Remodeled Hahn Store



Architects' drawing showing the new front of the women's shop of William Hahn & Co., shoe dealers, at 1207 F street northwest. The interior of this building also will be refurnished and redecorated. The combined result will be what Hahn Co. officials describe as one of the finest exclusive women's shoe shops in the country. The design is French modern and will be carried out in limestone and bronze. While remodeling will begin this week, business will continue without interruption. As the company has just installed an air-cooling system in the store, customers will be comfortable during the alterative period. Sealed windows following the modern trend of construction, will insure freedom from noise and dust, and perfect ventilation and temperature, winter and summer.

Home Sale by Gravatte



Post Staff Photo.

The office of L. T. Gravatte, realtor, reports the sale of this home at 522 Underwood street northwest, to Mr. and Mrs. James S. Briggs for John C. Price, owner and builder. It contains six rooms, two baths, and is situated on a lot 45 by 120, with detached garage.

Log Cabins in Gardens Are Proving Popular

Many people who have large back yards are building garden houses in the form of rustic log cabins. These picturesque structures surrounded by tall hedges of thick evergreens can be made to seem as remote from the life of your daily household as if they were in the Canadian woods. A shingled roof, with the shingles dipped in creosote and then stained—some green and some brown—harmonizes perfectly with the woodsy setting. The inside walls and partitions can be of wallboard, painted a cool, gray green or a soft tone of yellow. Double decker bunks transform the garden house into a real vacation house that will be beloved by youngsters of 9 to 90.

Shelves in Bathroom Used to Store Linen

Few bathrooms have adequate storage space for linen. Simple shelves may be placed on the wall above the bath tub or against free wall space. If the room is sufficiently large. These may have doors painted with gay solid colors or appropriate designs and will add to the attractiveness as well as the efficiency of this room.

Closets May Be Used To Hold Canning Jars

With the fruit and vegetable canning season rapidly coming upon us, one's thoughts turn to storage space. A kitchen or hall closet which has been used for odds and ends may easily be prepared with shelves to accommodate cans, jars and bottles. If an existing closet may not be converted to this use, one may be built in a corner of the kitchen with little trouble or expense.

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Girard St. N.E.
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Wide Highway Raises Value Of Home Sites

Approach to Hillwood Is Held One Reason for Suburb's Boom.

It is a difficult matter to widen old highways, not only because of the engineering problems, but also due to existing property rights. In fact, about the only way to build the ideal highway or boulevard today and make it just what it ought to be in every respect, is to survey a brand-new thoroughfare through a new section along a new right-of-way.

Then it is possible for engineers to give it the proper width, the correct contour, wide shoulders and artistic grading along the edge of the road. All of these modern road building features, besides a very interesting rolling effect, have been engineered into the construction of the new Lee Memorial boulevard leading from the Memorial Bridge to Hillwood. In fact, it is a wide, safe speedway in nearby Virginia. Its generous proportions are inviting to the motorist, or commuter, driving back and forth to his work in the District.

While the accompanying picture shows the ample width of the 80-foot roadbed of the present section of the Lee boulevard, the new section, when completed, around Arlington Cemetery and Fort Myer, will be 200 feet wide. This section will be semi-circular running from the Arlington Memorial Bridge, directly north on Columbia Island, circling around to the west and connecting with the present section of Lee boulevard at the circle, which is all surveyed to be built at the east end of the present section, which now terminates just back of Fort Myer.

Hillwood is located right at the main "cross roads" of nearby Virginia. From this point, the motorist can start out in any direction, north, south, east or west, without first having to go through the traffic of a large city.

If, on a Sunday morning, the family elects to take a ride out to Skyline drive in the Shennandoah Mountains they have only to continue west over No. 211, the Lee highway. If they wish to take the scenic drive to Winchester and Romney they take the other cross-road, No. 50. If they wish to go South they start off from Hillwood on the Leesburg pike and connect up with No. 1, at Alexandria, for Richmond. Going east toward the Capitol they have their choice of the Lee highway connecting with Key Bridge, Wilson boulevard through Clarendon, or the Lee Memorial boulevard. Truly, Hillwood is a most accessible suburb.

While the completing of this great boulevard is a mammoth undertaking, it will not take long once the preliminaries are out of the way, as it is expected there will be between 500 and 1,000 men engaged in the work, including both the CCC and PWA workers.

Spacious Road to Hillwood

Wide, smooth thoroughfare like the new Lee Memorial boulevard to Hillwood make for safety, speed and enjoyment of driving.

Double Joists Increase Strength of Partition

Wherever the joists in a home will be required to carry the load of a partition or any other heavy part of the house or heavy equipment, it is good construction practice to use double or triple joists.

The additional strength, rigidity and stiffness obtained is added protection against sagging and settling, and also assurance against the cracking of plaster, house vibrations and squeaking floors.

Cooling Summer Cabins.

Summer cabins should be cool and enjoyable, but the summer sun on an unprotected roof can become unbearably hot. Insulating material applied to the roof and a portion of all of the walls will help keep the interior much cooler.

FHA Results Noted In Report From Elkins

Elkins, W. Va.—Beneficial results of the Federal Housing Administration program here are indicated in a report from the acting State director.

"More work is in progress at the present time than there has been in ten years," he states. "Scarcity of painters, carpenters, paperhangers, etc., is holding up work. Building supply dealers are holding orders and carpenters and painters have work in line for the next six months. There are very few vacant houses or apartments in the city, and the outlook for new building under the mutual mortgage insurance plan is very promising."

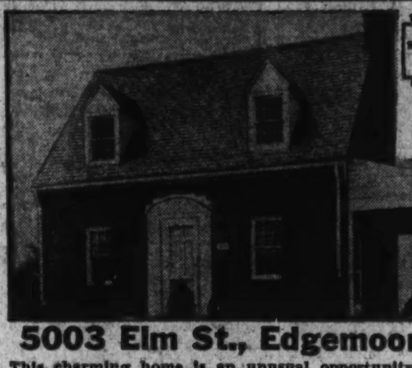
Painting Courts White Helps to Reflect Light

Many property owners are becoming interested in the reflecting qualities of various colors. Owners of large buildings with inner courts or "wells" find that painting these wells can assist in making adjacent rooms brighter.

White reflects the greatest amount of light but pale tints frequently are adequate in such cases. A sunshine effect is achieved by using soft yellow. Shell pink emanates a rosy glow. Light green tints give a suggestion of coolness.

Flowers to Decorate Windows as Curtains

Shelves for flowers may be built across windows and serve a practical purpose as well as be attractive. Plants or bits of colored glass may be placed on the shelves, which may be made of wood, metal or glass. These will not only be decorative but will add to the privacy of the room. Frequently these shelves are built only at the sides of the window, leaving the center of the glass uncovered and the view unhampered.



This is an Electric Kitchen HEALTH HOME
Built by ALFRED T. NEWBOLD
5003 Elm St., Edgemoor, Md.
This charming home is an unusual opportunity for a shrewd buyer. The price is very moderate, yet the home is constructed of the finest materials and contains the fixtures and conveniences found only in higher priced houses. Drive out today and inspect it—you'll be pleasantly surprised. $7,450
Directions: Out Wisconsin Avenue to Bank of Bethesda, left in Edgemoor Lane to Arlington Road, left to property.
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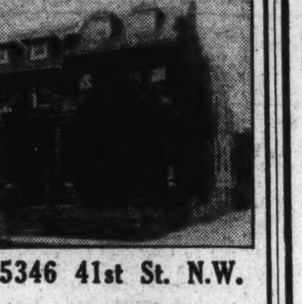

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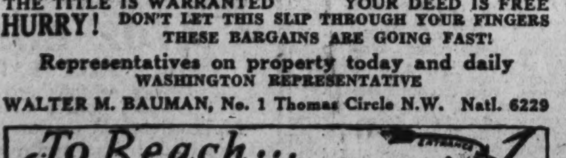

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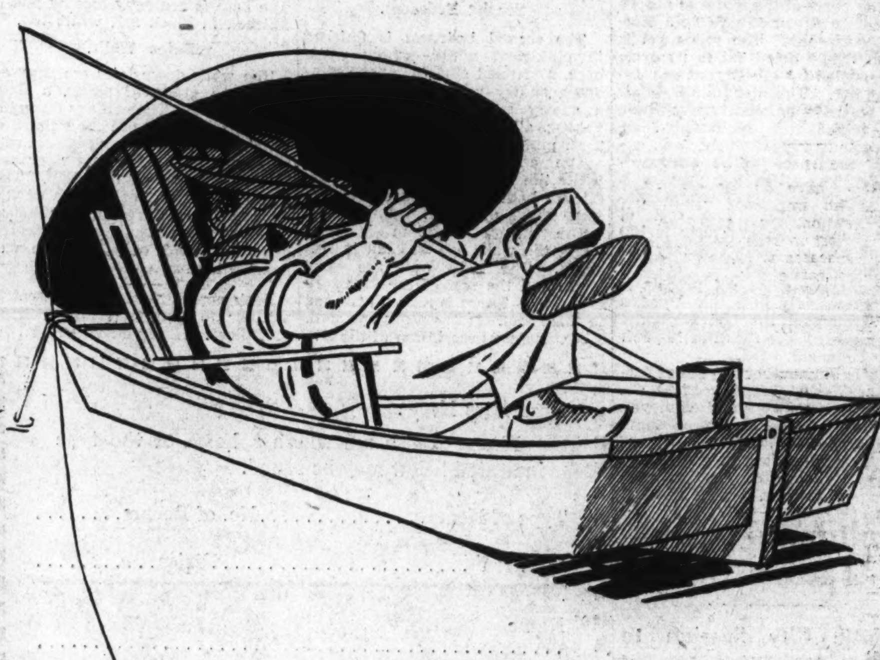

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Realty Bodies Offer Courses On Appraisal

Studies Are Due to Interest Colleges and Boards Everywhere.

A very definite step ahead in real estate education expected to be of interest to colleges and universities everywhere and to all real estate boards planning education courses, is marked by the conference courses in real estate appraisal which open August 3 under the joint auspices of the American Institute of Real Estate Appraisers of the National Association of Real Estate Boards at the School of Business of the University of Chicago.

The courses, which already have an enrollment of some of the most prominent real estate appraisers from coast to coast, are to be conducted on a plan that so far as known has not been possible in any earlier courses in appraisal heretofore offered in any college or university. They will teach appraisal primarily through actual appraisal, under professional conditions and under the strongest possible professional direction.

Five Approaches Used.

Five approaches are used to the educational process employed in these courses. They are:

1. Lectures. (Sixty-five lectures divided into two separable course of two weeks each.)
2. Reading assignments.
3. Study of actual appraisal reports.
4. Field study. The making of actual appraisals under the supervision of appraisal specialists very familiar with the local situation.
5. Round-table discussions.

The lectures and the reading material for the courses are all pointed toward the appraisal of actual properties. Case studies thus constitute the very heart of the course. For the appraisal of actual Chicago properties the institute has available a very extensive series of neighborhood and regional studies furnishing background data for valuations.

Students will get practical training in writing the appraisal report, classifying and interpreting data. The courses are expected to be notable in the training they give in the actual mechanics of everyday appraisal.

University to Be Used.

The Illinois chapter of the institute is working very closely with its education committee to create the most favorable conditions for appraisal study for the new courses.

Courses will be given on the main campus of the University of Chicago, at Judson and Burton Courts. Students may reside at the courts.

With enrollments necessarily limited to 100 persons, already nearly four-fifths of the total number that can be accommodated in the courses have been accepted for advance registration.

Red Brick Patio Accents White Exterior of Home

That pleasant asset of Spanish type houses—the patio—is now being adopted more and more widely by modern day builders. Pictured in an issue of The American Home, the red brick paving of a patio is particularly effective against the dead white of the exterior house walls. The lattice trellis, designed for grapevines, makes a picturesque pattern around a doorway and the high walls of the brick inclose, which face the patio, are painted a soft yellow.

Paint Curbs Farm Diseases.

Farmers have discovered that paint is an important factor in farm sanitation. Over $2,000,000,000 a year is lost in rural sections because of diseases and animal parasites. Most cattle diseases are encouraged by filth and the lack of new coats of paint frequently applied, the Department of Agriculture reports.

Who Can Do It?

The individuals and firms listed here have given as references, the names of individuals for whom they have done work and who have used their products. These references have been checked and have been found favorable. On the strength of these references we believe that they are competent and capable of rendering dependable and satisfactory service.

(Continued.)

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Sheet Metal, Roof Repairing & Painting, Stove, Furnace Work, Heating, Ventilating. 723 7th St. N.W. NAtional 2092

RUG CLEANING

RUGS DOMESTIC SHAMPOO 9x12—$3. 8x10—$2.50
LUWIN CO., 1725 7TH ST. NO. 9166.

SCHOOLS

POTEET'S BUSINESS COLLEGE
Day and night school all the year
1338 Eye St., N.W. NAtional 4717

SCREEN BUSINESS

Coffey Bros. Screen Co., Inc.
Paints. Metal Weatherstripping. Corking. Glass Inclosed Porches.
1003 N. Y. Ave. N.W. NAt. 6160.

O'BRIEN STITCHBERRY—General screening; enclose porches; screen windows—any size—any kind made to order. Also caulking. 818 B st. ne. Free estimates. AT. 3070-J.

TAILORS AND FURRIERS

M. ACKERMAN—Ladies' and men's tailor and furrier; special summer prices in fur remodeling and relining; satisfaction guaranteed, 1730 Conn. ave., NOrth 2718.

TILES—MANTELS

DOES YOUR TILE BATH NEED REPAIRING?
Guar. Work, Moderate Cost. 1106-9th st. nw. EDWIN E. ELLETT. NA. 8731, Br. 1.

TYPEWRITER SERVICE

TYPEWRITER SERVICE CENTER.
TYPEWRITERS Cleaned, Oiled and Adjusted, complete, guaranteed, $5.
1216 N. Y. ave. DIstrict 2065.

UPHOLSTERING

Upholstering and Cabinet Work Done. Quality Work at Reasonable Prices. Estimate Given. BOLAND'S UPHOLSTERING SHOP, 1152 17th st. nw. NA. 4192.

ARTISTIC UPHOLSTERING CO.
3 pc. Suite Reupholstered, $45.
(Including materials.)
2437 18th St. N.W. ADams 8011.

Who Can Do It?

AIR CONDITIONING.

PORTABLE ROOM COOLERS RENTED
By Day, Week or Month.
A. S. JOHNSON CO.,
1240 9th St. N.W. MEt. 4338.

J. H. WESTERMAN.
Air Conditioning and Commercial Refrigeration Machinery for Cooling Homes, Stores and Restaurants.
507-09 R. I. Ave. N.E. NO. 0887.

AUTO SERVICE

Earle's Auto Service—Expert brake relining. Repairs of any kind to any make of car. Satisfaction guar. Call Earle. 1443 R. I. ave. N.W. Rear. NO. 9665

EMERSON & ORME—Greatest values in used cars; satisfaction guaranated; see us before you buy. 17th at M st. nw. DIstrict 8100.

PAUL'S AUTO SHOP
Paul Eschinger, mgr. Brake relining and wheel aligning. Repairs guaranteed to satisfaction. Call ME. 9410. "The Dependable Number." 1816 L St., N.W.

MOELLER'S GARAGE.
Motor Work a Specialty. Brake Relining. Radiator Repairs. Call us for guaranteed service. 423 K st. nw. Me. 6636.

SATISFACTION SERVICE STATION.
Repairing Specialists on all makes of cars. Fender and body work. Raybestos brake lining service. Dave Foster, Prop. 1913 M st. nw. NAt. 8980.

Out Rate Tire & Battery Service.
Batteries, tires, tubes. Full Automotive service. Our special: Flats fixed at 25c.
4130 Georgia Ave. N.W. CO. 10411.

DUCK'S AUTO SERVICE—Clean carbon and grind valves a specialty; satisfaction guaranteed. 2326 Ontario rd. nw. (Rear of City Service Station, Kalorama rd.) COl. 9225.

DETROIT BODY WORKS
2035 Georgia ave. nw., NOrth 0408.
Special rate on body and fender work.

North Capitol Tire Shop
GOODYEAR TIRES—EXIDE BATTERIES.
ON EASY TERMS
NORTH CAPITOL & P STREETS.

ASH HAULING

LET US CLEAN UP FOR YOU.
Ashes and trash hauled; also excavating. We also fix flower gardens. A. T. Williams, 304 P st. nw. NO. 5193 or NO. 0251-W.

BAKERIES

BAILY'S HOME BAKERY—Fresh rolls, bread; all kinds of cake dainties. Take orders for party, wedding or birthday cakes. Delivered anywhere in the District. 2016 10th st. nw., NO. 10448.

BRAKE SERVICE

CUPP'S GARAGE—Efficient brake service. General repairs to any make of car. Satisfaction Guaranteed. Ed Sine. 450 I St. N.W. NA. 4193

CHECK YOUR BRAKES—YOUR LIFE DEPENDS ON THEM!
ATLAS BRAKE SERVICE.
3360 M ST. N.W. WEST 1935.

BRICKLAYING.

C. H. LAVENDER.
Brick Settings for Steam Boilers.
Relining Furnaces a Specialty.
1360 Douglas N.E. NO. 7322.

The Washington Post

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING.
LOCAL RATES.
For Washington and Points Within 50 Miles of the District of Columbia.
The following rates are for consecutive insertions:

1 time	17c	per line.
3 times	15c	" "
5 times	13c	" "
7 times	12c	" "
30 times	11c	" "

Classified Display 2c per line additional.
The one-time rate applies on skip ads or irregular insertions.
OUT-OF-TOWN RATES.
Ads from points more than 50 miles from the District of Columbia are: 1 time, 20c per line; 3 times, 18c per line; 7 times, within 30 days, 16c per line; 30 times, within 60 days, 15c per line. Classified Display, 2c per line additional.
Kindly estimate 5½ average words to a line.
Rates for special classifications and yearly contracts furnished upon request.
The Washington Post reserves the right to edit, revise or reject any Classified Advertising.
Misclassification of ads not permitted.
Situation Wanted ads are cash with order.
The Washington Post will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion on any order.
Kill Orders or Corrections before insertions (excepting Death Notices) can not be made unless ordered before 5 p. m. any day.
The Washington Post strives at all times to prevent insertion of fraudulent or misleading advertisements.
Information concerning any ad that proves misleading or fraudulent will be appreciated.
Phone NATIONAL 4200
Ask For An Ad-Writer

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

PERSONALS 3

(Continued.)

CONVALESCENT HOME—Lovely front 1st floor room; also 2d floor porch-room; for invalids; large, cool porches, shade trees. 2015 Kalorama rd. nw. NO. 8610.

EXPERT MASSAGE—Refined environment, exc. ell. Hrs. 10 to 9. 1110 13th st. nw.

FOR INVALIDS or old people; excel. rm. and board. Special care and attention, with great relief to those who would like to have them well taken care of. Individ. dietetic supervision. MEt. 3299.

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own methods; results effective for a lifetime or money back; write for booklet; no drugs or surgery. DR. SOMMERWERCK, 1365 Columbia rd.; AD. 0388.

MASSAGE, Colonics, 1725 Lanier pl. nw., Bldg. D, Apt. 38. Hrs. 10 to 7 p. m.

MASSAGE, Physio Therapy, 8003 Ga. Ave. Apt. 1. Appt. only, hrs. 9 to 8. SH. 3372.

MEN—Real treatments; Battle Creek stimulator, elec. baths, infra red and sun rays, comp. body massage, showers; strictly pri.; summer prices. NO. 2666. 1601 O st. nw.

THE PETER PAN SUMMER CAMP
For children 2 to 10.
6 acres of beautiful country in Chevy Chase, Md. Swimming and all outdoor activities. Board, $10 per week; $35 per month. Day, $6 per week; transportation free. Call WIsconsin 5239.

BUSINESS PERSONALS 4

CHAMBERS CO.
One of the Largest Undertakers in the World.
CHAMBERS CO.
Complete Funeral as Low as $75.

MOTOR TRAVEL 10

DRIVING large sedan to Chicago; take 3 or 4 passengers. Call MEt. 7411.

DRIVING to Los Angeles via El Paso; Dodge sedan; will take one passenger; August 1. References. Phone Lin. 5524-J.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE 11

CHRISTMAS CARDS. Big profits selling season's outstanding 21-folder $1 assortment. Fastest money maker; 8 other boxes; bonus. Request samples. Doehla, Fitchburg 82, Mass.

GIRLS (2)—Intelligent; work part time in exch. beauty course. 1363 Conn. ave.

PAY UP TO $22 weekly and your dresses FREE demonstrating new Autumn Fashion Frocks. No canvassing, no investment. Write fully. Give size, color preference. Fashion Frocks. Dept. T-2697. Cincinnati, Ohio.

PLEASANT home work; excellent profits; no experience necessary. Write Randolph Laboratories, Room 5, 114 Second st. se., Roanoke, Va.

REAL SILK HOSIERY MILLS can place 2 refined ladies as special representatives in Washington. Work, appointment, leads acquaintances. Excellent earnings, free training and equipment. Apply Room 210, Chandler Bldg., mornings only.

WAITRESSES (4)—Must have exp. and refs.; steady work; age 22-28; single; apply at once. 1734 14th st. nw.

WANTED—Nurse-housekeeper; under 45; tactful; competent; kind; to care for old gentleman. 1358 Quincy st. nw.

BIG WEEKLY PAY
SELLING CHRISTMAS CARDS.
Nationally-known Christmas Card manufacturer offers finest line personal greeting Cards, lowest prices. We pay you up to 50% commission. Also sell attractive $1 Xmas Card Box assortments, Gift Wrappings, Religious Card Asst., Everyday Cards. No experience needed. Sample outfit furnished. Postage paid. Wetmore & Sugden, Dept. LTJ, 749 Monroe Ave., Rochester, N. Y.

HEAD OF WORK ROOM
A good position for a woman who is capable of supervising a large alteration department of women's garments. State qualifications and age. Address Box 18, Washington Post.

HELP WANTED—MALE 12

APPRENTICE PLUMBER—Apply between 6-9 Sunday, 1612 W st. s.e.

BARBER—Colored, for white trade; must be neat. 823 15th st. nw.

BOOKKEEPER-TYPIST—Must have auto agency experience; new-car contracts, etc.; age 25-30; $22 wk. Boyd's, 1333 F st. nw.

COLLEGE BOYS (3), for outside work, to make tuition and expenses. Transportation furnished. 8:30-9:00 a. m., 5:30-6:00 p. m., Room 204, 635 F st. nw.

COOK, COLORED, for high-class dining establishment; must be good on sea food and sandwich specials. Box 125, Washington Post.

INSTALLMENT collector—Must have car; only experienced need apply; good salary for right man. Box 19, Washington Post.

LITERARY DIGEST offers salesmen unequaled opportunity. 918 F st. nw., Room 507.

MAN, MARRIED, with car, living in Warrenton or Middleburg, Va., to establish route selling direct to homes. Grand Union Tea Co., 603 F st. nw.

MEN (2) for sales and service work by appointment in protected territories just vacated due to promotions; fine future. Apply 9 to 12. Real Silk Hosiery Mills, Room 210, Chandler Bldg.

SALESMAN—Exp. safe and lock or hardware business; industrial sales to factories, office bldgs, etc. Salary open.

SALESMAN-collector ins. debit; cash bond $250; age, 27-37; married; auto; $32.50 wk. and com.
BOYD'S, 1333 F St. N.W.

SALESMEN (3) WANTED—New proposition; drawing account and automobile furnished. See Mr. Middleton, Monday, 9 to 12, 3 to 6 p. m., 215 Pennsylvania ave. se.

SALESMEN WANTED—Neat and aggressive to sell tires, refrigerators, washing machines and radios. Liberal proposition with salary. Apply Mr. Sanders at 900 H St. N. E.

SECRETARY—Exp. front office; age 25; 100 wds. min.; $125 mo. to start. Boyd's, 1333 F st. nw.

SPECIAL MONEY ARRANGEMENT AND COMMISSION FOR PERSONAL PRODUCER, OLD LINE LIFE INSURANCE. WRITE BOX M 237, THE WASHINGTON POST.

STENOGRAPHER—Exp.; age 25-30; 100-120 wds. min.; Washingtonian; $130 mo. to start. Boyd's, 1333 F st. nw.

STENOGRAPHER—Exp.; age 20-23; Washtonian; $80 mo. to start. Boyd's, 1333 F st. nw.

YOUNG MAN—Stenographic experience; Dixie Janitor Supply Co. 511 K st. nw.

SALESMEN
Experienced Men's Wear. Capable of making signs. Sherr's, 3004 14th st. nw. Do not phone.

REFRIGERATION SERVICE MEN
Year round position and excellent salary to first-class service men who can qualify. Must have several years' experience, frigidaire preferred. Apply to Mr. Radcliffe, Monday morning.
ABBOTT REFRIGERATION CO., INC.
1326 14th St. N.W.

SALESMAN
active, prosperous-appearing to represent reliable old established firm. Free to travel after local trial; who can present an unusual proposition to business men intelligently. Immediate income; permanent. Phone for appointment. Extension 1136, NAt. 9220.

YOUNG MARRIED MAN
for immediate employment. Over 25 years of age, permanently located in Washington and vicinity, and able to furnish good character references, as position to be filled is one of responsibility. Apply 10 o'clock sharp, Monday morning, at 205 Denrike Bldg., 1010 Vermont ave. nw. If you are in earnest and ready for work come prepared to stay until 5 o'clock.

REAL ESTATE LOANS 27

LOST 1

ENGLISH bull dog, white with black spots. SHe. 3478-J. Reward.

EYEGLASSES—In gray case, Tues. Reward if returned. Mrs. R. A. Leighy, 1900 Lamont st. nw. AD. 3621-W.

PEARL necklace lost, 91 pearls; chain safety catch; pearl clasp. Rew. EM. 2511.

SIAMESE CAT, white, brown feet, tail, nose and ears; blue eyes; child's pet; from property adjoining Little Tea House. [illegible] 8755-R.

[illegible] inside mechan- [illegible] O sts & Fla. [illegible] 5th st. nw.

[illegible] Bank Geo. Br. [illegible] ard, Miss Dora [illegible] t. nw.

PERSONALS 3

[illegible] 1909 Pa. ave. [illegible] 9. Open Sun-

[illegible] nurse. 720 17th. [illegible] 10-9. Open Sun.

[illegible] es turned down [illegible] now why? Ex- [illegible] editor. Write [illegible] harles Edwards, [illegible] Va.

[illegible] Webster Camp. [illegible] ages 4-16; boys [illegible] boarding camp. [illegible] for day camp- [illegible] sports. Danc- [illegible] etc. A happy [illegible] for booklet or [illegible] now.

[illegible] oom and board; [illegible] main rd.; moth- [illegible] on 272-J. 4 to 6

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

HELP WANTED—MALE 12

(Continued.)

WARNER STUDIOS
Requires the services of several young men. Apply in person, 1317 F st. nw.

I CAN PLACE A FEW MEN AT ONCE IN a permanent position with an opportunity for high weekly earnings to start with, more as they learn the business better. Steady work. 52 weeks a year. Married men preferred—of good character. No money to invest, but you are absolutely sure of your pay. If you aren't ready and willing to work faithfully, no need calling. If you are accepted, you start right in. Call at 205 Denrike Bldg., 1010 Vermont ave. nw., Monday morning, 10 a. m., sharp. No other time will do.
Ask for Mr. K. S. CULLON.

HEAD OF WORK ROOM
A good position for a man who is capable of supervising a large alteration department of women's garments. State qualifications and age. Address Box 17, Washington Post.

Men of Good Character
21 years of age or over, residing in Washington at least one year, to join new FREE class for hackers' license examination. Call at 9:30 a. m.
MAKE GOOD MONEY
Driving Cabs. See Mr. Cruze,
BELL CAB CO., 1317 L N.W.

DIAMOND CAB
STUDENT INSTRUCTION FOR TAXICAB INDENTIFICATION CARDS—NO FEE. ON BEHALF OF THE MEMBERS OF THE I. T. O. A. INC. SEE MR. SMITH, INSTRUCTOR, 1735 14th ST. NW., 9 A.M. to 5 P.M.

HELP—MALE—FEMALE 13

COUPLE (WHITE), middle-aged, to work on small water-front estate; woman must be good cook; no children. Box 92, Washington Post.

SALESMEN—AGENTS 15

CHRISTMAS CARDS. 100% profit selling sensational 21 folder $1 assortment. Also 50c Xmas, 5 other boxes. Experience unnecessary. Request samples. Bluebird, 52 Fitchburg, Mass.

MAN WANTED for Rawleigh Route of 800 families. Write today. Rawleigh Dept., DCG-3-5A, Chester, Pa.

SITUATIONS—MALE 17

NURSING—Experienced, using Battle Creek Sanitarium methods. Box 12, Washington Post.

PRACTICAL engineer, colored man; well experienced. Open for offers Aug. 1. Box 14, Washington Post.

COLORED painter & gen. repair man, exp. Wants regular place, reas. Box 13, Washington Post.

INSTRUCTION 19

ARTISTICALLY inclined woman willing to study in spare time for commercial art positions. Write Federal Schools, Inc., Dept. P, Minneapolis, Minn.

COMPTOMETER - TYPIST - Secretarial-bookkeeping courses. Day, evening sessions. Boyd's School, 1333 F st. NA. 2341.

DAY AND NIGHT SCHOOL all the year. Start now. Poteet's Business College, 14th & Eye sts. nw. NA. 4717.

GIRLS—Prepare for the future; highly paid profession of beauty culture; positions obtained; established 10 yrs. For inf., Green Co., Inc., 1363 Conn. ave. nw.

CLERK-CARRIER EXAMINATION—$1.00.
Merit School, 302 Munsey Building, or by mail postpaid. Phone National 8948.

CLERK-CARRIER EXAM. SPECIAL—$5 TUITION.
The Civil Service Preparatory School, 529 12th St. N.W. MEtropolitan 6337.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES 23

AIR CONDITIONING AND ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION. Good-pay opportunity for young man in new, fast-growing business. Men who can qualify as installation and service experts can command large salaries. Prefer men with fair education, now employed and mechanically inclined, willing to devote some spare time to training. Write, giving age, phone, present occupation. Utilities Eng. Inst., Box M-235. The Washington Post.

BOAT gas filling station for motorboats; beer and ice. Must sell on account of ill health; good business; $1,000 cash. Can be seen any time, 14th and Water sts. sw. MEt. 8585, Capt. Brown.

DELAWARE CHARTERS—Fees small; submitted forms. Charles G. Guyer, 901 Market street, Wilmington, Delaware.

FOR RESULTS list your rooming houses with us. Will sell them in 24 hours. Turner-Kay, 1410 H st. nw. DIst. 4846.

HARDWARE STORE—Growing concern, doing good business; fully stocked; new fixtures; low rent; no competition. Owner must devote time to other business. Call Monday, COlumbia 0522.

HAVE you $10,000 with which to develop a legitimate business that will bear the closest inspection? No chances or get rich quick scheme. References. Box 91, Washington Post.

BUSINESS EXECUTIVE

A corporation whose business is more profitable now than ever before, justifying national expansion, directed by executives so well known that you can easily investigate them through your bank, now finds that the Washington market outlets justify a local branch installation.

For unavoidable reasons over which we have no control we are undecided about the man we intended to use in this territory. We prefer a resident man, but it is difficult here to describe his qualifications. However, the basic requirements are intelligent industry and unquestionable integrity, nothing technical is involved.

Early returns should net the individual selected $750 per month, which should be substantially increased from month to month.

Following a proven mutually profitable policy we permit our branch executives to own control of our branch installations, which to the right man will require a minimum investment of $2,500 plus an agreement to invest a certain percentage of net profit in further expansion.

Do not answer this advertisement or call it to the attention of your friends if above cannot be clearly established.

Write, covering fully, to P. O. Box 73, Wall St. Station, New York, and if interested we will arrange for you to come to New York at our expense.

REAL ESTATE LOANS 27

MONEY TO LOAN ON D. C. IMPROVED REAL ESTATE.
A. C. HOUGHTON & CO., Realtors,
909 15th St. N.W. DIst. 7536.

FIRST MORTGAGE LOANS
District of Columbia, Nearby Maryland and Virginia
5%
Terms from 3 to 15 years
RANDALL H. HAGNER & COMPANY
INCORPORATED
MORTGAGE LOAN CORRESPONDENT
New York Life Insurance Company
1321 Connecticut Avenue N.W. Telephone: DEcatur 3600

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES 23

(Continued.)

ICE PLANT—Capacity 9 tons; good bargain. Call Brandywine 22. See owner at plant.

MARKET STORE—Large, modern equipment; bargain to responsible party. Apply 414 Evans Bldg., NAt. 4185.

MAN to manage Washington office of large transportation company. Must invest $2,500 for 1-3 interest. The man we select must be honest, sober and not afraid of long hours and be able to handle help efficiently. Inquire I. C. Howerton, 5601 Hough Avenue, Cleveland, Ohio.

ROOMING house; Columbia rd.; 13 rooms, 4 baths; furniture nearly new; $2,000. R. M. DE SHAZO, 1123 14th st. nw. NAt. 5520.

ROOMING house (Conn. and R); refined guests; no brokers; (cash). NO. 2702-J.

WASHINGTON observer specializing on inflation will advise clients; confidential basis. Box 96, Washington Post.

ROOMING HOUSES

20 rooms, income, $285.	Price,	$1,400.
16 rooms, income, $250.	Price,	$1,200.
12 rooms, income, $225.	Price,	$1,250.
12 rooms, income, $200.	Price,	$1,000.
10 rooms, income, $145.	Price,	$750.
8 rooms, income, $200.	Price,	$500.
8 rooms, income, $128.	Price,	$350.

BOARDING HOUSE.
16th st. location; elaborately furnished; income, $600 month; price, $2,000; terms.
RESTAURANTS.
Center of city locations; income, $2,500 per month; price, $2,500; terms.
TURNER-KAY, 1410 H st. nw. DI. 4846.

MONEY TO LOAN 26

ADVANCES on diamonds, watches, jewelry and silverware, etc.; loans $200 and over, 2%; all tickets good one year. Horning's Loan Office, Opposite Wash. Airport.

CREDIT SERVICE; courteous, reasonable, prompt. NAt. 6150; 1409 L st. nw. FIDELITY PLAN CORPORATION.

ON diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, etc.; no adv. arrangements neces.; lowest int. rates. Rosslyn Co., Rosslyn, Va.

AUTOMOBILE LOANS 28

AUTO LOANS 6% PER ANNUM 12-MONTH PLAN.
No indorsers. Arrangements confidential.
PUBLIC AUTO FINANCE CO.
920 New York avenue,
NAtional 1262.

QUICK AUTO LOANS
CAPITAL AUTO FINANCE SERVICE,
901 New York ave. nw. ME. 1355.

ROOMS—FURNISHED 30

A LIMITED number of rooms available on reasonable monthly terms. Hotel Ebbitt, 10th and H sts. nw. Complete renovation now going on.

ANNEX (The Grafton), Comfortable rooms; running water; new shower; reas. rates. 1735 De Sales st.; off Conn. ave.

ARIZONA HOTEL—310 C st. nw. One block off Pa. ave.; neatly furnished rms., lobby, 3 baths on each floor; shower baths; continuous hot water; $3.50 week up; transients, 75c to $1.

ATTRACTIVE room in 1st class apt. for gentleman; prac. priv. bath, $25; very quiet. Above aver. CL. 5334; apt. 302-D.

ATTRACTIVE LOCATION in Petworth. Large fr. rm. with priv. bath, for 1 or 2. Conv. trans. 5514 4th st. nw. GE. 5271.

B ST. NE., 209—Comfortable first floor room in owner's home; near Capitol and Library; inst. hot water. Week or month.

B ST. NE., 407—Large front bed-living room and kitchenette; semiprivate bath; adults; $30 month.

BACHELOR room [illegible]

BEAUTIFUL location [illegible]

BEAUTIFUL VIEW [illegible]

BELMONT RD. NW., 1810 [illegible]

BROOKLAND—1024 Newton st. ne. [illegible]

CALIFORNIA ST. NW., 2151 [illegible]

CATHEDRAL AVE. NW., 2270 [illegible]

CATHEDRAL AVE. NW., 2816 [illegible]

CHEVY CHASE, D. C. [illegible]

CHEVY CHASE, D. C. [illegible]

CHURCH ST. NW., 1749 [illegible]

CLEAN, comfortable [illegible]

CLEVELAND PARK [illegible]

CLIFTON ST. NW., 1431 [illegible]

COMFORTABLE [illegible]

COLUMBIA RD., 1834 [illegible]

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1421 [illegible]

CONVENIENT TO NAVY YD. [illegible]

DOWNTOWN [illegible]

DOWNTOWN—1207 N st. nw. [illegible]

DUPONT CIRCLE—1723 19th st. nw. [illegible]

DUPONT CIRCLE (1616 18th st. nw.) [illegible]

EAST CLIFTON TERRACE [illegible]

EVERETT HOTEL—1730 H st. nw. [illegible]

EXCELLENT location (18th and Col. rd.) [illegible]

EXCELLENT LOCATION [illegible]

FAIRMONT ST. NW., 1352 [illegible]

GENTLEMAN [illegible]

H ST. NW., 917 [illegible]

L ST. NW., 1322 [illegible]

LARGE [illegible]

LIGHT housekeeping [illegible]

LINCOLN PARK—145 Tennessee ave. ne. [illegible]

LOGAN HOTEL—13th st. at Logan Circle [illegible]

M ST. NW., 1208 [illegible]

M ST. NW., 1418 [illegible]

MACOMB ST., 2941 [illegible]

MASS. AVE. NW., 2943 [illegible]

MASS. AVE. NW., 2110 [illegible]

MERIDIAN PL. NW., 1486 [illegible]

MT. PLEASANT ST. NW., 3110 [illegible]

MT. PLEASANT [illegible]

N ST. NW., 1015—Alabama [illegible]

N ST. NW., 1907 [illegible]

N ST. NW., 1331 [illegible]

NAVY YARD, 112 7th St. SE. [illegible]

NEAR MAYFLOWER HOTEL—1706 N st. nw. [illegible]

NEAR LINCOLN PARK—1350 Mass. Ave. [illegible]

NR. WALTER REED [illegible]

NEWTON ST. NW., 1490 [illegible]

NEWTON ST. NW., 1625 [illegible]

O ST. NW., 1213 [illegible]

Q ST. NW., 1743 [illegible]

VERMONT AVE. NW., 1223, Apt. 33 [illegible]

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

ROOMS—FURNISHED 30

(Continued.)

[illegible]

HOTEL INN [illegible]

GOVERNOR'S PLACE [illegible]

OPENING [illegible]

THE PORTLAND HOTEL [illegible]

Furnished or Unfurnished 31

[illegible]

ROOMS—UNFURNISHED 32

[illegible]

SUBURBAN ROOMS 33

[illegible]

ROOM and BOARD 34

[illegible]

THE SOUTHERN CLUB, [illegible]

CARROLL SPRINGS INN [illegible]

RO-CAR HOUSE, 1601 21st St. N.W. [illegible]

TABLE BOARD 36

ANNOUNCEMENT. [illegible]

COUNTRY BOARD 37

[illegible]

WANTED—ROOMS—BOARD 43

[illegible]

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

WANTED—ROOMS—BOARD 43

[illegible]

MOVING AND STORAGE 44

[illegible]

APARTMENTS—Furnished 45

[illegible]

Francis Scott Key, Apt. Hotel [illegible]

THE MOULTON [illegible]

London Hall Apt. Hotel [illegible]

Furnished or Unfurnished 46

[illegible]

APARTMENTS—Unfurnished 47

[illegible]

Continued on Next Page.

APARTMENTS—Unfurnished 47

(Continued.)

1339 19TH ST. N.W. (below Dupont Circle)—Very attractive; 2 large rooms, kitchen and bath; gas free; electric refrigeration.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.
1321 Conn. Ave. N.W. Decatur 3600.

DESIRABLE apts. in well-located buildings
BLISS PROPERTIES.
1811 Columbia Rd. N.W. ADams 3500.

2310 ASHMEAD PL. N.W.—2 and 3 rms., k. and b.; refrigeration on house current; elevator; resident manager.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.
1321 Conn. Ave. N.W. Decatur 3600.

OPEN SUNDAY.
1656 Euclid st. nw.. For rent—2, 3, 4 and 5 room apartments. Reasonable. Agent on premises. ADams 0774.

CECIL, 1026 15TH ST. N.W.—2 rms. and bath, nonhousekeeping; elevator; res. manager.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.
1321 Conn. Ave. N.W. Decatur 3600.

1661 PARK ROAD N.W.
Apts. of 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $45 to $50. Electric refrigeration on house current.
WASHINGTON LOAN & TRUST CO.
Real Estate Department.
9th and F Sts. N.W. NA. 3440.

1914 COLUMBIA RD. N.W.—2 rms., k. and b., porch; refrigeration on house current; resident manager.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.
1321 Conn. Ave. N.W. Decatur 3600.

Attractive apartments in desirable locations. 2, 3 and 4 rooms and bath, $27.50 to $62.50.
A. S. GARDINER.
1510 K St. N.W. NA. 0334.

1601 CALVERT ST. N.W.—2 large rms, k., bath, porch; also 5 large rms., kit., rec. room, bath, porch; reasonable rentals; elec. refrig., elevator, resident manager.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.
1321 Conn. Ave. N.W. Decatur 3600.

1323 VERMONT AVE. N.W.
Apt. 3, 2 rooms, kit. and bath......$39.50
Apt. 7, 1 room, kit. and bath......$30.00

2316 F ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath..........$40.00

203 D ST. NE.
5 rooms, kitchen and bath..........$49.50
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER REALTY CORP.,
1700 Eye st. nw. MEt. 3860.

THE MINTWOOD.
1843 Mintwood pl. nw., near 18th st. and Columbia rd; 2 car lines; corner apt; light and cool; 3 rooms, rec. hall, kitchen and bath, elect. refrigeration on house current. $55. Near Dupont Circle, 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $35 to $45. The Clyde, 1124 10th st. nw., free elect., gas, elect. refrigeration; 1-room dinette, kitchen and bath, elevator service, $40.
WALTER A. BROWN.
1400 18th. nw. NAt. 1652.

Excellent Elevation
4 Exposures
Overlooking Rock Creek Valley.
1921 Kalorama Rd.
Living room, bedroom, dining alcove, kitchen and bath
Attractive lobby, 2 elevators; secretarial telephone; refrigeration; showers; radio outlets; ownership management; restricted clientele.
RESIDENT MANAGER.

First Offering
THE EDGEWOOD
2625 3rd St. N.E.
(4 blks. north of Rhode Island Ave. N.E.)
Completely modern apartments of 2 and 3 rooms, kitchenette, dinette and bath.
Ready for occupancy by August 15. Representative on premises today.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER REALTY CORP.
1700 Eye St. N.W. MEt. 3860

Walton Apt.
1416 R St. N. W.
Walking distance to downtown.
1 room, kitchen and bath.....$27.50

2138 California St. N.W.
½ block west of Conn. Ave.
2 rooms, kitchenette, bath...$45.00
2 rooms, kitchen and bath; front corner apt............52.50
3 rooms, kitchen and bath.... 60.00
Free electric refrigeration.

1818 Kalorama Road N.W.
Modern, fireproof building, near street cars, stores, etc.
4 rooms, bath and porch......$55.00
Free electric refrigeration.

A. S. GARDINER
1510 K St. N.W. NA. 0334.

3432 Conn. Ave. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath $45.00
Electric refrigeration.
1314 14th St. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath $37.50
1109 14th St. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath $42.50
4403 14th St. N.W.
1 room, hall, kitchen and bath $40.00
Electric refrigeration.
1754 Lanier Pl. N.W.
Near 18th and Columbia Rd.
2 rooms, screened in porch, kitchen and bath ...$47.50
Electric refrigeration on house current.
BOSS & PHELPS
1417 K St. N.W. NAtional 9300

Under Management of
H. L. Rust Company
Rust Building, 1001 15th St.
National 8100
1801 16th St. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath. Refrigeration on house current. Elevator. Resident manager. $69.00
1316 New Hampshire Ave.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath and 4 rooms, kitchen and bath. $82.50 and $85.00
1954 Columbia Rd.
"Schuyler Arms."
3 rooms, kitchen and bath. Refrigeration on house current. Elevator. Resident manager. $75.00
644 Mass. Ave. N.E.
"Stanton Manor."
1 room, kitchen and bath with large dressing closet; 2 rooms, kitchen and bath. Elevator, resident manager, refrigeration on house current. $42.50 and $52.50
3039 Macomb St. N.W.
"The Cleveland."
2 rooms, kitchen and bath. Electric refrigeration on house current. $60.00
1763 Columbia Rd.
"The Imperial."
2 rooms, kitchen and bath; 3 rooms, kitchen and bath. $65.00 and $84.00
3430 Connecticut Ave. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath; 3 rooms, kitchen and bath. $45.00 and $55.00

APARTMENTS—Unfurnished 47

(Continued.)

THE AVONDALE, 1734 P ST. N.W.
Front apt., 3 rms., kit., bath..........$65
J. P. HUETER, MET. 4707.

THE ALBEMARLE
CORNER apt.; 2 exposures; 3 rooms, kitchen and bath; elec.; refrig. on house current; 24-hour elevator. Very reas. Phone DEcatur 2931 or WEst 2044.

1413 GIRARD ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath; free refrigeration $45.00
LEE D. LATIMER CO.
722 Investment Bldg. NAt. 4146.

4700 CONN. AVE. N.W.
2 bedrooms, living room, foyer, kitchen, dinette, bath, porch.....$95.00
Refrigeration, elevator, 24-hour switchboard service.
Resident Manager. Clev. 0845.

AL ROY
1615 Kenyon St. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath $57.50
Refrigeation on house current, elevator and switchboard service.
Resident Manager. Col. 8425.

NEW HAVEN
236 Mass. Ave. N.E.
2 rooms, kitchen, foyer and bath $60.00
Refrigeration on house current, elevator janitor.

THE CHALFONTE
1601 ARGONNE PL. N.W.
Living room (with Murphy bed), bedroom, dining room, large porch, kitchen and bath, $75.
Living room (with Murphy bed), bedroom, kitchen, dinette and bath, $57.50.
1 room (with Murphy bed), kitchen, dinette and bath, $45.
Apply Resident Manager, or
PEYSER & DREYFUSS, INC.
1518 K St. N.W. NAt. 0583.

1657 31st St. N.W.
1 room and bath...................$31.50
2151 California St. N.W.
2 bedrooms, living room, reception hall, kitchen and bath, $85. Free electricity, gas and refrigeration.
WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., INC.
1519 K St. DIst. 1015.

4800 GEORGIA AVE. N.W.
1 bedroom, living room, kitchen dinette, bath.........................$62.50
Refrigeration on house current.
Resident Manager. Geo. 8355.

THE QUEENSBOROUGH
1614 17th Street N.W.
2 bedrooms, living room, foyer, kitchen, dinette, bath...............$67.50
Elevator, refrigeration. Resident manager. Decatur 3218.

THE CAMBRIDGE
921 19th St. N.W.
$60.00 Apt. 55—Two rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath.

THE DRURY
3121 Mt. Pleasant St. N.W.
$32.50 Apt. 53—One room, electric grill, kitchen and bath. Frigidaire.

AMERICAN SECURITY AND TRUST COMPANY
Real Estate Dept.,
15th and Pa. Ave. N.W. NAtl. 4815.

THE LEGATION
5420 Connecticut Ave.
at N.W. corner of Legation St.
Apt. of 3 rooms, foyer, kitchen and bath, elevator and secretarial telephone service; refrigeration; garages; resident manager; CL. 9406.

THE MOZART
1630 Fuller Street N.W.
Apts. of 2 and 3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $57.50, $65.00; refrigeration; elevator.

WISTERIA MANSIONS
1101 L St. at Mass. Ave.
Apts. of 2 rooms, foyer, kitchen & bath; refrigeration; switchboard & elevator service; resident manager, NA. 2900.

623 F STREET N.W.
Apts. of 4 and 6 rooms and bath, $30.00 and $60.00.

THOMAS J. FISHER & COMPANY
Incorporated.
738 15th St. District 6830

WOODWARD
2311 Conn. Ave. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen & bath $65.00
4 rooms, kitchen & bath $100.00
5 rooms, kitchen & bath $150.00
CHATHAM COURTS
1707 Columbia Rd. N.W.
1 room, kitchen and bath $50.00
3 rooms, kitchen and bath $90.00
FALKSTONE COURTS
1401 Fairmont St. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath $52.50
4 rooms, kitchen and bath $85.00
5 rooms, kitchen and bath $95.00
2701 CONN. AVE. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchenette & bath $60.00
3 rooms, kitchen & bath $100.00
4 rooms, kitchen & bath $125.00
BLISS PROPERTIES
Holidays & Nights. Phone AD. 4548.
Holidays and Nights. AD. 4548.

STONELEIGH COURTS
Conn. Ave. & L St. N.W.
1 Rm., Kitchen, Foyer, Bath
2 Rms., Kitchen, Foyer, Bath
4 Rms., Kitchen, Foyer, Bath
24-hour elevator and switchboard service. Gas, Electricity and refrigeration on house current.
Mary H. Poston, Res. Mgr. Na. 2266.
2400 16th St. N.W.
3 Rooms, Bath
3 Rooms, Kitchen & Bath
5 Rooms, Kitchen & 2 Baths
Garage and full hotel service.
P. J. Kohlhamer, Mgr., Col. 7300.
SEDGEWICK GARDENS
3726 Connecticut Ave.
2 Rooms, Kitchen, Dinette and Bath.. $65.00
THE NOTTINGHAM
2124 P St. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath, furnished $62.50
Unfurnished $55.00
ALTO TOWERS
Wisc. Ave. at Woodley Road
2 Rooms, Dinette Kitchen and Bath... $67.50
Elevator Service.
Resident Manager, Clev. 1854.
1737 NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. N.W.
2 Rooms, Kitchen, Bath and Porch $65.00
THE CONARD
13th & Eye Sts. N.W.
1 Room, Kitchen and Bath........... $35.00
Elevator & switchboard service.
Resident Manager, Natl. 9070.
2604 CONN. AVE.
2 Rooms, kitchen, Bath and Porch. Furnished or Unfurnished.
WEAVER BROS REALTORS
WASHINGTON BLDG.
District 9486

APARTMENTS—Unfurnished 47

(Continued.)

SIBLEY, NO. 15 M ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath..........$48.50
Free Refrigeration, Resident Mgr., Apt. 8.
J. C. WEEDON CO.,
1727 K St. N.W. MEt. 3011.

THE EDWARDS
1530 Rhode Island Ave. N.E.
1 bedroom living room, kitchen and bath $55.00
2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen, dinette, bath, porch...............$72.50
Refrigeration on house current; elevator.
Resident Manager. North 0363.

HAMPTON COURTS
2013 New Hampshire Ave.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.........$57.50
Refrigeration on house current; elevator. 24-hour switchboard service.
Resident Manager. Pot. 4280.

PARKSIDE
1702 Summit Place N.W.
1 room, kitchen, dinette and bath..$45.00
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath..$57.50
Refrigeratin on house current, elevator.
Resident Manager. Col. 4417.

ROYAL ARMS
3121 16th Street N.W.
2 bedrooms, living room, large foyer, kitchen, dinette, bath, porch......$95.00
1 bedroom, living room, foyer, kitchen, dinette, bath, porch..........$65.00
Refrigeration, elevator.
Resident Manager. Columbia 8837.

THE MOULTON
1277 New Hampshire Ave. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath, inclosed porch. G. E. refrigeration. In fine condition. Rent. $48.50 and $50. Apply Apt. 2 or janitor.

CHEVY CHASE.
Jenifer st. near Wisconsin ave.—6 rooms and bath, semidetached, modern; G. E. refrigeration; $55.
510 D ST. S.E.
6 rooms, bath, modern; $40.
CHEVY CHASE.
Near Conn. ave. and Jenifer st.—7 rooms, kitchen and 2 baths, semidetached, closed rear porch, other porches, garage.
WALTER A. BROWN,
1400 H St. NW. NAtional 1652.

2300 18th St. N.W.—$55.00
4 rooms, kitchen and bath. Electric refrigeration.
1729 H St. N.W.—$65.00
5 rooms, kitchen and bath.
The Following Apartments Available August 1.
1900 Lamont St. N.W.—$57.50
3 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch. Electric refrigeration.
1900 Lamont St. N.W.—$62.50
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath—Murphy bed. Electric refrigeration.
2605 Adams Mill Rd.—$45.00
2 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch. Electric refrigeration.
1715 Oregon Ave.—For Colored
1 room, kitchen and bath, $32.50.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath. Front apt., southern exposure, $42.50.
National Mortgage & Inv. Corp.
1004 Vermont Ave. NAtl. 5833.

MANOR HOUSE
1324 Monroe St. N.W.
Apt. 24—4 r., k. & b.........$65.00
1661 PARK RD. N.W.
Apts. of 2 r., k. & b......$45 to $50
1819 QUE ST. N.W.
Apt. 5—3 r., k. & b...........$52.50
ELDEN, 933 L St.N.W.
Apts. 506 & 706—1 r., k. & b $40.00
REGINA
1214-20 I St. N.W.
Apt. 6—5 r., k. & b...........$62.50
MONTGOMERY
1151 North Capitol St.
Apts. of 3 and 4 r., k. & b., $41.50 & $50.00
WOODWORTH
1206 10th St. N.W.
Apts. of 2 r., k. & b. $42.50 & $45.00
THE WASHINGTON LOAN & TRUST CO.
Rental Agents
900 F St. NAtl. 3440

1638 17TH ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath ...$42.50
4007 CONN. AVE.
1 room, dinette-kitchen and bath $47.50
3 rooms, kitchen and bath, with four exposures $75.00
Electric refrigeration, elevator and secretarial switchboard service.
1417 BELMONT ST. N.W.
THE VAN CORTLANDT.
2 large rooms, kitchen and bath, $47.50.
If redecorated $55.00
Electric refrigeration, gas and electricity included in rent. Elevator. Adults only.
2900 CONN. AVE.
4 rooms, kitchen and 2 baths. $110.00
Electric refrigeration, elevator and switchboard service.
200 MASS. AVE. N.W.
1 room, kitchen and bath $39.50
2 rooms, kitchen and bath......$56.00
Electric refrigeration, elevator service, switchboard.
1841 COLUMBIA RD. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, porch & bath $62.50
Electric refrigeration, elevator service and secretarial switchboard.
1801 COLUMBIA RD. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath $50.00
Electric refrigeration.
1457 PARK RD. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath......$55.00
Electric refrigeration and elevator.
1745 K ST. N.W.
1 room, Murphy bed and bath...$37.50
6645 GEORGIA AVE. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath......$47.50
Electric refrigeration on house current.
1402 14th ST. N.W.
5 rooms, kitchen and bath......$55.00
H. G. SMITHY CO.
811 15th St. N.W. NA. 5904.

OFFICES for RENT 50

ROOM IN SUITE OF ESTABLISHED LAW firm. Phone National 7767.

Securities Building
729 15th St. N.W.
Excellent Floor for Use of Lawyers
or
large organization requiring about 2,500 feet office space. The Securities Building is situated within a stone's throw of 4 banks, intersection of numerous street car lines; the rental is reasonable. Service 24 hours.
L. T. GRAVATTE
Realtor
729 15th St. NAt. 0753

BUSINESS PROPERTY—Rent 52

SILVER SPRING store and apt.; suitable for any business. SH. 2366.

514 F St. N.W.
Desirable modern store..........$100.00
GEORGE F. HANE, INC.
1422 F St. N.W. NAtl. 3964.

STORES for RENT 53

512 MINNESOTA AVE. N.E.
Large store with apartment above; in good business section. Rent reasonable.
GUARANTY REALTY, INC.
1706 K St. N.W. NAt. 0587.

HOUSES—Rent—Furnished 54

AUGUST and Sept.; cool detached house; Cleveland Park; 2 baths; electric refrigerator; large porches. CLeve. 1680.

DETACHED brick home, 8 rooms, bath, in Petworth; all modern conveniences; large lot, very nicely furnished, $100. Rental Dept., Toledo Guaranty Corp., NAt. 2625 or NAt. 2652. Open evenings.

PRACTICALLY new detached 7-room brick home; splendid location in Brookland. Beautifully furnished, $100. Rental Dept., Toledo Guaranty Corp., NAt. 2625 or NAt. 2652. Open evenings.

TWO beautiful, detached 7-room homes in Cleveland Park; good-sized lots, furnished complete, $90 and $100. Rental Dept., Toledo Guaranty Corp., NAt. 2625 or NAt. 2652. Open evenings.

REAL ESTATE VALUES

to live in—or to invest in

Live in a home of your own and pay for it with your rent. Real estate is again coming into its own. Prices are looking up. Now is the time to buy while prices are still on the 1930 level. Now is the time to buy for investment. Under the provisions of the Federal Housing Administration you can buy a $9,250 home for slightly more than $70 a month, including taxes and insurance.

BUSINESS PROPERTY—Sale 64

PRICE $38,000, cash $18,000. Rent $3,800 per year. LEASED for 10 years, responsible tenant. Net return on investment about 14 per cent.
JOSEPH C. ZIRKLE.
907 15th St. N.W. Dist. 8888.

INVESTMENT Property Sale 65

DOWNTOWN—Convenient; 10 large rooms; 3 baths; garage; 5 large bedrooms; h.-w. h. Call owner, Mr. Lewis, MEt. 8944.

HOUSES FOR SALE 66

BARGAIN—Chevy Chase, D. C. Beautiful 6-rm. house; 2-car garage; sacrifice, $8,500; oil heat; perfect condition. NA. 1028.

BELMONT AT 14TH NW.—Nine room house; completely modern; rented; $500 cash; excellent colored professional's office. Must sell; no reasonable offer rejected. URCIOLO REALTY CO., 1102 9th st. nw., MEtropolitan 4941.

BUNGALOWS—Now under construction; make your selection; will finish to suit your taste; $450 cash, balance like rent. Call NAt. 6056; evenings, WIsc. 3753.

CONGRESS HGHTS., D. C., 133 Xenia st. se. (1 blk. bus line), 5-rm. bungalow, lot 75x142; newly remodeled; glassed-in front porch; full-sized basement; gas, elec. Will sacrifice at $3,200. Terms to suit. Leaving city at once. See owner eves. AT. 4989-J.

INGOMAR ST., west of Conn. Ave.—Detached home; 4 bedrooms; 2 baths; large living room; maid's room and bath in basement; 2-car garage; beautifully landscaped lot; new-house condition; inspection by appointment.
PERCY H. RUSSELL CO.,
1731 K St. NW. NAt. 1581.

MODERN 6-room brick, good condition; commercial; near 14th and Penna. Ave. se.; now rented; quick sale; $3,950. Louis A. Mossburg, AT. 2471.

MODERN—Semi-detached brick home in nw. Conveniently located on new wide street, near cars, stores, schools; 6 rooms and bath, yard, low price and very easy terms. NAt. 8875.
BRODIE & COLBERT, INC.

NEW HOMES designed and built to suit you. Your present home can be traded. BRADY BROS., 410 Bond Bldg., NAt. 3934.

NEW DETACHED BRICK, 7 r., b., recreation room; arranged for 2 families; 1 blk. from stores, on bus line Ad. 4443.

NEW STEEL FRAME HOMES. CALL HUGH WARREN, NATIONAL 9453; EVENINGS, WISCONSIN 3159.

PARKWOOD PL., 1355—6 rms., mod. bath, new furnace, 3 porches, automatic gas hot water, parquetry floors, splendid condition, fully screened and weather-stripped. Open Sat. and Sun. Weaver Bros., Inc., DIst. 9486.

SEATON PL. NW., 71—$5,750. 7 rooms, 2 baths, hot-water heat, garage; furnished as 2 apartments; rented $85.

WHITTIER ST. NW., 504—LARGE 5-RM. bungalow with 2 large porches, 1 screened; newly decorated; garage; level lot; street and alley paved. Priced to sell; liberal terms, 5½% interest. 15-year trust.
Open Evenings.
GEO. E. DIEFFENBACH
Natl. 8850. 1415 K St. NW. Em. 4117.

HOUSES—Rent—Furnished 54

(Continued.)

415 CONCORD AVE. N.W.—$80.
Completely furnished 6-room and bath, 2 porches, awnings, gas heat, frigidaire, radio. Call for appointment.
WASHINGTON REALTY CO., INC.
5501 Ga. Ave. GE. 5544.

OPEN SUNDAY
4110 Ingomar St. Chevy Chase, D. C. (West of Conn. Ave.)
Detached, 8 rooms, bath, frigidaire; lovely yard for children, trees. Inspect Sunday. DIXIE REALTY CO. NAt. 8880.

ROOMING HOUSE
LAMONT STREET N.W.
Brick, 10 rooms (3 stories), 6 bedrooms, completely furnished, oil heat and refrigeration; $90 month. Call Rental Department, Toledo Guaranty Corp., for information. NAt. 2625 or NAt. 2652. Open evenings.

HOUSES—Rent—Unfurnished 56

A SELECT GROUP of houses in all good locations. Representative with car available for inspection. Call Rental Dept.
DIXIE REALTY CO.
1417 L st. nw. NAt. 8880. Sun. COl. 4949

BEAUTIFUL new home in the heart of Chevy Chase, D. C., 7 rms., 2 baths; entirely new equipment; finely finished throughout; $100. Call Rental Dept., Toledo Guaranty Corp., Inc. for appointment. NAt. 2625 or 2652. Open evenings.

FOXALL—Overlooking Government Park, new-house condition; 6 rooms, double screen porches; electric refrigerator; built-in garage. Inquire at 1541 44th st. nw.
WAVERLY TAYLOR, INC.

MODERN—6 rm., one block from bus; large yard. 3208 Jocelyn St. Chevy Chase, D. C. CLev. 7659.

OPEN SUNDAY.
816 Madison st. nw. 6-room row house (3 bedrms.); front porch; 2 screened back porches; refrig.; front and back yard; good condition. ADams 0774.

SEVERAL unusually nice suburban houses; delightful location and in excellent condition. W. C. & A. N. Miller, 1119 17th st. DIst. 4464.

927 E ST. NE.—7 rooms, bath, h.-w. h., electricity, $60 per month. L. T. Gravatte, 729 15th st. NA. 0753.

3225 WARDER ST. N.W.
6 rooms and bath; front and rear porches; $47.50, or with double brick garage, $55.
National Mortgage & Investment Corp.,
1004 Vermont Ave. NA. 5833.

CHEVY CHASE MODERN HOMES.
Six rooms and 1 bath to 10 rooms (5 bedrooms) and 2 baths; can easily be arranged for 2 congenial families; moderate rentals. Auto service for inspection.
LESLIE D. MEASELL.
CLeveland 4733 or CLeveland 3465.

HOUSES—RENT or SALE 57

OWNER—Bungalow, 6 rooms first floor; large room second floor; basement den; garage; oil burner; hot-water heat; screened; metal weatherstripped. 3410 Quesada st., Chevy Chase, D. C.

SUBURBAN for RENT 58

BURNT MILL HILLS, MD.—Bungalow, rent $40; delightful country home; acreage; 10 miles Capitol; U. S. Route 29, on hill east Poston sign. Phone Silver Spring 273-M. Apartment also. Prefer Govt. employes.

LEE HEIGHTS, VA.—4641 23d rd. north. Cool, quiet room in new home; garage. Clarendon 1381-W.

TAKOMA—Ridge and Oswego sts. 100x200; 5-r. fr.; e. l., water, sewer; as is $23.50; white or col. Cedarville via Brandywine; ½-a., 4-r. well; $9.50. Segal pl. Anacostia; col.; low rent. See our big list in nearby Md.; low price; white and colored. N. E. RYON CO., 1216 N. Y. ave. NA. 7907

SHORE—Waterfront—Rent 61

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., 6301-09 Ocean ave., Ventnor—Block ocean, stores, bus, private porches.

FOR RENT—Furnished cottages at Colonial Beach, Va. Phone North 2097-W.

MORNINGSIDE COUNTRY CLUB.
ON GREENWOOD LAKE, N. Y.
42 miles from New York; lake 9 miles long. Ideal spot for week-ends and vacations. Small cottages for families; Christian clientele. General dining room. Room and board from $3 day, $17.50 week. For information address
MORNINGSIDE RESIDENCE CLUB.
100 Morningside Dr., N. Y. C. CA-8-8160.

WANTED—TO RENT 62

I HAVE TENANTS for houses and stores.
EDWARD D. COLEMAN.
919 N. Y. Ave. N.W. NAtional 6562.

STUDENT wants facilities for writing, sun bathing; Aug. 12-23; absolute privacy; not over 3 hours from Washington. Details Box 15, Washington Post.

TEN or 12-room house; furnished or unfurnished; near Mass. ave. or 16th st.; desirable nw. location. Box M-236, The Washington Post.

UNFURNISHED rooms (2) in N.W. section; not over $25 mo.; adults. Box 20, Washington Post.

WE NEED houses for September 1st occupancy. If your property is vacant or your tenants are moving, list with us for prompt satisfactory results.
DIXIE REALTY CO.
1417 L st. nw. NAt. 8880.

WE NEED DWELLINGS FOR RENT—Chiefly small and medium sizes; would appreciate your listings.
LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER.
1719 K St. NW. NAt. 1166.

List Your Vacant Properties With Us.
BOSS & PHELPS
1417 K St. N.W NAtional 9300.

Toledo Guaranty Corporation
Suite 1026, Woodward Building.
Call NAtl. 2626.
to list your property for rent furnished or unfurnished. Selected list of desirable clients waiting.

HOUSES FOR SALE 66

(Continued.)

SEMIDETACHED small house; 2-car brick garage; large lot; now rented, $32.50; quick sale, $2,500. Louis A. Mossburg, AT. 2471.

SILVER SPRING, Md., 817 Easley St.—New modern home; worth $9,000; will take $7,500; terms; 6 rooms; bath; recreation room. Silver Spring 223.

W ST NW., 4915—8 rooms, 2 baths, 3 porches, arranged for 2 families; $7,000. Open Sunday and evening. CLev. 1364.

GIRARD ST. N.W., 1319.
Two-story, 7-room house, with porches; front porch; lot, 20x150; excellent condition; fine neighborhood; $10,000.
JAMES A. DAVIS.
1115 U St. N.W. NOrth 10444.

$6,750 BARGAIN. Just off upper 14th st. Modern colonial brick home; 3 porches; nice yard; near stores, etc. Call Mr. Bailey, Adams 4786.

$5,850—New brick, modern, 1125 44th pl. se. Owner. Afternoons.

$10,500.
NEAR MILLION-DOLLAR BRIDGE.
Colonial brick, semi-detached, 8 large, bright rooms and 2 baths; oil-burner, 3-car garage, recreation room; lot 22¾x140 feet. An exceptional buy with very attractive terms.
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS
314 Pennsylvania Ave. S.E.

$5,950—OPEN
707 SOMERSET PL. N.W.
A charming semi-detached brick of 6 rooms, bath; inst. hot water; inclosed porches. Built-in garage. Can be financed through building association. Call for car service or drive out and see today.
WASHINGTON REALTY CO., INC.
5501 Georgia Ave. Ga. 5544.

$4,900—RENTED FOR $65.
425 Columbia Rd. N.W.—2 apts., rented to white tenants. Brick; gas heat, inst. hot water, front porch; 2 screened porches; $4,000 building and loan recently placed.
WASHINGTON REALTY CO., INC.,
5501 Georgia Ave. GE. 5544.

$4,200—SOUTHEAST.
Convenient to Navy Yard. A well-built, bay-window brick, 6 large rooms and bath, cellar, hot-water heat; excellent condition; convenient terms can be arranged.
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS
314 Pennsylvania Ave. S.E.

$9,950.00—
Two-family apartment; rents $115.00 per month; 5 rooms and bath each. Irving street, just west of 16th. A splendid investment or home priced for immediate sale by out-of-town owner.
$12,750.00—
Near 18th and Columbia road, 9 rooms and 3 bath houses, 2 stories, modern in every respect; nearly 23 ft. wide. This is an exceptionally fine home in this most convenient section.
$13,750.00—
Cathedral Avenue, close to Connecticut. Fine semidetached brick on wide lot overlooking the park; 9 rooms, 2 baths, garage, oil heat, good condition. An intown location with all the beauty of suburbs.
Thomas J. Fisher & Co.
738 15th St. N.W. DIstrict 6830.

$8,750—TERMS.
CENTER-HALL COLONIAL HOME.
BEST BUY IN CHEVY CHASE
3207 OLIVER ST. N.W.
Redecorated throughout; large living room, dining room, modern kitchen; two-car garage; vacant; open. Call MR. BOUDREN, POtomac 1587-J, or NAtional 4520.

BRICK BUNGALOW.
Saul's Addition, just off 14th st. Individually built by the owner, unusually well constructed. A charming home of 5 rooms, bath, hot-water heat, electricity, copper screens, guttering and downspouts, 2-car built-in garage. Offered below cost.
L. T. GRAVATTE
729 15th St. Realtor. NAt. 0753.
Evening, Phone GEorgia 2900.

$3,950.
2611 EVARTS ST. N.E.
Now being reconditioned. Detached on a lot 40x175 feet; 7 rooms and bath, large attic, hot-water heat. A comfortable home that can be purchased on very easy terms.
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS
314 Pennsylvania Ave. S.E.

DETACHED HOME
in La Salle Park
1832 VARNUM ST. N.E.
Lovely new home in this charming residential section combining the finest of construction with the latest in modern equipment. Living room with fireplace, lavatory on first floor; 3 bed rooms and bath on second floor, recreation room in basement. House fully insulated, weather-stripped and screened throughout. Slate roof. Electric refrigeration. Lot 46x100. Detached garage.
OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY $8,950
To Inspect: Drive out Michigan Ave. to 18th St., north one square to Varnum St., or take bus direct to Home.
SULLIVAN BROTHERS
1520 K St. N.W. MEt. 4328

Two Smartly Decorated Homes on Washington's Finest Residential Street
4655 and 4659
Massachusetts Ave. N.W.
With: Center hall, seven rooms, two baths, lavatory, garages with overhead doors, beautiful landscaping, finely constructed, furred walls, completely insulated, built-in book cases, venetian blinds, Thibaut wall papers.
Automatic oil heat.
Straight out Massachusetts Ave. to our sign.
$13,850 and $14,500
This is an Electric Health Home.
J. C. Weedon Co., Agents
1727 K St. N.W. MEt. 3011

It's Cool—Come Over
2509 Fairlawn Ave. S.E.
YOUR LAST CHANCE
See this outstanding value today. 5 rooms and tile bath—beautiful view. Small down and easy monthly payments.
MODERN GAS APPLIANCES
(To inspect: Turn left first street after crossing Pa. Ave. Bridge)

$5,950
5-Room Brick Bungalow
$500 down—$45 a month
New restricted sub-division, near schools, stores. Tile bath, built-in tub and shower, spacious all modern kitchen, hardwood floors throughout, full cellar. 3½ miles from Chain Bridge, King's Manor, Va., between Langley and McLean. Take left turn at Langley—½ mile to property.
Washington Heights Development Company,
1420 New York Ave.
NAtional 5269

HOUSES FOR SALE 66

(Continued.)

4708 BLAGDEN TERRACE.
Det., 4-bed-rm., 3-b. home, in select location, bordering on Rock Creek Park. Large liv. r., big side porch, large rec. r., 2 fireplaces; 2-car garage with porch above, slate roof, oil heat; screened; nicely landscaped. Miss REED, Adams 2123.

COLORED—Near 6th and U sts. nw. 6 rooms; h.-w. h.; hardwood floors, cellar, etc. Price $5,950. Newly decorated. Your terms. DEcatur 1160.

COLORED—Wholly detached; 6 rooms; a. m. i.; on lot 50x150; excellent location; reasonable price and terms. DEc. 1160.

COLORED—Near Park road. Colonial type. Parquet floors, 6 rooms, bath; a. m. i. For inspection, call DEc. 1160.

SALE or EXCHANGE 68

NEARBY VA.—Brand-new brick houses, bargain prices. McGOLRICK, Glebe rd., near North Washington St., Clarendon.

LOTS for SALE 69

A CHOICE LOT, 60x145 feet on Leland st. in Chevy Chase, Md., in a restricted community of new and attractive houses. Large old forest trees, water, sewer, gas and electricity. An opportunity if you want a beautiful homesite. Toledo Guaranty Corporation, 1026 Woodward Building. NA. 2626.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C., NEAR CONN. AVE. Beautiful location; paved street and sidewalk; 40x135. Most unusual value; $1,650. FRANK M. DOYLE, realtor. Phone DIstrict 7965.

CHEVY CHASE—AMERICAN UNIVERSITY PARK AND NEARBY MARYLAND. Good lots at low prices.
GEO. E. DIEFFENBACH. NAt. 8850.

IN SIXTEENTH ST. HEIGHTS, near Alaska ave.—Two very desirable lots; each 60-ft. front with a. m. i. including paved alley. Toledo Guaranty Corp. 1026 Woodward Bldg. NA. 2626.

LYON PARK, Va.—Choice wooded lot, 75x115; high elevation; ideal home site. Reasonably priced; 12 min. drive Govt. Bldgs.
DONALD LUXFORD, MEt. 3734.

WAYCROFT, VA., Corner 14th and Edison; 60-ft. front; all improvements. Your own terms. $800.00. Call NA. 9141, Ext. 585, Mr. Brown, between 9 and 5.

¼-Acre Lot, Wooded, $95.
New development, with lakes and swimming pool; nearby Md.; 15 minutes drive from Capitol; sacrifice. Box 92, Washington Post.

DISTRICT HEIGHTS
BIG LOT SALE
36 beautiful lots, 25x140 each, in section K, restricted subdivision for quick sale.
$79 Each
Terms, $2 a Month
Only 20 Minutes to Business Section, few squares from improvements. Sale for a few days only.
Drive out Pa. ave. se. extended to Marlboro pike to District Heights Office. Salesmen on grounds till 6 evenings.

SUBURBAN for SALE 70

ATTRACTIVE new 7-room home among picturesque wooded hills of nearby Va., 12 min. drive from city; nr. 2 bus lines and school; hardwood floors, built-in garage; frigidaire; gas, h.-w. h.; large porch, attic, sunparlor, 3 bedrms., tiled bath, large basement; laundry trays; toilet; $6,950; moderate initial payment, balance $50 mo; would consider building lot in exchange. Clarendon 1594, evenings and Sunday.

NEW SIX-ROOM—Brick, Colonial dwelling; h.-w. h., tile bath, lavatory on first floor, shower in basement; 3 large bedrooms, cedar lined closets; weather-stripped; garage; large lot. An exceptional buy at $7,950. GEO T. REEVES, Phone Falls Church 223.

SELECT LIST OF BARGAINS IN Arlington Co. on reduced terms. See us on trades, lots, loans. Results since 1896. Clar. 1250. N. E. RYON CO. 2203 Wilson Blvd.

TAKOMA-GROUP OF TEN BUNGALOWS. a. m. i., well financed, good tenants; rentals take care all obligations; home or investment, one or all; priced to sell; also 1 acre, 7-room bungalow; must sell. SHepherd 3076.

TWENTY-LOT SUBDIVISION—Less than 1 mile from Key Bridge at $6,500. Phone Clarendon 21.

WITHIN the corporate limits of Falls Church, Va.—4 acres of land with wide frontage on paved street; water and electricity in front of property; sewer and gas nearby. Can be bought at a real investment price for quick sale. Toledo Guaranty Corp., 1026 Woodward Bldg. NA. 2626.

5-ROOM AND BATH BUNGALOW.
Good neighborhood. Riverdale, Md. Fireplace, garage; lot 60x150. Price $4,000. $500 cash. $35 mo.
A. H. SEIDENSPINNER,
Balto. Blvd., Riverdale, Md. HYatts. 850.

OPPOSITE HISTORIC MT. VERNON.
On the Potomac River, 87 acres, having 1450 ft. clean sand gravel shore frontage. A site of distinction for an institution or home. D. C. sewerage disposal plant now under construction will greatly add to the value of this location. Can be divided. For further information apply to
THEODORE F. MENK, Sole Broker.
1527 Park road NW. COl. 7845.

Choice Suburban Homesites
Nearby Md.; 11 miles from Capitol on paved highway; also railroad and bus service; large lots and acre plots $125-$350 up. Call NAt. 3934, Branch 40.

GLEN ECHO
Near cars; nice yard 6 rooms, bath, hot-water heat, electricity, $2,850; $350 cash and $35.00 per month.
HARRY B. PITTS CO.
1015 15th St. N.W ME. 0100.

OAKVIEW—NEARBY VA.
Attractive 2-story Cape Cod bricks; JUST COMPLETED; 5-6 rooms; all city improvements; no assessments; 15-min. bus service; delightful cool, wooded section.
FEDERAL HOUSING FINANCING.
$6,250, $6,950, $44.00 to $47.00 monthly, incl. taxes. Drive out Lee highway, left (traffic light) on Glebe rd., about ½ mile, right on Wash. blvd., follow direction signs to OAK VIEW large sign. MEt. 0729; home, Clev. 0979. McClaine, 1627 K st. nw.

SUBURBAN HOME
New 5-room, all-brick bungalow, including oil burner, nearby Maryland, $6,950; moderate cash payment, balance monthly.
GEORGE DIEFFENBACH,
1415 K ST. NW.
NAtional 8850.

IN NEARBY VIRGINIA
New brick detached home, between two bus lines; 6 large rooms, lavatory, on 1st floor; 2 baths, large closets, recreation room in basement; oil heat, up-to-the-minute kitchen, with electric refrigeration. Slate roof, copper down spouts and flashings, furred walls, porch 10x20, brick garage. Purchaser can select wallpaper. For full particulars and inspection, call the Toledo Guaranty Corp., 1026 Woodward Bldg., NA. 2626.

$9,450.
104 BRADLEY LANE, BATTERY PARK.
Just completed; brick semibungalow; center hall, large living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, sun parlor or bedroom on first floor; 2 large bedrooms and tile bath on second floor, large recreation room with fireplace, shower bath and built-in garage in basement; large lot; 75-ft. front.
OPEN SUNDAY.
LEWIS KEISER
4650 Watkins ave., Bethesda, Md.
WIsc. 4176.

SWIMMING — BATHING — BOATING — FISHING.
6½ MILES FROM CAPITOL.
Donnybrook—Capital's newest all-year-round water resort and low-cost home development; 2½ miles from District line S. E.; near Suitland, Md. Improvements include 5-acre lake and large, concrete swimming pool, supplied by cool, clear, sparkling water from spring-fed stream; large lots, some wooded, at predevelopment prices; $125 up. Unusual value for home or investment. To visit property take Pa. ave. se. to 38th st.; right 100 yards to Suitland rd., 2¼ miles to property. Representative on ground Sunday; or phone NAt. 3934, Branch 40, for additional information.

PROPERTY—SALE or RENT 71

FINEST WATERFRONT FARM, HOME and business properties on the good old Eastern Shore of Maryland. All kinds game, seafood; abundant crops in the heart of America's world-famous Chesapeake Bay country. Rentals, sales appraisals, estate management and all real estate brokerage lines. Phone or write The Eastern Shore Real Estate Brokerage Service, 212-213 Stewart Bldg., Easton, Talbot County, Maryland. Telephones: Day, Easton 820; evening, Tilghman (Md.) 27.

FARMS—LAND for SALE 73

AT JESSUPS, MD.—27 acres; 16 acres; large dwelling and garage; beautiful grove virgin forest trees; fronting on Montivedio road; 11 acres clear fronting on Waterloo road; subdivided into building lots; will sell as whole or separately; price $6,000; part financed. Also other desirable farms and homes in Howard County. Hermann & Carr, Ellicott City, Md. Phone 242.

DESIRABLE small farm in Colesville, Md., area, where they are scarce; 15 acres only $5,000 on terms or monthly payments; 6-room house; near village; good roads, schools, good neighbors; large shade trees; good trucking soil; make extensive chicken and truck set-up; elec. FARQUHAR, Ashton 141.

FOR FARMS, homes and business property Call Herndon 69 or 51-J.
R. C. PRINTZ, HERNDON, VA.

FOR SALE by owner; a farm of 211 acres, at a very cheap price. Apply to S. C. Jones, Dickerson, Md.

HEALTHFUL 16-acre farm, half mile to Columbia Lake; elevation; 8-room house, verandas; barn, garage, fruit, berries; reduced, special $2,200; terms. Also other nice farms. Better come. E. J. DION, 31 North St., Willimantic, Conn.

IN VIRGINIA—430 acres; 25 miles from Washington; small old brick residence; price $13,000.
JOSEPH C. ZIRKLE.
907 15th St. N.W. Dist. 8888.

NEW BOOKLET fully describing farm bargains, prices and acreage in Montgomery Co. mailed on request. Counselman & O'Brien, 6825 Wis. ave. WIs. 4240.

ORCHARD, TIMBER, 9 ac.; tillable, 17 6-10 ac.; 3¼ fr., spring, wells. W. F. Shuey, Vienna, Va.

SACRIFICE 85-acre farm on Rappahannock River, nr. Fredericksburg, Va. Newly painted and papered 8-room colonial house with electricity; includes crops and $800 worth of equipment. Price, $3,000, $200 cash, balance terms. F. A. Waters, NAt. 5064, ext. 382, 3717 Kansas ave. nw. Eves. phone, AD. 9411.

THE Josiah Quincy homestead, in White Mountain section, consisting of 80 acres; bordering river; large colonial house; barn, sheds; in perfect condition; 6 fireplaces; bowling alley; pine grove and beautiful grounds; price, $5,000, terms. E. M. Fifield, Quincy, N. H.

10,000 FARMS AT YOUR DOOR; new summer-fall catalog free. Strout Agency, 1427-M Land Title Bldg., Phila.

$100 DOWN, 14 acres; on good gravel rd.; 7½ miles D. C.; price, $650. NAt. 3753 or ATl. 5205-J.

FOR SALE BY THE NATIONAL BANK OF FAIRFAX, FAIRFAX, VA.
6.66 acres, Vienna, Fairfax County, near Beulah Rd.; no outbuildings. Price, $650; terms.
Farm, 120 acres, large barn, hen house, machine shed, other outbuildings; orchard; no dwelling; fertile land; 1 mile east of Fairfax, Va., 13 miles from Washington, D. C. Price, $3,550 net; terms.
Large tract of land, no buildings; some timber, well watered, natural blue grass-land; situated in Loudoun County, Va., about 2½ miles from Arcola; containing 315¾ acres. Price, $4,500 net; reasonable terms.
3 acres of land, improved by a 2-story dwelling house, barn, garage, well of good water; situated in Loudoun County, Va., on Lee Jackson Highway, 2 miles west of Pleasant Valley. Excellent location for filling station. Price, $3,500 net; terms.
167 acres in Fairfax County, Va., one mile off Lee Jackson Highway, 9 miles from Fairfax. Improved by a large tile dairy barn, other outbuildings. No dwelling house. Excellent land and location for a dairy farm. Price, $9,000 net; reasonable terms.

$16,000
35-ACRE BRICK HOME
SALE OR EXCHANGE
Beautiful 7-room modern brick home, tile bath, hardwood floors, hot-water heat; 13 miles to Washington on paved road.
M. E. CHURCH
REALTOR.
Est. 1886. Falls Church, Va. Phone 39.

SHORE—Waterfront—Sale 75

ARUNDEL-ON-THE-BAY—5 lots, clear, 2 blocks to water; reas. or trade for equity in NW. house. NAt. 2166.

CLEARED LOTS—Select location; limited number for $185, $5 monthly payments. DR. BAILEY, North Beach, Md.

FOR SALE or rent; house; 7 rooms and bath; one block from river; large lot; attractive lawn, beautiful trees; moderate price. Address Mrs. A. C. Kinzie, Galesville, Md.

PRE-DEVELOPMENT sale, Bonniewood-by-the-Bay, Shady Side, Md. Water-front lots, $77.50; others, $17.50 to $37.50; $3 down, $1 monthly; electricity available; cottages and log cabins financed on the budget plan. Sterling 9551.

SHERWOOD FOREST—Attractive cottages; Friar Tuck Hill; near water; $3,000. Nottingham Hill, $1,500. C. F. Johnston, Box 57, or South 2620, Baltimore.

WANTED—REAL ESTATE 76

FOR QUICK results, list your property for sale or rent with us.
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS,
314 Penna. Ave. S.E.

I PAY CASH for Wash., D. C., real estate; brick or frame; white or colored. E. A. GARVEY, 1126 Vermont ave.; DIst. 4808.

I WILL PAY cash for your property; white or colored; brick or frame. G. G. DUTY, 1024 Vermont ave.; NAt. 4482.

LIST your property for rent or sale. Personal attention.
A. M. COOPER.
820 11th st. N.W. NAt. 1332

LIST YOUR PROPERTY FOR SALE OR RENT with R. A. HUMPHRIES, realtor, 808 North Capitol st. NAtional 6732.

SPOT CASH for small house (white); brick or frame, any condition; D. C. only. Call MEt. 2713.

WANTED—Sales listings; we have buyers for reasonably priced homes and business properties.
HARRY B. PITTS CO.,
1015 15th St. N.W. MEt. 0100.

WANTED—TO LEASE LOT OF ABOUT 15,000 sq. ft. on main traffic artery where owner will erect small building. 250 sq. ft. floor space, and cinder lot. North 7645.

WE PAY CASH for small houses. Immediate settlement.
HARRY B. PITTS CO.,
1015 15th St. N.W. MEt. 0100.

FOR COLORED—I will pay $6,500 cash for 6-rm. house with all modern conveniences in N.W. section. I will also pay spot cash, $4,500, for 6-rm. house with hot water heat in N.W. section. J. H. Greene, 717 Florida ave. nw. NO. 6146.

DOGS—CATS—PETS 79

BOSTON PUPS—Five; also toy at stud, A.K.C., 218 Wash. st., Falls Church, Va. Call Falls Church 5-W-2.

COLLIE PUPS—Pedigreed; 8 wks., by imported sire; ex. prize winning dam; beaut. marked; show prospects; innoc. for distemp; $35 and $50. Wal. 8402-J.

KENNEL DISPOSAL — Boston, English Bulls, Chows; cheap; free, 9 months female chow and young stud; reg. Mrs. Middlebrook, Dahlgren, Va.

WIREHAIRED TERRIERS, female pup, 5 mo., cheap; also sell stud, 23 mo., registered, pedigreed, housebroken. 430 N. West st., Alexandria, Va.

MISCELLANEOUS for SALE 83

DEALERS' ADS under this heading contain a firm name or a business address or state the word "Dealer." Other ads are presumed to be from private individuals. Readers who find dealers masquerading in this column as private individuals are urged to report the matter to The Washington Post.

ANTIQUE Colonial sideboard, mahogany; chest drawers. CO. 6851, 2413 18th nw.

BATH OUTFIT, brick, beams, lintels, hot-water boilers, lumber, sash and doors. 634 10th st. ne. ME. 6817.

BEDS—Simmons, Windsor twin beds, practically new. Phone Cleveland 5256.

CAMERAS—We buy, sell, trade used cameras. Cine kodaks and projectors. Bargains daily. Robbins, 529 14th st. nw.

COGSWELL CHAIR with ottoman; high quality, $15. Charles, 709 H st. nw. NAt. 4809.

FLOOR SAMPLES

Same As New
$33.00
This is a two tub washer and dryer of the latest type with General Electric motor, ball bearings and permanent lubrication.
ARTHUR JORDAN PIANO CO.
1239 G ST. N.W.

MISCELLANEOUS for SALE 83

(Continued.)

DIAMOND BARGAINS—Unredeemed pledges of all descriptions for sale at prices much below their regular values; all merchandise GUARANTEED as to weight, color and perfection; money cheerfully refunded if you are not satisfied. HORNING'S LOAN OFFICE (opp. Wash. Airport), South Washington, Va.

DIAMONDS, watches, jewelry, unredeemed pledges; about one-third market price; large assortment; purchases guaranteed as represented. ROSSLYN LOAN CO., Rosslyn, Va.

DINING and living rm. furniture in antique oak; bargain. Phone CL. 0802.

EDIPHONES AND DICTAPHONES—Priced low for cash; fully guaranteed. ME. 2112.

FOR SALE—$200 for due bill of $600 applying on new grand piano at a Washington dealer. Phone NAtional 1447.

FRIGIDAIRE—Beautiful 9 cu. ft. all-porcelain refrigerator; thoroughly reconditioned and guaranteed; $150. Don't miss this bargain. Others as low as $40. 2039 14th st. nw. Open Sunday.

FRIGIDAIRE, AIR CONDITIONER, practically new, 1½ h. p. motor, cost $725; very reasonable for quick sale. NAt. 7096 during business hours.

LIVING ROOM SUITE—2 pc., perfect condition; cost $125, sacrifice, $35. Charles, 709 H st. nw. NAt. 4809.

NEW and used Westinghouse light plants; replacement batteries; several second-hand Delco plants; cheap. Smith Battery & Elec. Co., Leonardtown, Md.

PAINT—Metallic red roof paint $1.15 gal.; asphalt asbestos fibre roof coating $1.69, 5-gal. can. 1119 9th st. nw. NA. 4174.

PIANO—Steinway Grand; excellent condition; rosewood case. Phone WIs. 2582.

PIANO—Latest Louis XV period model, walnut baby grand, $395. A good piano that has been used only three months and is in absolutely new condition. Bench to match. Seldom are we able to offer so good a piano of this style for so reasonable a price. Pay $10 monthly. Kitt's, 1330 G st. nw.

PIANO—Smallest size William and Mary period model grand in splendid condition, $145. One of the many values we have on sale at reduced prices. Others at $225, $265, $275 and up. Pay $5 down, $5 monthly. Free delivery. Kitt's, 1330 G st. nw.

PIANOS—For rent, $3.50-$4 mo. up; finest rental stock in Washington. NA. 3659. W. W. KIMBALL CO., 721 11th st. nw.

PIANO—Walnut; Spanish period model apartment upright in absolutely new condition, $225. This piano has been used for only a short time and is one of the latest and most popular models. An opportunity to buy a practically new good upright at a $100 saving. Pay $10 down, $1.50 weekly. Kitt's, 1330 G st. nw.

PIANO—Large square Knabe; good condition; sweet tone; handsome rosewood case; suit. for ancestral home. EM. 1697.

PIANO—You can buy a good reconditioned upright for $35, $45, $50 and up during our big summer sale. Guaranteed for one year. No delivery charge in D. C. Very small charge outside. Terms, $1 weekly. NAt. 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G st. nw.

RADIOS—Now is the time to get a real value in a new set in our store. We have a number of 1935 model floor samples on sale at big reductions; $59.95 Philco American and foreign lowboy, now only $39.50; $95 Philco 11-tube all-wave set, now $59.50; latest model RCA-Victor all-wave sets, $37.50 and up; also on a latest model $226 RCA-Victor we'll allow you $75 for your old radio. Every set fully guaranteed. Kitt's, 1330 G st.

RADIOS—We have a number of reconditioned sets on sale at greatly reduced prices; 7-tube RCA-Victor, $395; 5-tube Avalon, $5; table model Westone with a beautiful tone, $7.50; 6-tube Ware, $9.50; Philco, in splendid condition, $12; Bosch 7-tube "Cruiser Model" set, $7.50; 8-tube Majestic, in a very attractive cabinet, $15. Every one has been thoroughly gone over and all are guaranteed. Kitt's, 1330 G st.

REFRIGERATORS, 4, practically new (gas Electrolux); 14 gas stoves and several kitchen cupboards with glass doors. National 6264.

SEWING MACHINES—We have 17 machines; all styles, treadle, electric, portable, console; $10 up, quick clearance. This week only. 927 F st. nw.

SEWING MACHINES—Singers, Whites, Domestics and others; real bargains; renting, repairing all makes. Sewing Machine Ex., 2412 18th st. nw. CO. 3245.

STUDIO COUCH—Simmons Beauty Rest floor sample. Was $59.75; close out $47.50. Ideal Bedding Co., 622 E nw.

TYPEWRITERS—Rebuilt; guar. one year; $12.50 up; we rent, repair, exchange. Standard Typewriter Co., 723 10th nw.

TYPEWRITERS—Current model Coronas and L. C. Smith for rent. Bargains in rebuilt and reconditioned machines. The L. C. Smith and Corona Typewriters, Inc., 1018 15th st. nw. NA. 0411.

TYPEWRITER—Underwood portable; guaranteed; complete with carrying case; 3-row keyboard; $14.50. NA. 6063.

TYPEWRITERS—Reconditioned standards and portables; lowest prices; all makes sold, rented, repaired. Typewriter Sales and Service, 811 17th nw.; NAt. 5666.

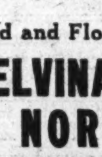
TYPEWRITERS — Portables a specialty; lower prices; open evenings; ample parking. 1431 East Capitol st. LI. 0082.

WALL PAPER—We now have an unlimited selection of new wall paper styles, including the latest washable patterns; also some close-out patterns at greatly reduced prices. Walter Morgan Co., Inc., 421 10th st. nw.

WASHING MACHINES—30 per cent off on ABC, APEX and EASY floor models. Guarantee same as new; 10 days' free trial. Terms. 2900 14th nw. CO. 0100. Open evenings.

WESTINGHOUSE REFRIGERATORS.
RUDOLPH & WEST CO.,
1332 New York ave. NAt. 4870.

Reconditioned Ice Box for meat market or storage of beer.
7 ft. long x 5 ft. deep
Real buy—$275.00
KOGOD & DUBB
1731 14th St. N.W.
Decatur 2464



Used and Floor Sample
KELVINATORS
NORGE
LEONARD
All Reduced
JORDAN'S
1239 G Street

MERCHANTS' SPECIALS 84

HALF SOLES, 50c
Liberty Valet, 1412 H St. NW.

BOATS 86

CANOES FOR HIRE
COOLING BREEZES AWAIT YOU

ON THE POTOMAC
ALL AFTERNOON OR EVENING $1
Fully and Comfortably Equipped
DEMPSEY'S BOAT HOUSE
36th & K N.W. WE. 2716

Continued on Next Page.

Month-end clearance of USED CARS

YOUR CHANCE TO SAVE

BUICKS 1935 demonstrators, model 57, absolutely like new, liberal reduction, new car guarantee; terms—trade. HYATTSVILLE AUTO & SUPPLY CO. Buick-Pontiac Dealers, Hyatts., Md. (opposite Armory). Gr. 1810.

BUICK—1931 De Luxe Sedan, 8-67 model; beautiful dark blue duco with cream wire wheels; runs like a top; clean as a pin, inside and out; motor is guaranteed and runs like a charm; a genuine bargain; only $345; terms, very easy down payment, $45 only; balance $21 per month. Standard Motor Sales, Inc., 2024 14th st. nw.

BUICK—'29 4-pass Coupe, $155. Another bargain at Stohlman Chevrolet. 3307 M St. NW.—24th and Penn. Ave. NW.

BUICK '31—67—4-door sedan. New black finish, maroon pin stripe, spotless broadcloth upholstery, perfect chrome fixtures, 4 brand-new tires, good spare, trunk rack. This car has had good care. Used by a private family, this car shows very low mileage. Sound mechanically; smart appearance; an ideal family car at a very low cost. $395. A demonstration will be convincing. STANLEY H. HORNER. 1111 14th St. N. W. NAtional 7651.

BUICK $279
1930 sport coupe. Mechanically perfect; good all-around condition; this is a good dependable car and represents unusual value; terms and trade; 30-day write-your-own-repair-ticket guarantee!
LUSTINE-NICHOLSON
Hyattsville, Md. Phone Greenwood 2200.

BUICK '32-58C De Luxe Convertible Sport Coupe. Black finish that shines like brand new; perfect chrome fixtures, rumble, trunk rack, 6 wire wheels, fender wells, parking lights, dual horns, 6 nearly new heavy duty cord tires, leather upholstery, new top, ride control, clock, extras galore. You will never find a cleaner or better conditioned used car. A rare bargain at only $485. STANLEY H. HORNER. 1111 14th St. N. W. NAtional 7651.

BUICK $425
'32 5-passenger sport Victoria coupe. The outstanding buy of the city. Beautiful two-tone green. Tires practically new. Had one owner. Just been reconditioned. It is absolutely perfect inside and out.
McREYNOLDS MOTORS.
1520 14th St. N.W. PO. 0772.

BUICK $365
1931 model 87 Sedan, original dark blue finish, as good as new, A-1 motor, almost new rubber; this car has had best of care by a careful owner. See it, drive it, be convinced, it is an unusual value, terms, trade and guarantee.
WISCONSIN MOTORS
29th and M Sts. NW. DEcatur 5540.

BUICK $345
1931 second series small "8" sedan, 4 dr., refinished a beautiful Hollywood green (the popular 1935 color); perfect motor, good tires, low mileage; truly a big bargain; terms and trade.
COMMUNITY MOTORS.
6621 Wisconsin Ave. NW. WIsc. 2676.

BUICK $325
1931 5-passenger sedan; 6 wood wheels; good paint, clean upholstery and a fine motor; this car represents unusual value; C. C. C. guarantee; terms and trade; open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N. W. NAtional 3300.

BUICK—1934 4-door touring sedan; $775; 1934 standard coupe, $675; 1931 standard coupe, $275; 1931 sedan, $350. These cars are fully guaranteed; mechanically and appearance excellent; terms. 1729 14th st. Phone DEcatur 2390.

BUICK—'31 Sport Coupe, $325. Another bargain at Stohlman Chevrolet. 3307 M St. NW.—24th and Penn. Ave. NW.

BUICK
1932 Sedan; attractively refinished; perfect 8-cylinder motor; clean throughout; good rubber all around; $459; easy terms. Money-back guarantee and 30 days' free service. Leo Rocca, Inc., 7 N. Y. ave. ne. Phone NAtional 7322. Open evenings.

CADILLAC $195
1929 Club Sedan. This car has had splendid care and carries unusual value at this price; C. C. C. guarantee; terms if desired; open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N. W. NAtional 3300.

CADILLAC 1931 sedan. $400. 7 passenger. F. M. McLaughlin, 3103 Rhode Island ave. DE. 6011.

CADILLAC $1,745
1934 5-passenger sedan (20 series); this beautiful car is in the finest possible condition throughout and we guarantee it 100%; C. C. C. guarantee; terms and trade; open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N. W. NAtional 3300.

CADILLAC $400
'31 Seven-Passenger Sedan; beautiful new black paint with six nearly new General white side-wall tires, well fenders, Newtone de luxe horns, trunk rack. Beauty and comfort are the chief characteristics of this marvelous job with its synchromesh transmission. The most discriminating buyer would be pleased with this beautiful car. Priced at only $400.
F. M. McLAUGHLIN
Ford Dealer.
3103 Rhode Island Ave. N. E. DE. 6011.

BOATS 86

(Continued.)

CABIN CRUISER—26 ft.; excellent condition; Govt. equipment; compass, charts, tools, screens, galley, ice box, toilet, 8-ft. dingey, $500. Walnut 8431-J, 6:30 p. m.

HARTGE'S SHIPYARD at Galesville, Md.—Speedboat, 30x6, $375; cabin cruiser, 30x7½, $500; day cruiser, 34x7, $250; trunk cabin, 30x12, $800; cabin cruiser, 30x8, $900; cabin cruiser, 42x11, $1,500; raised deck cruiser, 35x11, $2,500; raised deck cruiser, 42x10½, $4,000. Phone West River, 201-F-5 or West River, 32-F-12.

WANTED—TO BUY 87

ALL KINDS of furniture, bric-a-brac, vases and china wanted; will pay highest cash prices. Call NAtional 1796.

ANTIQUE JEWELRY, watches, diamonds, coins, gold teeth, silver, mus. inst.; full prices. Schiller's, 444 9th st., cor. E nw.

BOOKS—All kinds; highest prices paid; and quantity. Bargain Book Shop, 808 9th st. nw.; DI. 5007. Open eves. & Sun.

BOOKS—All kinds; any number; highest cash prices paid. METro. 5415. Pearlman's Big Book Shop, 933 G st. nw.

CLOTHING bought; men and boys; highest cash prices pd. POt. 0606. 1345 8 nw.

DISCARDED and broken old gold, jewelry, antiques, silver, gold teeth, watches; spot cash paid. Milsam's, 436 9th nw.

FURNITURE, household goods; all kinds; highest prices paid. Don't sell till you call NO. 6040. Eves & Sun., CO. 7055-J.

FURNITURE—Best prices for furniture, household goods, office furniture; merchandise. Prompt attention. Dist. 8112.

GOLD OR PLATINUM JEWELRY AND SILVERWARE AND GOLD TEETH, ANY CONDITION. WE HAVE U. S. GOVT. LICENSE TO BUY GOLD AND PAY CASH. A. KAHN, INC., 44 YEARS AT 935 F ST. NW.

OLD GOLD, silver, platinum, diamonds bought by oldest estab. Wash. dealer. Louis Abrahams, 711 G st. nw.

OFFICE FURNITURE TOP CASH Prices Paid. Call H. BAUM & SON, NAt. 9136.

SPOT CASH PAID IMMEDIATELY.
OLD GOLD, SILVER, WATCHES, DIAMONDS
Discarded Jewelry, Gold Teeth.
SELINGER'S, 818 F St. N.W.

WANTED—AUTOMOTIVE 88

CASH FOR YOUR CAR.
Repossessed Auto Sales Co., 1317 14th St. NO. 9080.

Immediate Cash for Your Car.
SIMMONS MOTOR, INC.
1333 14th St. N.W. DEc. 5173.

Norris, Inc., 2018 14th st. NOrth 3949. SEE US BEFORE SELLING.

CASH IN 5 MINUTES!
PHONE DECATUR 2390.
Whether Car Is Paid For or Not.
SEE MR. BARNES, 1729 14th St.

AUTO REPAIRING 91

SCIENTIFIC BRAKE RELINING.
BRAKES RELINED AS LOW AS $4.45.
W. S. PRATT, 1822 M ST. NW.

AUTO ACCESSORIES 94

The Place to Buy QUALITY Merchandise at the Lowest Prices Is
MANHATTAN AUTO & RADIO CO.
1706 7th St. N.W.

AUTO TRUCKS—TRACTORS 97

CHEVROLET—1933 ½-ton panel master truck; refinished, reconditioned and ready for lettering. A truck that should give thousands of miles of service at a minimum cost; only $375 and will accept trade and terms. Call Mr. Green, Decatur 1910.

FORD—1931 ½-ton panel truck; practically new tires; new paint and thoroughly reconditioned. A truck that will suit many needs; $225; will give terms and accept trade. Call Mr. Green, Decatur 1910.

TRUCKS—All kinds, all types of bodies; lowest prices in town. Chesapeake Auto Co., 1102 11th St. S.E. Lincoln 7373.

CHEVROLET $475
'34 Master Coupe. This beautiful military brown with yellow wheels is just broken in. You absolutely can not tell it from new. It's perfect! Ask for a demonstration in this car.
COAST IN, INC.
Chrysler-Plymouth Dealers.
S. E. Branch, 421 8th St. S. E. LI. 9393.

CHEVROLET $169
'30 Coupe. Just been newly painted dark green. Has new tires all around. Motor has been overhauled. This car is absolutely perfect in every respect.
LEO ROCCA, INC.
Direct Factory Dodge-Plymouth Dealers.
7 N. Y. Ave. NE. NAt. 7322.

CHEVROLET
'30 Coach; mechanically perfect; tires top and paint excellent. Don't put off buying a car any longer as this is the best buy in town; $29 cash, $18 a month.
LEO ROCCA, INC.
Direct Factory Dodge-Plymouth Dealers.
7 N. Y. Ave. NE. NAt. 7322.

CHEVROLET $165
1930 Sport Coupe; beautiful green with rumble seat; very economical to operate and comfortable to ride in; $31 cash and liberal terms on balance.
ADDISON CHEVROLET,
1437 Irving st. AD. 5411.

CHEVROLET $265
1931 sedan; 6 wheels; this car is really above the average in every respect. Look, ride, and you'll buy! Terms and trade.
COMMUNITY MOTORS.
6621 Wisconsin Ave. NW. WIsc. 2676.

CHEVROLET $389
1933 sedan. Excellent finish and tires; fine, smooth motor; clean upholstery; really above the average for a car of this model; see it, drive it and appreciate it's matchless value at our very low price; terms and trade, plus 30-day write-your-own-repair-ticket guarantee!
LUSTINE-NICHOLSON
Hyattsville, Md. Phone Greenwood 2200.

CHEVROLET $365
1933 coupe. Absolutely as clean as a brand-new car in every respect; one owner since new; finest care; splendid motor and tires; you can not afford to pass up this buy; act quickly; we know that the first to see is the buyer of this one; terms and trade, plus 30-day write-your-own-repair-ticket guarantee!
LUSTINE-NICHOLSON
Hyattsville, Md. Phone Greenwood 2200.

CHEVROLET $140
1930 coupe. Splendid condition throughout; this car has been thoroughly reconditioned by expert mechanics in our up-to-the-minute repair shop; paint and rubber good; big bargain. Don't miss it! Terms.
LUSTINE-NICHOLSON
Hyattsville, Md. Phone Greenwood 2200.

CHEVROLET $525
1934 master sedan. Finished in attractive green with rich mohair upholstery; tires almost new; easy riding knee-action wheels; Fisher no-draft body luxuriously appointed. A "Better Conditioned Car" that carries the guarantee that counts; only $525.
COAST IN, INC.
Chrysler-Plymouth Dealers.
NE. Branch, 6th & Fla. Ave. N.E. LI. 9145.

CHEVROLET—1932 sedan; 4 brand-new cord tires; black finish; free wheeling; perfect chrome; clean upholstery; private care. Sacrifice, $249. Mr. DePugh (Store), 941 Water st. sw. LIn. 0303.

CHEVROLET—1932 Coach. New tires, excellent finish, smooth running motor, very clean upholstery; 30-day guarantee. $319. Terms. L. P. Steuart, Inc., 1325 14th St. N.W.

CHEVROLETS—All models and years, with an O. K. that counts. All honestly priced. Liberal General Motors terms. Owens Motor Co., 6323 Ga. ave.

CHEVROLET—1933 Master Sedan; refinished in the popular gun-metal color; a car that will give many miles of service and a good buy at $395; trade and terms if desired. Call Mr. Green, DEcatur 1910.

CHEVROLET—1931 De Luxe Coupe. Brand new Jumbo tires; 6 wire wheels, fender wells, perfect finish and mechanical condition. 30-day guarantee. $239. L. P. Steuart, Inc., 1325 14th St. N.W.

CHEVROLET $275
'31 Convertible Coupe; beautiful green with cream wheels; rumble seat; new top; brown leather upholstery. This car has been given a general reconditioning in our modern plant; act quick.
COAST-IN, INC.
Chrysler-Plymouth Dealers.
S. E. Branch, 421 8th St. S. E. LI. 9393.

CHEVROLET
1934 Master Sedan; black finish, red trim; velour interior shows no wear; Fisher no-draft ventilation, knee action, mechanically sound; excellent tires; $475; easy terms. Money-back guarantee and 30 days' free service. Leo Rocca, Inc., 7 N. Y. ave. ne. Phone NAtional 7322. Open evenings.

CHEVROLET—1933 master coach, $395; 1932 sport coupe; rumble seat, $275; 1931 sport coupe, $195; guaranteed; terms. 1729 14th st. Phone DEcatur 2390.

CHEVROLET—1932 De Luxe Coach; six wire wheels; clean as a pin inside and out; runs like a top; has had wonderful care; runs and looks as good as any '33 or '34 model car; price, $315; down payment only $15; balance, $21 per month. STANDARD MOTOR SALES, INC., 2024 14th st. nw. North 9139.

CHEVROLET—1931 Coupe, beautiful maroon and black duco and black wire wheels; perfect motor, runs excellent; a dandy buy for only $225; down payment $25; balance $14 per month; you can't beat these terms. Come early. STANDARD MOTOR SALES, INC., 2024 14th st. nw. North 9139.

CHEVROLET—1934 Master Coach. A-1 condition; very little mileage; clean as a pin inside and out; not a scratch on body or fenders; has original first set of tires; car is almost new and we fully guarantee this beautiful automobile. We have put a very reasonable price on car and is a real bargain for only $465; terms, $135 down and 18 months to pay at new-car rate of financing. Standard Motor Sales, Inc., 2024 14th st. nw.

CHEVROLET—'32 Sedan, $295. Another bargain at Stohlman Chevrolet. 3307 M St. NW.—24th and Penn. Ave. NW.

CHEVROLET—'33 Coach, $395. Another bargain at Stohlman Chevrolet. 3307 M St. NW.—24th and Penn. Ave. NW.

CHEVROLET 1931 special de luxe Sedan. This little beauty has everything. Six wire wheels, fender wells, metal wheel covers, steel trunk, luggage carrier, original blue finish that is exceptionally clean, 4 brand-new Goodyear cord tires, 2 good spares, perfect chrome fixtures, upholstery has been thoroughly cleaned and germ proofed. This car has had perfect care and shows very low mileage. An unusual car. It should be called an unused used car. Carries the O. K. Tag That Counts, and the full price is only $289.
TAYLOR MOTOR CO.
Authorized Chevrolet Dealer.
New-Used Car Showr'ms, 14th at T st. nw.
Visit "Hilltop Lot"—Wis. at Albemarle.

CHEVROLET '30 Sedan, New maroon finish, upholstery in exceptional condition and has been cleaned and germ proofed; 5 good tires, mechanically sound, RADIO. A smart-looking little car that will give you thousands of miles of dependable service. Full price only $229. Can be financed for only $69 down.
TAYLOR MOTOR CO.
Authorized Chevrolet Dealer.
New-Used Car Showr'ms, 14th at T st. nw.
Visit "Hilltop Lot"—Wis. at Albemarle.

CHEVROLET $440
1933 Coach; perfect condition throughout; low mileage; just traded by a most careful owner. Terms and trade.
BILLHIMER & PALMER,
AUTHORIZED FORD DEALERS,
7 Spencer St., Hyatts., Md. GR. 2057.

CHRYSLER—1932 Cabriolet, C-D model; beautiful black finish, six wheels, very good tires, all-electric Motorola radio; motor in excellent condition. Will trade your car and finance balance on easy terms; $395. Standard Motor Sales, Inc., 2024 14th st. nw. Phone NOrth 9139.

CHRYSLER—$319, '31 C. D. model De Luxe sedan; $319, only $19 down, balance $21 month. Standard Motor Sales, Inc., 2024 14th st. nw. North 9139.

CHRYSLER
1935 Sedan demonstrator. Just nicely broken in; low mileage; driven by company official; substantially reduced; liberal terms and trade.
SMOOT MOTORS.
Chrysler-Plymouth Dealers.
3342 M St. N.W. WEst 1850.

CHRYSLER 1935 Touring Sedan, Radio. Bargain; terms. Al's Master Service, Chrysler-Plymouth Dealer, Clarendon, Va. Clar. 1757.

CHRYSLER $695
'34 Coupe, beautiful black with rumble seat, steel artillery wheels with chromium hubs, whipcord upholstery that looks like it had never been used. Ask for a demonstration; it's perfect in every detail.
COAST IN, INC.
Chrysler-Plymouth Dealers.
NW. Branch, 1605 14th st. nw. DE. 5300.

CHRYSLER $325
'32 Cabriolet. Finished in a beautiful tan with red wheels; rumble seat, leather upholstery; this car has hardly been used; mechanically perfect; just as clean as a whistle; you can save plenty of money on this car.
COAST IN, INC.
Chrysler-Plymouth Dealers.
NW. Branch, 1605 14th st. nw. DE. 5300.

DODGE—'31 Sedan, $265. Another bargain at Stohlman Chevrolet. 3307 M St. NW.—24th and Penn. Ave. NW.

DODGE—1935 convertible coupe; driven very low mileage by vice president of the Trew Motor Co.; less than two months old; never used for demonstration purposes; carries complete new-car guarantee and free-service policy; sold on same terms and guarantee as brand-new car; finished in beautiful mercury metallic, the color sensation of the year, with fenders to match and with genuine tan leather upholstery; equipped with custom-built Philco-Dodge radio, dual trumpet horns, dual tail-lamps, dual windshield wipers, onyx cigar lighter and Duplate safety glass throughout; also equipped with six wheels, fender wells, trunk rack and six white side-wall tires. This car is like brand-new and reduced nearly $150 in price. The smartest looking sport car in Washington and the bargain of the year. Phone DEcatur 1910 for appraisal of your car and demonstration of this beautiful Dodge, or call at our showroom. The Trew Motor Co., 1526 14th st. nw. Established 1914. Distributors for Dodge and Plymouth.

DODGE
'35 Sedan; beautiful green with chromium hubs; built-in trunk; very low mileage. You can't tell this car from new. It is absolutely perfect in every detail. Priced at a very substantial reduction.
McREYNOLDS MOTOR CO.,
Graham Distributor.
1520 14th St. N.W. PO. 0772.

DODGE '31 Coupe; 6 wire wheels; seat covers. $295. Parkway, 3040 M st. nw. WE. 0181.

DODGE $545
1933 de luxe sedan; special wheels, all heavy-duty tires; rich black finish, with spotless interior; motor that fairly hums to the tune of perfection; this car represents unusual value. Special terms and trade, plus guarantee. Open eves.
WISCONSIN MOTORS
29th and M Sts. NW. DEcatur 5540.

DODGE—1933 Sedan; new paint; spotless interior; excellent tires; a real Trew value at $475. Call Mr. Chandler at DEcatur 1910, or visit our showroom at 1526 14th st. nw. The Trew Motor Co.

ESSEX—1932 Coupe. This car is in exceptional condition. Has new tires and an excellent motor. Condition guaranteed. $259. Easy terms. L. P. Steuart, Inc., 1325 14th St. N.W.

ESSEX $325
'32 "6" Sedan; original dark blue finish with silver wheels; very fast acceleration; mechanically perfect; this is one sweet running automobile and won't last long so act quick.
COAST-IN, INC.
Chrysler-Plymouth Dealers.
N. E. Branch, 6th & Fla. Ave. LI. 9145.

ESSEX—1930 Coach; A-1 condition; a real beauty; $165; only $5 down, balance $12 month. Standard Motor Sales Inc., 2024 14th st. nw. Phone NOrth 9139.

FORD—'33 Tudor. Black finish; maroon wire wheels. The only true way to describe this car is to say that it looks like a brand-new car. Original throughout, its former owner certainly gave it the very best of care and used it cautiously. A truly exceptional used car and, of course, we guarantee its condition; a real buy at only $369; terms to suit. L. P. Steuart, Inc., 1325 14th st. nw.

FORD $479
'34 De Luxe Tudor; built-in Philco radio. Beautiful green with practically new tires; mechanically perfect. Test this car.
LEO ROCCA, INC.
Direct Factory Dodge-Plymouth Dealers.
7 N. Y. Ave. NE. NAt. 7322.

FORD $189
'31 Sport Coupe. Just been newly refinished; practically new tires; mechanically perfect; priced to sell to a discriminating buyer.
LEO ROCCA, INC.
Direct Factory Dodge-Plymouth Dealers.
7 N. Y. Ave. NE. NAt. 7322.

FORD $195
1931 Coach; economical to operate; motor absolutely perfect; tires, paint and top excellent. Gentlemen, it's ready to go. Act quick.
ADDISON CHEVROLET,
1437 Irving st. AD. 5411.

FORD—1935 coach (brand new), $565; Ford, 1934 de luxe coach, $450; guaranteed; terms. 1729 14th. DEcatur 2390.

FORD—1934 De Luxe Tudor Sedan. Dual horns, safety glass, perfect black finish, perfect chrome, spotless interior, nearly new tires. A low mileage beauty that performs like brand new. Act quickly. Full price only $459, and it carries a 60-day guarantee. L. P. Steuart, Inc., 1325 14th St. N.W.

FORD $275
'32 V-8 Tudor; beautiful new black paint with red wheels; excellent condition throughout; economical to operate and ready for any test.
ALBER & McNEIL, INC.
Studebaker Sales and Service.
1418 P St. N.W. DE. 1447.

FORD $445
1934 Fordor Sedan. This is a spotlessly clean car in splendid, all-around condition; a bargain; C. C. C. guarantee; terms and trade; open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N. W. NAtional 3300.

FORD—1933 Victoria coupe, De Luxe; original jet-black Duco; clean as a pin inside and out; a real beauty; motor, tires, body, fenders and general appearance like new. A genuine bargain, for only $395; terms, $95 down and $23 per month. Standard Motor Sales, Inc., 2024 14th st. nw.

FORD $165
1931 sport coupe; this dandy little car has been completely overhauled by expert mechanics; it is in absolutely A-1 condition throughout. Special terms, plus guarantee. Open evenings.
WISCONSIN MOTORS
29th and M Sts. NW. DEcatur 5540.

FORD—1935 De Luxe Coupe. Practically a brand new car and it is equipped with a radio. We give you a new-car guarantee with this car. $619. L. P. Steuart, Inc., 1325 14th St. N.W.

FORD $195
1931 De Luxe Sport Roadster. New tan paint, with cream trim; new top, excellent rubber, splendid motor; real bargain; terms.
WALSH MOTOR CO.,
8000 Georgia Ave. SHep. 1644.

FORD—I have a credit of $150 on new car with large local Ford dealer; sacrifice for $125. Mrs. Crawford, 341 Kentucky ave. se.

FORD $189
1931 Fordor sedan. Excellent mechanical condition; good tires and paint. This car has been thoroughly checked—we know it will please you; 30-day write-your-own-repair-ticket guarantee; terms.
LUSTINE-NICHOLSON
Hyattsville, Md. Phone Greenwood 2200.

FORD $225
'31 Sedan; beautiful green; practically new tires all around; top perfect; upholstery as clean as a pin; mechanically perfect and ready to go.
COAST-IN, Inc.
Chrysler-Plymouth Dealers.
N. E. Branch, 6th & Fla. Ave. LI. 9145.

FORD coupe, 1931; in storage 2 years; like new; private owner; new rubber; small down payment. 1166 18th st. nw.

FORD—'33 Tudor Sedan, $385. Another bargain at Stohlman Chevrolet. 3307 M St. NW.—24th and Penn. Ave. NW.

FORD—1934 de luxe Tudor Sedan; exterior, interior and mechanical condition far above the average; will accept trade and terms; only $475. For appointment, call Mr. Green, DEcatur 1910.

FORD—'30 Sedan, $155. Another bargain at Stohlman Chevrolet. 3307 M St. NW.—24th and Penn. Ave. NW.

FORD—1932 Tudor De Luxe, A-1 condition; runs like a clock, perfect mechanically; a real bargain; come early before it's sold; price, $295; down payment only $15, balance $20 per month. STANDARD MOTOR SALES, INC., 2024 14th st. nw. North 9139.

FORD—1932 Coupe, De Luxe; original duco; excellent motor; runs like a clock; not a scratch on body or fenders; a real buy for $295; down payment only $15; bal., $20 per month. STANDARD MOTOR SALES, INC., 2024 14th st. nw. North 9139.

FORD—1933 Coupe; low mileage; good rubber; paint perfect, and runs like new at $360. Call DEcatur 1910 for demonstration. Ask for Mr. Chandler, or visit showroom. 1526 14th st. nw. The Trew Motor Co.

FORD $149
1930 town sedan. A-1 condition throughout. Here is the car sure to please the entire family; priced for quick sale; really worth more; terms.
LUSTINE-NICHOLSON
Hyattsville, Md. Phone Greenwood 2200.

FORD $259
1932 Coupe; 4-cylinder; A-1 condition throughout; has been thoroughly checked from end to end by our expert mechanics. Here is unusual value; liberal terms and trade; open eves.
NORTHEAST MOTOR CO.
920 Bladensburg Rd. N. E. Atl. 0200.
Used car branch, 24th & Benning Rd. N.E.

FORD—'35 Coupe. Almost a new car; only $495. We will finance at new car rate with only $125 down and 18 months to pay; excellent bargain for a thrifty buyer. Standard Motor Sales, Inc., 2024 14th st. nw. NOrth 9139.

FORD
1930 Tudor. A dandy little car for the vacationist who is seeking good transportation at lowest cost. Only $40 down and $15 month.
RUTLEDGE MOTOR CO.
48 Md. Ave., Hyatts., Md. GR. 2412.

FORD—1929 sport roadster; rumble; good top; 5 air wheels; good rubber; snappy little job with plenty of "pep;" $59. C Dick English, 941 Water st., opposite Columbia Yacht Club.

FORD 1933 De Luxe 4-door sedan. Black finish. Practically a brand-new car. No signs of wear from bumper to bumper. This car has not been used enough to even be well broken in. A real opportunity for a new car buyer to make a great saving. $595. STANLEY H. HORNER. 1111 14th St. N. W. NAtional 7651.

FORD $525
'35 Coupe, beautiful tan with black wheels. This car is in perfect mechanical condition and carries our 30-day guarantee. Save the first year's depreciation. It's excellent in every detail. Don't fail to see this car.
COAST IN, INC.
Chrysler-Plymouth Dealers.
NW. Branch, 1605 14th st. nw. DE. 5300.

FORD $215
1931 Tudor; beautiful new tan paint with red wheels and covers; excellent motor and tires; immaculate interior; economic to operate. Full allowance on your present car.
COAST IN, INC.
Chrysler-Plymouth Dealers.
N.E. Branch, 6th & Fla. Ave. N.E. LI. 9145.

FORD $50
1929 coupe; good transportation, good for many miles of driving at lowest cost; cash only.
ROSEN-RICE MOTOR CO.,
1423 Irving St. N.W. COl. 10324.

GRAHAM $475
1933 convertible coupe, beautiful Brewster green finish, clean upholstery, very good tires, mechanically perfect. This car has been only slightly used as the appearance and performance show; easy terms and trade, no payments while you are sick or disabled. Open evenings.
EVANS-PALMER, INC.
DE SOTO-PLYMOUTH DISTRIBUTORS.
14th and L Sts. N.W. National 3474
2 used car lots for your convenience.
N.Y. & Fla. Aves.N.E.—14th & N Sts.N.W.

HUPMOBILE $395
1932 Victoria. You will be more than pleased with the splendid condition of this car; excellent paint; fine motor; clean upholstery; C. C. C. guarantee; terms and trade; open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N. W. NAtional 3300.

LINCOLN $995
1932 12-cylinder, 7-passenger sedan. This car is spotlessly clean throughout; perfect motor; beautiful paint; excellent tires and low mileage make this an outstanding value at our price; C. C. C. guarantee; terms and trade; open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N. W. NAtional 3300.

NASH '31 Advanced "8" Sedan. Full de luxe equipment; 6 wire wheels, fender wells, 6 nearly new tires; dark green finish without a mark; spotless whipcord upholstery, parking lights, trunk rack, perfect chrome fixtures, mechanically checked and tested by Nash factory-trained mechanics. Here is the comfort and safety of big car construction at less than the cost of the cheapest light car. $350. Twin ignition economy, Nash dependability.
WILLIAMS & BAKER
1507 14th St. N.W. POt. 6140.

NASH—1929 De Luxe Cabriolet; six wheels; special six model; good condition; bargain $95; down payment $5 only; bal., 12 months at $9 per month. STANDARD MOTOR SALES, INC., 2024 14th st. nw. North 9139.

NASH—1932 Sedan, model 1080; special 8, with built-in features that you only get in higher priced cars; no details have been overlooked in providing comfort for passengers; a real sacrifice at $425. For appointment, call Mr. Green, Decatur 1910.

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NASH '33 Sport Coupe. 6 cyl. model, fast and powerful. Military brown finish shines like the day it left the factory; maroon wire wheels, rumble, 5 practically brand-new tires. RADIO; mechanically perfect. New-car appearance and condition at a great saving, $450. See this car . . . drive it . . . give it any test . . . you'll buy it.
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NASH—'29 Cabriolet, $145. Another bargain at Stohlman Chevrolet. 3307 M St. NW.—24th and Penn. Ave. NW.

OAKLAND—'31 Sedan, $155. Another bargain at Stohlman Chevrolet. 3307 M St. NW.—24th and Penn. Ave. NW.

OLDSMOBILE '32 De Luxe Coach. Perfect black finish (original), perfect chrome trim; 6 wire wheels, fender wells, 6 nearly new tires, dual horns, parking lights, ride control, free wheeling, trunk rack, spotless whip cord upholstery; relined brakes, new floor mats, new battery; mechanically will stand the most severe test. An exceptional value at a full price of only $395. STANLEY H. HORNER. 1111 14th St. N. W. NAtional 7651.

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1930 5-passenger sedan; this car has had excellent care; splendid motor; very clean throughout; a real value; C. C. C. guarantee; terms and trade; open evenings and Sunday.
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'33 Convertible Coupe; beautiful black with red wheels; rumble seat; top absolutely perfect. This car has been given a general overhauling and we know it's right.
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PLYMOUTH—1932 Sport Coupe, P. B. model, second series de luxe; clean as a pin; very few of these cars are on sale at present; perfect motor, runs fine; original duco; good tires and upholstery. Price, $335; down payment only $35; balance, $21 per month. STANDARD MOTOR SALES, INC., 2024 14th st. nw. North 9139.

PLYMOUTH $295
'32 P. A. Coupe; beautiful green with black wheels; all-steel body; safety glass; famous hydraulic brakes; very economical to operate and ready to go.
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1934 coach. Practically a brand-new car; absolutely perfect; if you are wishing for a new car, stop wishing and see this remarkable value at once; we guarantee it won't be here long at our low end-of-the-month price; terms and trade, plus 30-day write-your-own-repair-ticket guarantee!
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PONTIAC—1933 Coach. Black finish that does not show a mark or dent. This car looks like a brand new model and that's just the way it runs. Dual horns, parking lights, spotless broadcloth upholstery, nearly new tires. Come right out to see this one. You'll like it. $449. Terms and a liberal allowance on your old car. L. P. Steuart, Inc., 1325 14th St. N.W.

PONTIAC—1934 Touring Sedan. This is that popular model with the spacious built-in trunk. This one has maroon finish that is perfect, black wire wheels, chrome trim, spotless whipcord upholstery. Your neighbor will think it is a brand new car and that is just the way it looks and runs. Better hurry. It won't be here long at a full price of only $629. Terms to suit. L. P. Steuart, Inc., 1325 14th St. N.W.

PONTIAC—1930 sedan; $150. 1729 14th st. nw. Phone DEcatur 2390.

PONTIAC—1934 Touring Sedan, with built-in trunk; 2-door model, in beautiful lavender blue color, original duco; perfect motor, original first set of tires, spotless upholstery, clean as a pin inside and out; not a scratch on body or fenders; driven very little, almost a new automobile; a real bargain; fully guaranteed by our 90-day warranty. Priced at only $595; trade and new-car rates for financing and 18 months to pay. Standard Motor Sales, Inc., 2024 14th st. nw.

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1931 Cabriolet; beautiful maroon with black trim; rumble seat; practically brand new tires; new battery. It's a General Motors proven product.
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1932 Chevrolet Coupe	$295
1933 Chevrolet Coupe	$335
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'33 Ford Four-Cylinder Chassis	$345
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'31 Ford Stake Body, 131-inch	$295
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'31 Ford Town Sedan.
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'31 Chevrolet Coach.
'31 Chrysler Sedan.
'30 Pontiac Coach.
'31 Studebaker Coupe.
'31 Ford Tudor.
'31 Ford Coupe.
'31 Ford Cabriolet.
'30 Buick Sport Coupe.
'30 Ford Roadster.
'30 Willys Coach.
'29 Chevrolet Coach.
'28 Chrysler Cabriolet.
'29 DeSoto Coach.
'29 Oakland Sedan.
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'33	Chev. Coach ..	395	379	79
'33	Ford Coach ...	410	379	79
'33	Ford V-8 Cpe..	387	359	59
'33	Plymouth Sedan	387	369	69
'32	Ford Roadster .	315	299	35
'31	Chev. Sedan...	239	229	25
'31	Chev. Coupe...	225	199	19
'31	Chev. Phaeton.	235	219	39
'31	Essex Coach...	193	159	32
'31	Ford Spt. Cpe..	209	189	33
'31	Ford Cabriolet.	214	199	43
'31	Ford Victoria..	243	229	37
'31	Ford D. L. Rd..	225	199	43
'31	Ford Sedan ...	229	199	31
'31	Ford Coach ...	217	189	32
'31	Ford D. L. Cpe.	225	199	43
'31	Ford Coupe ...	233	199	43
'31	Olds D. L. Ch..	293	269	41
'31	Plymouth Coupe	199	175	31
'30	Buick Coach...	287	269	63
'30	Buick Sedan...	275	249	33
'30	Chrysler Sedan.	215	189	37
'30	Chev. Coach ..	193	179	37
'30	Ford Coupe ...	169	159	39
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SECTION VI | Travel Federal Diary

The Washington Post

Travel Financial | SECTION VI

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, JULY 28, 1935 F

When You Are Seeing America First, Don't Forget Canada Offers Much to Tourists

Photo by Canadian National.

Where could you find a more ideal camping spot than this one on Maligne Lake in Jasper National Park? There are hundreds of spots like this in the beautiful Canadian Rockies.

Photo by Canadian Pacific.

If you like living in the outdoors you'll enjoy a vacation at the log chateau of the Seigniory Club, located on the north shore of the Ottowa River in 100 square miles of forest and lakeland.

Historical Landmarks, Scenic Beauty Abound

Brief Trip Through Eastern Provinces Ideal for Short Vacation; Splendors of Northwest Await Travelers With Time to Visit Mountain Lakes.

If you are one of the millions who believe in seeing America first, and plan to use your vacation to see it, please remember that America does not end with the forty-ninth parallel, and that Canada, extending from the Atlantic to the Pacific and northward to the land of polar bears and Jack Frost, offers scenic beauty and historical interest enough to satisfy any traveler.

Because of its nearness, Canada is often overlooked by the traveler who wishes to go "abroad" and many a person who travels thousands of miles to see the Alps later learns that Canada's Rockies are as beautiful, and that her eastern provinces, with their Old World atmosphere (even their language is French) are as interesting to visit as any Bavarian countryside or Flemish fishing town. Canada, easily reached by train or over good-surfaced motor highways, is one vacation bet no American should overlook.

If your vacation is limited in time, a brief trip through the eastern provinces is ideal; and if you have more than a week or two, by all means see Canada's great west—the land of mountain and sky, prairie and river, the land we all longed to visit when we were reading James Oliver Curwood's famous stories of the mounted police and the star-studded Canadian silence. Visit her ranches (and please remember that Canada's west is as important, agriculturally speaking, as our own Northwest), see her lumber towns, ride across her vast prairies, or drink in the majestic beauty of her snow-covered mountains, with perfect jewels of lakes caught in their valleys (ever see Lake Louise or participate in the mountain sports at Banff?).

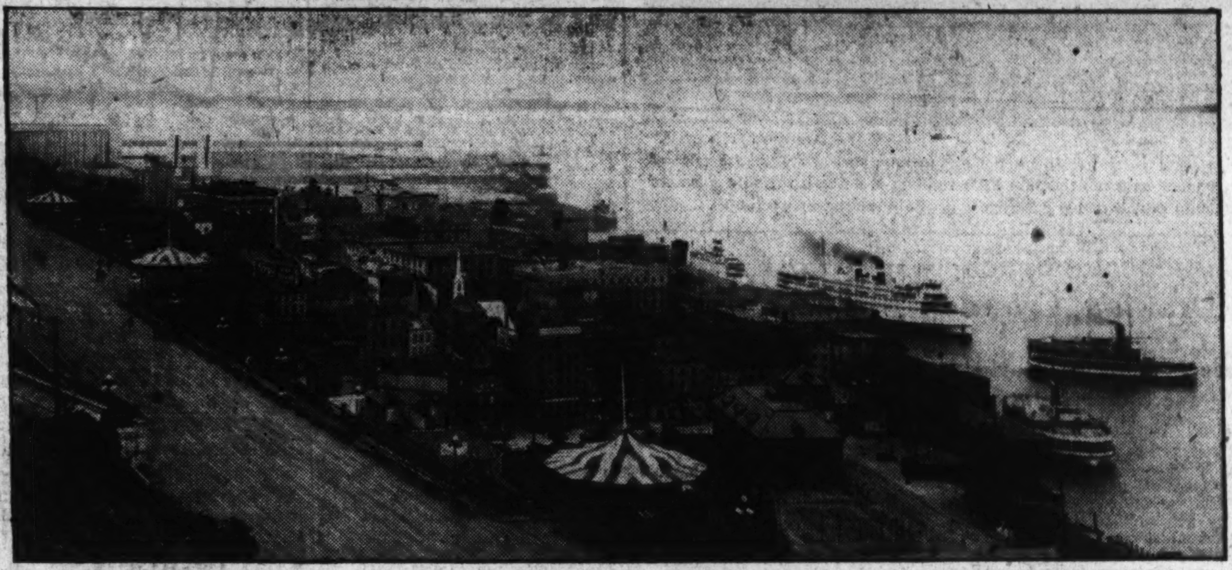
Touring the Provinces.

But if you want to make your first visit (if you see Canada once, you'll return) brief, try a motor tour of the Eastern provinces. Leaving Washington, you'll find perfect highways to Buffalo, N. Y., and from there drive across the border to Hamilton and Toronto. From Toronto, the route closely follows the northern shore of Lake Ontario, the mouth of the St. Lawrence River, and down this historic river to Montreal. At Montreal, you will find the Plains of Abraham, where the English forces under Wolfe defeated the French, capturel Montreal, and won English domination over all Canada.

A forest of crosses against the sky marks Montreal, Paris of North America, whose churches are visited by thousands of American tourists each summer. Ranging in interest from Notre Dame Church, built according to the plan of Notre Dame of Paris and housing "le gros bourdon," the 24,780-pound bell which is the granddaddy of Canada's bronze-throated bells, to St. Joseph's Oratory, the internationally famed healing shrine of Brother Andre, Montreal's more than 50 houses of worship exert a strong appeal to visitors of all faiths.

Especially notable is Notre Dame-de-Bonsecours, which from early days has been known as the seamen's church and in which are to be seen dozens of tiny ships holding votive lamps, given in recognition of answered prayers for safety. The tang of the sea is strong in Montreal, although it is 1,000 miles distant from the the ocean, for by virtue of its location on the St. Lawrence river, it is the greatest grain port in the world and second North American port in volume of commerce.

From Montreal, you may continue to the northwest, down the St. Lawrence River, to Quebec, returning to the United States through Maine.



A trip to Canada wouldn't be complete without a visit to picturesque Quebec. The photo shows the famous boardwalk along the waterfront.

The historical interest and scenic beauty of this drive is unparalleled, but, if you are approaching the end of your holiday, you may leave Canada at Montreal, driving south to Lake Champlain, through Plattsburg and Albany to New York, and back to Washington.

But your trip is not really complete without a visit to Quebec, most typical of all French-Canadian cities.

In Quebec, the fortifications designed by the Duke of Wellington, the citadel on a promontory nearly 400 feet high, the ramparts with their old iron cannon, the city gates, the Martello towers, once a part of the city's defense system; the Chateau Frontenac on the site of old Fort St. Louis, Battlefields Park, where the conflict which gave Canada to France was fought, and Wolfes Cove, where a British general landed after arriving from his headquarters in Gaspe, are but a few of the sites worthy of visits.

With the easing of Canadian customs and immigration regulations, the betterment of business conditions in the United States (and in Canada, too), and the constant improvement in the Canadian highways, motor travel to Canada is becoming more and more popular, and you will find the Maritime provinces, the "Land of Evangeline," coming more and more into the vacation limelight. Many tourists make their vacation headquarters at the cooler Bay of Fundy or Minas Basin resorts, Yarmouth, Meteghan River, Digby, Annapolis Royal or Kentville. Many go to Cape Breton, some to the east and south shores of Nova Scotia.

Kentville and Grand Pre, locale of the once thickly populated ancient Acadian villages, may be reached by motor car over well-paved Canada No. 1 highway, or by the Dominion Atlantic Railway trains. The mecca for American tourists is the Evangeline Memorial Park, eight miles from the new Cornwallis Inn, a modern, fireproof hostelry in pure Tudoresque architecture.

Skirting the park's edge, near the Minas Basin, are the 300-year-old willows which have spread their leafy shadows over the hallowed grounds every year since the days of Evangeline and Gabriel and their forbears. Evangeline's well, used by the Massachusetts troops commanded by Col. John Winslow during the tragic expulsion of September 1, 1745, is still intact. The village itself, which housed the 1,923 descendants of the French who settled there in 1632 and who were put aboard British men-of-war, was burned to the ground, but the stone cellars remain today as mute evidence of one of history's greatest mistakes. The big stone church is now a museum of priceless relics of those days.

Old in the history of Canada are all the maritimes—Nova Scotia, New Brunswick and Prince Edward Island.

Their very names, as Frederick William Wallace, writer of sea stories, says, suggest the sea. "There is a strange affinity," he says, "between this interesting and beautiful part of eastern Canada and Old Ocean . . . Scarcely any portion is distant from salt water. The tang of the brine is carried in almost every wind—the brine and the spruce, cool and refreshing, charge with their elixir those who journey that way for physical and mental rejuvenation . . ."

Wherever one turns, beautiful vistas open to the view, and it is difficult to separate one district from another, although each district has some special type of scenery which is different from any other section. In Cape Breton is the beautiful Bras d'Or Lake. There are wonderful seascapes along the south shore of the province from Halifax to Yarmouth. There are the wooded shores along the south shore of the Strait of Northumberland, included in which is Pictou. New Brunswick

Northwest Attracts All Lovers of Sports

Lake Louise and Banff Offer Traveler Everything Necessary for a Perfect Vacation.

has the beautiful St. John Valley, the Kennebecasis Valley, the seashore villages along the Gulf of St. Lawrence on the north shore. There is also the tidal phenomenon of "The Bore," which is best seen at Moncton, and there are "The Rocks" at Hopewell, in Albert County. The Reversing Falls, at St. John, New Brunswick, is the only phenomenon of its kind in the world. Prince Edward Island has its pastoral beauty, for which it is famed. In historic lore at every turn one finds contacts with the early colonists of the United States, particularly those who settled in the New England States.

The Canadian National Railways, which thread their way down through all the provinces, are now carrying thousands of visitors to the old cities and the beautiful beaches, to the forests where the moose plunge and to the famous salmon and trout streams. Such names as Restigouche, St. John River, Margee, Matapedia, Medway and St. Marys River, are known wherever fishermen tell the tales of their exploits and of the exploits of those that somehow "got away," and the haunts of big game have added to the fame of the provinces.

No Worry or Work.

But looking westward, beyond the Great Lake country, lies Canada's northwest—a land which contains everything demanded for a perfect vacation. Her forests, her mountains, her "dude" ranches (and if you like cowboy stories or movies, try living with the cowboys for a while!) beckon to the traveler, and the excellent railway service of the Canadian Pacific takes all the worry and work out of travel.

During the coming month, Lake Louise and Banff, probably the two most famous mountain resorts in North America, offer a special program of sports, including swimming meets, to delight the visitor.

In order to accommodate golfers and those interested in the royal and ancient game at the forthcoming Prince of Wales and Willingdon Golf Tournament at Banff, Alberta, during the week of August 26-31, the Canadian Pacific Railway is running a series of all-expense trips from various points in the United States and Canada.

The Banoff Springs Golf Course, where the competitions for the Prince of Wales Trophy and the Willingdon Cup will be run off, is one of the finest in the Dominion. Designed by Stanley Thompson, Canada's foremost golf architect, it is an 18-hole course set amid mile-high mountains and contains many a hazard. The first drive is across the Spray River. Another tricky hole requires a drive across the Devil's Cauldron, a mountain tarn at the base of towering peaks. Each hole is named according to the nature of its particular hazard, and the 18 make a new experience for the golfer who has not played amid snow-capped peaks in midsummer.

The beautiful lakes, nestling in the shadow of majestic mountains, reflect the blue of the skies, and in the shade of the cool forests, bridle trails invite hundreds of riders. Holidays spent in this territory have a zest all their own.

Because of the ease of traveling there, because of its natural beauty and the interest it holds for every visitor, Canada should be on your vacation list—a great and beautiful country to be visited, not once, but often.

Santa Rosa de Lima Festival Lures Throngs to Peru Yearly

Event Honoring Only Patroness Saint Is One of South America's Most Colorful; Dates From Viceregal Period.

Among the many fiestas in South America each year, one of the most colorful is the Santa Rosa de Lima held in the beautiful "City of the Kings" on August 30. This celebration always attracts a throng of visitors to the capital city and—as evidenced by the advance bookings on the next three of the Grace Line's weekly Santa ship cruises to Peru—the attendance this year will break the records of the last four years.

The fiesta of Santa Rosa de Lima dates back to 1672 when the Duke of Taurifanco, Viceroy of Lima, ordained a celebration in honor of Santa Rosa—a girl born in Lima who "through her exceptional life of purity and goodness" was canonized almost half a century after her death—and became the only saint and patroness of the Americas.

Legend has it that in April, 1586, Isabel Flores de Olivia was born in Lima. Soon after her birth her Indian nurse spread the tale that during the child's sleep her face was illuminated with a strange rosy hue, and people came from mountains and sea coast to gaze at the wonder child. They called her "Rosa."

In 1610 "Ross"—a beautiful girl who had dedicated her entire life to others—became a Dominican nun, imposing upon herself untold hardships each day. One morning while walking in her little convent garden she was surprised to find a rose bush in full bloom, although no roses had ever bloomed in Limal She tended the new plant with zealous devotion and with its blossoms decorated the altars.

Seven years later she died and the entire city was shaken with grief. Forty-six years after her death Santa Rosa was canonized and each year since that time the occasion has been celebrated. The first celebrations were attended with great pomp and solemnity—the streets leading to the cathedral and Plaza de Armas from the convent where she lived her exemplary life were paved with bars of silver for the occasion and the procession was one that reflected all the splendor of viceregal days.

Today the celebration, while less elaborate, is equally impressive. With a gorgeously uniformed mounted guard the image of Santa Rosa on its beautiful silver and bejeweled canopy is borne through the streets followed by thousands of the faithful. From balconies and sidewalks roses are showered upon the procession and the image passing almost mystically amidst blue clouds of incense and rose petals keeps alive the memory of the extraordinary being who, as Santa Rosa, for five centuries has been venerated and adored.

France Will Hold Jubilee Art Show

Paintings to Depict Visits of British Royalty.

Paris, July 27.—French nomage for the King's silver jubilee will take the form of an interesting exhibit in Paris this summer, according to Arthur Dobson, manager of the American Express Travel Service. The event is being designed to recall the association of the British royal family with Paris and various parts of France.

The chateau of Bagatelle, an historic property that once belonged to Sir Richard Wallace, will house the collection. Public and private galleries are sending well-known paintings depicting visits to France of the reigning English sovereigns, Queen Victoria and King Edward.

The exhibition will be open to the public from August 1 to the middle of September.

Bermuda Visitors Now Disport On Bicycles Built for Three

Autos Barred on Island's White Coral Roads and Scenery Is Not Marred by Filling Stations, Hot Dog Stands and Billboards.

By Padget West.

Hamilton, Bermuda, July 27. — Daisy Bell's "bicycle built for two" was all the rage in the Gay Nineties, but in this quaint Old-World colony the American visitors are going Daisy and her lyrical lover one better by disporting on bicycles built for three. Triplets, they call them. And there are plenty of tandems, to say nothing of over 12,000 single steeds of steel.

Because motors are forbidden here, the white coral roads are safe for cyclists, and unpolluted by road oil. Nor will you find a single filling station, hot-dog stand, or billboard, anywhere in the colony. No speed cops, no enormous batteries of direction signs.

Traffic Keeps to Left.

The local cops, who wear white helmets and look like London bobbies, will warn you if you "scorch," or ride without a light after lighting-up time, or ride on the wrong side of the road, which pradoxically is the right side, because all traffic keeps to the left, as in England.

At Front and Queen streets, a corner which, despite the absence of motors, rivals Times Square in the number of vehicles which threads through it daily, there is one of the road beacons devised by Sir Leslie Hore-Belisha, Britain's minister of transport, whose traffic innovations have become famous overseas. In turning this and other corners, bicyclists extend an arm at one side to signify they are changing their course.

Cyclist Boss of the Road.

The English bicycles are geared to climb the hills readily, but the wise visitor will walk up many of them if he wishes to avoid strain on his heart and lungs.

Pedestrians have the right of way and the bicylist here has to be as careful with them as the motorist at home. Instead of feeling like a worm who is likely to be crowded off the road by an automobile charging upon him at 60 miles an hour, he is the boss of the road, except for avoiding an occasional carriage that usually travels more slowly than his bicycle. He is inclined to regard the pedestrian with the same lofty feeling as the motorist looks upon him at home. His worst worries are chickens, and an occasional harmless lizard, scurrying across the road in front of him. It's all very rural and primitive once you cycle away from metropolitan Hamilton.

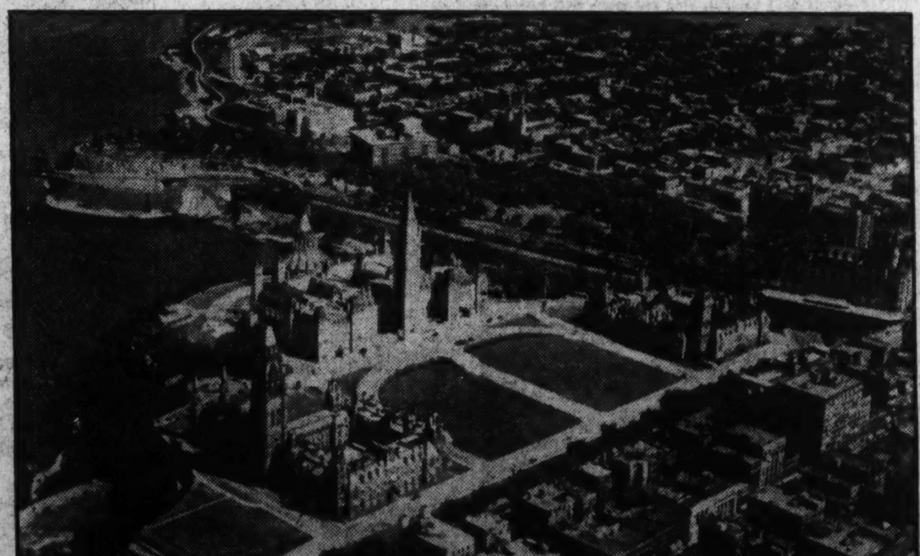
Coney Island Goal Of Visitors to U. S.

Wins 'Popularity Contest' on Board Liner.

New York, July 27.—Coney Island is still the most popular spot in America to the visitor from overseas, if a vote taken by Capt. Henry Claussen, of the liner Konigstein, which arrived here Wednesday from Antwerp and Havre with a cruise party of some 150 Europeans, is a criterion.

Capt. Claussen, on instructions from Thor Eckert, vice president and general manager of the Bernstein Line in New York, circulated among the passengers a questionnaire asking the places which they desired most to visit while in the United States, the time here for most of the large party being limited.

This magnificent airview of Ottowa, Canada's capital, shows Parliament Hill and the leading business and residential district.



The government buildings in Ottawa are among the Handsomest to be found in any capital in the world.

Canadian Government Photo.

Colorful Events Abroad Boost Tourist Traffic in These Once Off-Season Months

Folk Fetes Are Feature Of Programs

August and September in England to Be Full of Parties.

Fair and Exposition at Marseille Also to Attract Many.

By Darrell Preston Aud.

The events abroad, planned for August and September, are such that tourist traffic to the continent, instead of slacking down in these once off-season months, is taking a new lease on life.

If you add to the perennial attractions of those far-off lands the interesting programs that will take place during these two months and add a dash of the delights of ocean voyaging—you have the perfect recipe for the traveler's piece de resistance.

Of ocean travel on the kind of ships that daily point their noses toward Europe, it is enough to say that when you reach land, you are mentally and physically the better able to enjoy the innumerable things you have to come to see. And, indeed, these things are many.

Exciting Events Planned.

August and September in England will be brimming with exciting events—with processions, festivals, naval displays, regattas, flower shows, cricket matches, carnivals, races and more. For almost the entire month of August there will be celebrations at Stratford-on-Avon, historic Shakespeare land, where songs and folk dances will be presented in the spirit and costume of their time.

From Paris—a good center to start your explorations of France—you can easily reach those charming outlying sections, the chateau country and the lands along the Loire, as well as colorful Normandy and Brittany. These sections will have many "pardons" at this time. There will be a fair and exposition at Marseille and on September 29, a pilgrimage to the famous Mont St. Michel, one of the most inspiring sights in Normandy, a place of worship built high on top of a huge mass of granite rock.

Music plays no small part in attracting visitors to foreign lands. In compact, lovely little Austria throughout August the festival at Salzburg will pay tribute to such native sons as Beethoven, Mozart, Haydn, Schubert, Strauss and Liszt. Austria will have a passion play, motorcycle races, a national swimming contest, fairs and the thrilling performance of the Spanish Riding Academy in Vienna.

Folk Fetes Scheduled.

At Benneckenstein, August 4, there will be a homeland fete and costume show depicting the colorful costumes of peasant Germany, and the following week at Kanth in Silesia, a folk fete with costume plays will begin its two-day run. Later in the month, the oldest folk fete in Swabia, the historic shephard's race, will take place at Mark-Groeningen. And the Baden singers' festival at the end of the month will open in Karlsruhe. Leipzig, Saxony's outstanding city, will open its fall trade fair August 25. This city also is a renowned music center and students from all parts of the world go to its academy of music.

And now Russia—where new things are happening every day, where a few weeks' travel will give you an endlessly changing picture of Orient and Occident, old and new—blended to create an intensely interesting and colorful canvas.

The International Physiological Congress will be held in Leningrad and Moscow from August 8 to 18, and in September, the famous Moscow Theater Festival will begin.

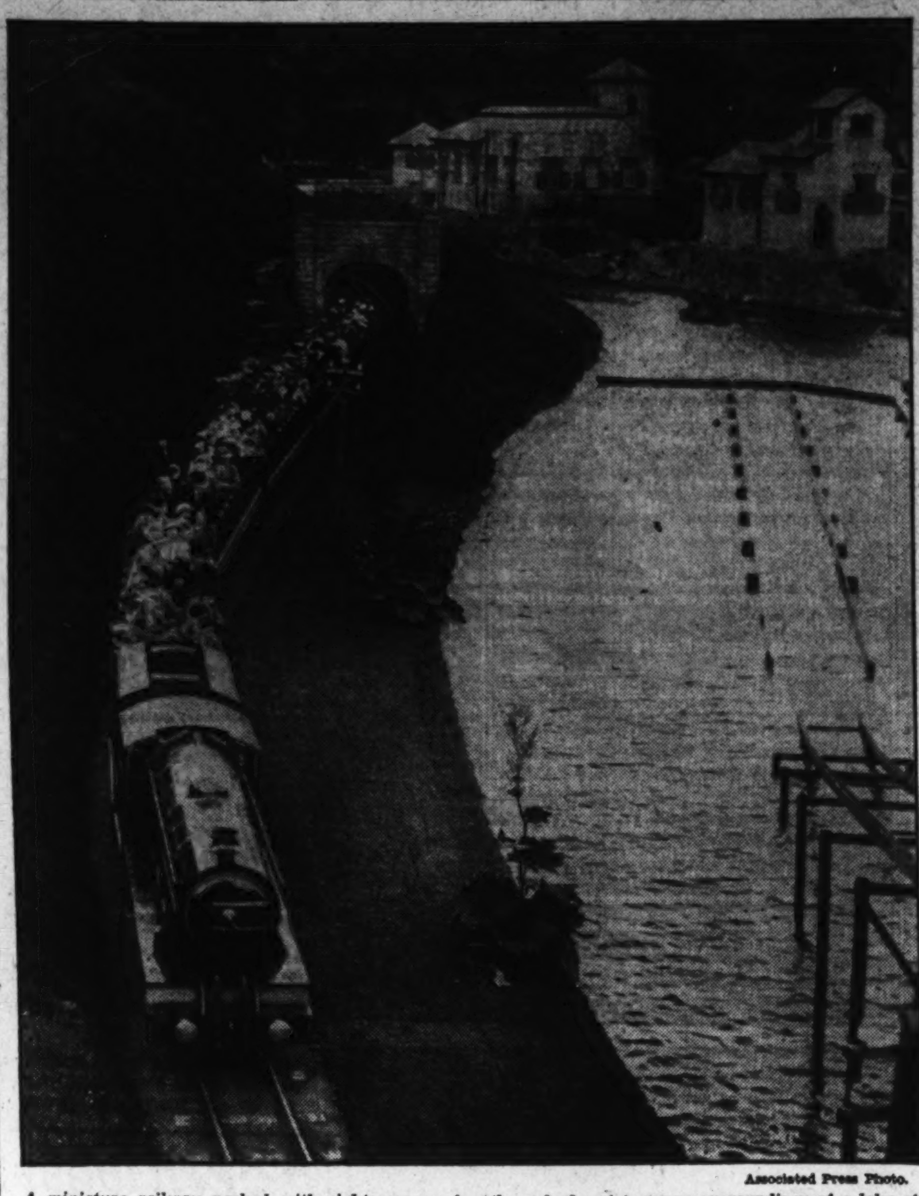
Will you go to Italy? She has much to offer you throughout the summer and fall.

It is impossible to bring the story of Europe to a close in any given space. There is the tennis championship in Spain, the royal opera session in Stockholm, the Irish regatta at lovely Killarney, the Highland gathering at Dornock, Scotland; Switzerland's Venetian night festival at Thun, Yugoslavia's national folk and costume fete at Bled, Scandinavia's athletic contests and countless other reasons why August and September are the months when you will enjoy Europe, when her cities are teeming with natives and visitors, all come to join the celebrations.

Tourist Cottages Open At Digby, Nova Scotia

Digby, N. S., July 27.—Twenty-five cottages, situated among the firs and evergreens on the slope of a breeze-swept hill and clustered 'round the Pines Hotel, are now open here to summer tourists to the land of Evangeline.

Two of these cottages were used by former Premier Ramsay MacDonald and his daughter, Ishbel, during their summer vacation in New Scotland last year. The cottages command a superb view of Digby Gut, where the 30-foot tides ebb and flow twice in 24 hours, as well as being conveniently located near the famous Pines Hotel Golf Course.



Associated Press Photo.

A miniature railway packed with sightseers passing through the picturesque surroundings of a lake at Scarborough, Yorkshire, England. Introduced as a novelty, the little railway is doing a thriving business for its owners, who count a capacity crowd of 100 passengers in the five cars, on each trip.

414 Delegates Sail Tomorrow For Convention

2,500 Are Expected at Disciples of Christ Parly in England.

American delegates to the second world convention of the Disciples of Christ at Leicester, England, August 7 to 12, will sail from New York tomorrow on the Cunard White Star liner Britannic.

Especially interesting from a travel standpoint is the fact that this will be the largest group movement going abroad this year, there being 414 persons in the party. Of this number, 32 are booked cabin class, 201 tourist and 190 third class.

The party will land at Southampton, August 6 and go by special train to Leicester for the convention. About 2,500 delegates are expected, representing 42 nations and a world membership of 1,800,000. The convention will be welcomed by the mayor of Leicester and the bishop of Leicester and all ceremonies, which will be held at De-Montfort Hall, will receive additional glamour from the fact that England this year is celebrating the King's silver jubilee. During the convention prominent church personalities will lead discussion of international problems such as world peace, better race relations and child labor.

The president of the Leicester convention is John Wycliffe Black, a former member of the British Parliament. The general secretary is Dr. Jesse M. Bader, who is also secretary of the department of Evangelism of the Federal Council of Churches, New York City.

Chesapeake Beach Drawing Crowds

Free Parking Is Provided for 5,000 Autos.

Many Washington families are following the trail through southern Maryland to Seaside Park, Chesapeake Beach, Md. The resort, now in its thirty-sixth year, offers many accommodations to day and week-end tourists.

At the entrance to the park is a free parking place large enough to accommodate 5,000 cars. In the shady picnic groves are tables for 3,000. There is dancing in the pavilion every Wednesday and Thursday nights. Swimming may be enjoyed in the bay or in a large salt-water pool.

Daily excursions by bus on frequent schedules are run by the W. M. & A. Motor Lines from 403 Eleventh street northwest.

2 Schools Claim Title As England's Oldest

London—There are two claimants to the title of the oldest English school. One is the Cathedral School at Canterbury; the other the Cathedral School at York. Of the two, Canterbury now is definitely being accepted as the most ancient. It is known that shortly after the arrival of Augustine and his 40 Benedictines at Ebbe's Fleet on the coast of Kent, in 579, several educational centers came into existence, among those being Canterbury.

Luxury Cruise Lasting 93 Days Set for Jan. 25

Empress of Australia to Touch at 23 Ports and Lonely Island.

The outstanding success of the recently completed cruise of the liner Empress of Australia to the Mediterranean, east and south Africa, South America and the West Indies—a voyage of 96 days, has prompted the Canadian Pacific to run the 22,000-ton steamer on a similar cruise in 1936. The Empress of Australia will sail from New York next January 25 on a cruise that will take her to 23 ports in 93 days. She will again touch Tristan da Cunha, in the south Atlantic, the world's loneliest island, to land mail and supplies.

Atlantic City Beauty Pageant To Open Sept. 3

'Bicycle Evolution' Parade and Cellophane Wedding Among Features.

Atlantic City, July 27.—The crowning of "Miss America of 1935" will be one of the outstanding events of the Variety Showmen's Jubilee to be staged September 3 to 8 on a scale reminiscent of former pageants.

Beautiful and talented girls from more than 40 cities will be sent to the resort to compete for the title, which will be awarded on the basis of talent as well as pulchitrude.

A monster parade of floats along the Boardwalk, night fireworks, a marine pageant, a parade depicting the "evolution of the bicycle" and a cellophane wedding are among the program features announced by Eddie Corcoran, executive director of the jubilee.

Recent Washington arrivals in Atlantic City hotels are:

Traymore.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas L. Stevens, Mrs. Harry T. Roche, Miss Clare Dillon, W. R. David and Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Mills.

Seaside.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Selinger.

Dennis.

Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Loveless, Mrs. J. C. Boyd, Miss E. I. Keyser, Mr. J. William Davies, Mrs. Henry I. Quinn, Miss Ruth Quinn, Mrs. Gordon Gibson, Miss Virginia Trew, Commander and Mrs. S. F. Heim, Mrs. E. McCudelen, Mr. and Mrs. William B. Raynor, Mrs. Margaret May, Mrs. Nora Hill, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Mack, Mrs. Estelle Hunter, Miss Anna Hunter, Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Bee, Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Johnston, Dorothy and Carlotta Johnston, Barbara and Margaret Johnston, Miss Judith Culbreth Gray, Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Bolger, Mrs. C. N. Smith, Miss Mary Miller, Mr. G. S. Parker, Mr. J. Stephen Ramsburgh, Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Sloan, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Norman F. Brown, Miss Lora Williams, Miss Betty Mahan, Miss Maude Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Clarke, Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Hoitt and Miss M. A. Agnew.

Ritz-Carlton.

Mrs. Sue Burlingame, Mrs. George Montgomery, Miss Ruth Norwood Sissen, Miss Ruth Stell, Mrs. L. M. Kahn, Mr. and Mrs. Frank G. Stewart, Charles Nacker, Alexander Nacker, W. W. Chiswell and B. H. Lyen.

Chalfonte-Haddon Hall.

David Newman, Francis D. Shoemaker, Mr. and Mrs. N. R. N. Piror, Mr. and Mrs. William R. Briesen, Mrs. Mabel Price, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Thaden and son, J. J. and Neall Rogers, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Cook, Mrs. Bessie S. Anderson, Miss Mary L. Hubbell, Miss Evelyn Bryan, Miss Lillian L. McDonnell, Miss Effie G. Darnall, Dr. and Mrs. E. V. Conner, Miss E. Elizabeth Conner, Mr. Clarence Norment, jr., Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Crook, Mrs. C. N. McCormick, Mrs. Frank Edmonds, Mrs. Pauline Willsen, Mrs. I. J. Riley, Mrs. Alice Smith, Mrs. Eugene Leese, Mr. and Mrs. Channing S. Walker, the Misses Mary, I. E. and Marion Hartley, Mr. and Mrs. Elisha C. Taylor, Dr. and Mrs. J. R. De-Farges, Mrs. George R. Harrison, Miss Mary M. Jolliffee, Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Tompkins, Miss Pinky Tompkins, Mr. Francis M. Tompkins, Miss Bibbs Adams, Mrs. Louise Parker, Mrs. Lettye Gates, Dr. Grafton Tyler Brown, Mrs. A. G. Brown, Mrs. M. J. Johnson, Miss Lillian Webb, Miss Helen Tucker, Miss Pauline Melintz, Mrs. F. A. Koontz, M. Marie Koontz, Rachel Trumble, Miss Dorothea Buettner, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Buettner, the Misses Kathryn and Marion Winslow and Miss Lois Dowling.

Easterners Flock To Ocean Grove

Beach Resort in New Jersey Attracts Thousands.

Ocean Grove, N. J., July 27.—A week of intensely hot weather throughout the East has brought thousands of vacationists to this old seashore resort. So great has been the demand for ocean bathing accommodations that lifeguards and attendants have been kept on duty until late in the evening and many bathers have been found in the water at earlier morning hours than ever before.

The cool buildings in "the campgrounds," swept by sea breezes, have been filled several times at various services in the fortnight. Last Sunday, more than 7,500 persons heard the Rev. Bernard C. Clausen, D. D., pastor of the First Baptist Church of Pittsburgh, preach in the auditorium. The board of foreign missions of the Methodist Church has been holding its annual convocation this week. The Rev. Joseph R. Sizoo, D. D., pastor of the New York Avenue Presbyterian Church, Washington, and Bishop Charles Wesley Burns, of Boston, will preach in the auditorium tomorrow.

Travel Office Displays Scenes of Hungary

Those who delight in unusual travel will be especially interested in the unique display in the window of Cook's Travel Service new office at 812 Fifteenth street northwest.

There they will see many articles peculiar to that region of Hungary known as the Hortobagy, the romantic grazing plains of Hungary, where life has been going on unchanged for the past 1,000 years. Here, too, may be seen a kulacs, water or wine container, used by the Hungarian herdsmen on the Hortobagy, also the karikas, or whip, used by the herdsmen during the round-up of the animals. There is an interesting costume worn by the Magyar women and last, but not least, a very fine oil painting of a typical herdsman, painted by Clark Agnew.

Rates Reduced In Atlantic City

Concessions Are Offered to Bathing Patrons.

Recognizing that the beach front bathing establishments of Atlantic City are largely dependent upon train passengers for their patronage, substantially all of the leading houses are offering a 30 per cent reduction in their regular rates to all customers holding return coupons of railroad tickets.

The concession will be extended to all passengers reaching the resort via the Pennsylvania-Reading seashore lines and their connections, from any part of the United States and Canada. It will apply equally to the holders of one-day excursion tickets and to the more extended forms of tickets available from various points, including the special 15 to 18-day summer vacation excursion fares being offered this year from numerous inland communities to Atlantic City and return.

RESORTS. Atlantic City, N. J.

ATLANTIC CITY

Refreshingly Cool! Supremely Enjoyable!

For the time of your life this summer! Seven fascinating miles of Boardwalk attractions beyond description . . . great ocean piers—roller chairs—theatres—fashionable shops—restaurants, clubs and cafes—games and exhibits.

Surf bathing from safe sandy beaches, dotted with brilliant cabanas, shades and chairs. Golf on famous courses—tennis—sailing—fishing (surf, fresh water and ocean—tuna and dolphin)—airplanes, sightseeing, etc.

Vaudeville, pictures, circus and thrill acts—famous dance bands—notables of radio, stage and screen.

More than a thousand hotels, numbering the world's finest on the Boardwalk, and comfortable boarding houses. Attractive homes and apartments.

Convenient by good roads. Special fares by train and bus.

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Princess Anne Hotel, Virginia Beach, Va. — W. E. STERLING, JR., Manager.

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RESORTS — Bird Haven, Va. — Shenandoah Alum Springs Hotel — MR. & MRS. JOHN D. ROSS, P. O. BIRD HAVEN, VIRGINIA.

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See fascinating new places . . . make new friends, have the time of your life aboard a luxurious world cruising liner . . . moonlight dancing, pre-release talkies, deck sports, horse-racing, bridge, Night Club with stars of stage, screen and radio.

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Including accommodations and meals at a leading resort hotel in Bermuda. Also similar trips of varying duration. Length of trips available dependent on sailing date chosen.

Sailings Aug. 1, 3, 6, 8, 10, 14, 17, 21, 24, 29, 30.

Ask Your TRAVEL AGENT *or Furness Bermuda Line, 34 Whitehall St. (where Broadway begins), New York City.*

FURNESS LEADS THE WAY TO BERMUDA

Solid Gasoline May Supplant Present Fuels

It Will Give More Safety for Airplane Travel.

Gasoline in a package instead of a pump, gasoline that can't leak from the tank of a plane or automobile, gasoline that won't explode —such a fuel is now a reality and will, if a few additional tests are completely successful, soon be sold commercially.

Your correspondent stood by (not without some trepidation) while a lump of the new solid gas was lit and while the bystanders smoked comfortably within a few inches of the new substance. Not only does "solene," the new product, not explode but when it has been ignited it can be put out by merely blowing on it to extinguish the flame. Imagine blowing out a puddle of flaming gasoline! But that is exactly the difference. The new gas doesn't come in puddles.

Waxy Red Substance.

It is a solid, a sort of waxy reddish stuff that resembles hardened brown sugar except in color. Heat can not melt the new fuel and, while it can be liquefied under pressure, even the liquid thus produced is not an explosive in the sense that ordinary gasoline is.

Dr. Adolph Prussin, a rather mysterious figure who has been seeking a process for solidifying gasoline for the last 16 years, is the discoverer of the new process.

Dr. Prussin is, of course, not the only research chemist who has been seeking a solid gas. But to date he is the only one who has produced a solid fuel that combines all the necessary qualities of gasoline with the elimination of the hazards of its use. At the Guggenheim School of Aeronautics at New York University, where the solene has been tested for eight months and where it was recently demonstrated, more than 200 patented new "solid" fuels were experimented with. All were found lacking in one or another important respect.

Military Uses Most Important.

While the new gas will obviously be usable in automobiles, its greatest significance lies in its military use. Science travels at high speed today. For years chemists worked to find a method of fireproofing planes in an effort to mitigate, if they could not completely eliminate, the danger of explosion in the air and in crashes. An adequate formula for fabric dope, which renders most of a plane more or less fireproof, has been developed. Now it will hardly be needed. Solene, if its tests in the air turn out as well as its recent demonstration, will have eliminated the horror of blazing planes which fall in peace and in wartime.

During war the greatest losses and setbacks in the air are due to the peculiar qualities of liquid gasoline. Which is one reason why so many bellicose nations have been concentrating on the use of Diesel engines in planes. But even Diesels, with oil for fuel, do not solve the problem of the worst dangers in the air. Solene will, according to present indications, solve most of them.

The use of solid gas in planes will require a live sort of tank. But that tank, even when punctured in many places by enemy bullets, can and will still function because a solid substance doesn't leak out over the countryside leaving a pilot high and very dry. Nor can solene be seriously impaired by tracer bullets which ignite gasoline and very soon turn a plane into a flaming wreckage with its pilot and crew helpless because of the quick and almost uncontrollable spread of lighted gasoline.

Explosion Spreads Flames.

"When liquid gasoline explodes," says Alexander N. Troshkin, of the Guggenheim School, who conducted the experiments and tests of solene, "It spreads flames almost immediately and completely. The solid gas, which burns very slowly, can be extinguished quickly and, because it is localized, can be controlled where a flaming liquid can not."

When a chunk of burning solene is scattered, as it can be by exerting enough force, it may burn but the crumbs, whether ignited or not, can be either stamped out or brushed off the wings, cockpit or fuselage of a plane. Liquid gasoline, naturally, can hardly be whisked away.

Dr. Prussin began his work in 1919 when he was trying to remove from gasoline being used for cleaning purposes the paraffin which had collected. By accident he found that he could, by using certain chemicals, solidify the gasoline. There he had his solid gas. But the problem then was how to remove from the new solid the chemicals which had wrought the change. And that was no small problem.

9,000 Methods Studied.

It has taken Dr. Prussin from 1919 until late last year to find the proper combination of chemical agents to solidify gasoline and still allow for removal of the agents from the substance. During those years he experimented with more than 9,000 methods of solidifying gas and still having, when the solid was produced, a gas that would perform suitably in an engine of internal combustion.

The new gas has just been demonstrated, though it has been developed since eight months ago, because an exhaustive series of tests was made at the Guggenheim School before any public demonstration could be given. Even now, after solene has been shown to be nonexplosive, further tests are to be made before the gas will be ready for commercial marketing and use.

At the recent demonstration Clyde Pangborn, internationally famous flier and one of those interested in the commercial production of solene, fired incendiary bullets into a 5-gallon can of solene at a distance of only 25 feet. Nothing at all happened when he fired the first three times. Quite naturally, the bullets made holes in the container. But, in spite of the fact that the bullets are the type used to ignite gasoline in warfare, the solid gas showed no effect of flame. At the fourth shot, when some of the solene had been liquefied by the pressure of the previous bullets and therefore had spilled out on the ground, crumbs of the stuff burned mildly and slowly. But they were easily extinguished by merely stamping on them or blowing them out, one by one.

Solene Does Not Burn Readily.

Solene will burn only when actually brought into contact, and a fairly prolonged contact, with flame. High degrees of heat do not affect it. It occupies 6 per cent less space than liquid gas but its weight is the same within one-half of one per cent.

The use of solene requires a tank different from that now being used to feed liquid gas to an engine and also requires the use of a different and much simplified carburetor.

Solene is not liquefied again once it is placed in the tank of a motor. Heat is used to vaporize it and the vapors are ignited to activate the engine. The power produced is about the same as that produced by liquid gasoline and in tests made with a small engine, there was found to be a 24 per cent saving in fuel. But Mr. Troshkin, who made the tests and the subsequent reports on the efficacy of solene, is not certain that the saving in fuel will be in the same proportion when solene is used in a large motor such as in a transport plane.

The Federal Diary

Registered U. S. Pat. Off.

By Morgan Baker

POLITICIANS often find unwitting allies in "reformers," according to H. Eliot Kaplan, of the National Civil Service Reform League, as quoted by the National Federation of Federal Employes.

BAKER.

"It is amazing how naive and profoundly ignorant of political exploitation of public offices are most leaders of industry and members of the so-called 'brain trust' who have been drafted to steer democracy over the turbulent sea of depression. They soon learn, however, to what extent they are up against a system which in their own sphere was quite unknown."

Pointing out the irony of the situation, Mr. Kaplan goes on:

"It is almost ironical that the very groups that would be normally expected to be the strongest proponents of a career system in the public service often unwittingly become sympathetic allies of partisan politicians by resorting to a system of personal or social politics. The baneful influence of the professional politician is easily understood. But, unfortunately, it is not often appreciated that personal and social influence have been as detrimental to extension of the career service ideal as the out-and-out spoils plan.

"I do not wish to be unfair to or too critical of the leaders of industry and the highly trained experts who have generously given of their time and service to the cause of sound public administration.

"I merely bring attention to this analogy because I have already observed that the professional politician is ever ready to seize an opportunity to justify his own acts. He reasons that every time business leaders and brain trusters are permitted to make selections without regard to the civil service rules, he too ought to be relieved from such restrictions. So, the practical politician turns to the practical reformer as a good ally."

A vote on the sick and annual leave bills is expected in the House Tuesday.

AN invention which promises to be of great value in the manufacture of textiles, to the fur industry, to several branches of agriculture and possibly in the detection of crime, is announced at Agriculture. Invented by Dr. J. I. Hardy, senior fiber technologist, Bureau of Animal Industry, a small mechanical device makes possible the rapid cross-sectioning and study of the structure of hair, wool, mohair, fur, silk, cotton and other fibers, both natural and artificial. Former methods of study involved laborious laboratory procedures and the results were often disappointing.

The new discovery enables the preparation of very thin cross sections ready for examination within ten minutes, whereas in the past it required several hours to obtain them. The new device makes it possible to cut them to one-ten-thousandth of an inch without injury to the delicate internal structure.

Justice Department officials have exhibited a keen interest in the new discovery as a possible help in their efforts to demonstrate that "crime does not pay."

J. Edgar Hoover, director, Federal Bureau of Investigation, says the simple and rapid method is the sort of technique well adapted to the needs of investigators seeking to solve crime where time, detail, and accuracy are of the utmost importance.

Ray L. Bumgarner (P), Office, Chief of Engineers, War, has been promoted to the position of senior accountant which was left vacant by the transfer of Harry S. Crapo to the Office of the South Atlantic Division, Norfolk. The office of this division, incidentally, will be moved from Norfolk to Richmond, August 1. Mr. Crapo had been in the Washington office since 1917.

Council Members Named.

Council members of the Music and Dramatic Guild at Agriculture are looking forward to an active season this fall. New council members include:

M. S. Eisenhower, chairman; Dr. H. B. Humphrey, vice chairman; George Field (C), secretary; Frank Sammons (F), treasurer; L. J. Schaben, director, Orchestral Division; R. F. Preund, director, Choral Division, and J. V. Morrow, director, Dramatic Division.

Among the scientists at Agriculture who attended the Cooperative Meat Investigations in Chicago from July 25 to 27, were K. F. Warner, Dr. H. C. McPhee, Dr. P. E. Howe and N. G. Barbella.

Patent Office Postettes.

Vito Cuniglio has returned from a two weeks' encampment with the Coast Artillery Branch of the District National Guard at Fortress Monroe. Harold Beyers, lieutenant in the Organized Reserves, Chemical Warfare Service, will spend two weeks military leave at Edgewood Arsenal.

I. Goldstein and Mrs. Goldstein are enjoying their vacation at Atlantic City. P. J. Federico is spending his vacation at Beach Haven, N. J.

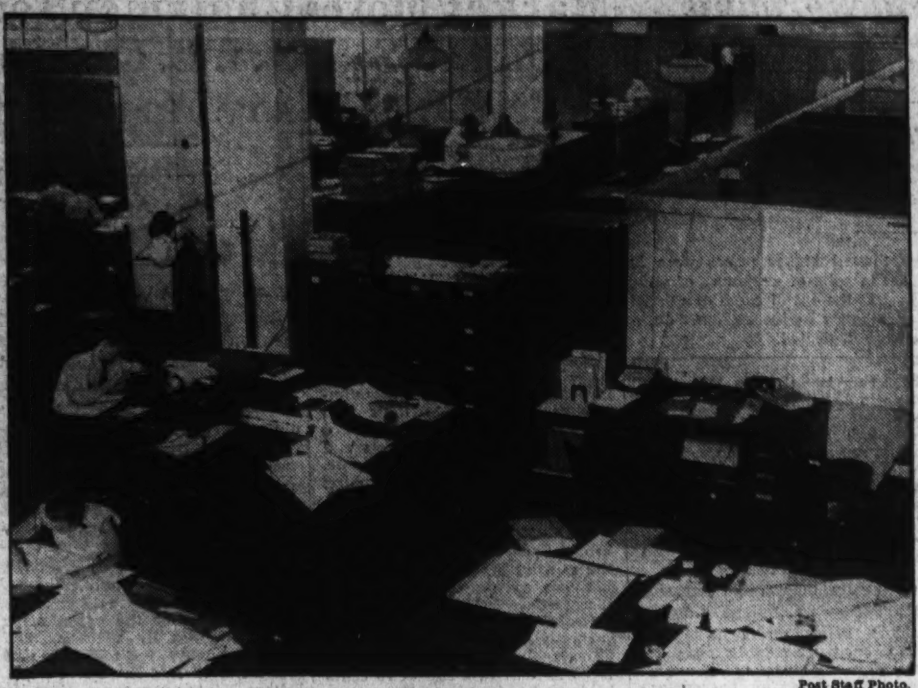
Clerk, Grade 4, $1,800 (bookkeeper and general office work) desires transfer to Buffalo, Cleveland or Milwaukee.

Headquarters Site Selected.

The Netherland Plaza Hotel will be headquarters for the American Federation of Government Employes' national convention in Cincinnati, beginning September 9, J. A. Campbell, A. F. G. E. vice president, announced yesterday. A varied program of entertainment is being prepared under Mr. Campbell's direction for the influx of Government employes in the Queen City.

Diary Guest Tickets.

IF F, P or C follows your name in this column call in person on the Federal Diary editor tomorrow only between 3:30 and 5 p. m. You will receive tickets to one of the following Loew's theaters; F, Loew's Fox (stage, 12 Aristocrats with Francette Malloy and other acts; screen, Spencer Tracy and Virginia Bruce in "The Murder Man"); or to P, Loew's Palace (Shirley Temple and John Boles in "Curly Top") or to C, Loew's Columbia (third week of William Powell and Louise Rainer in "Escapade").



Post Staff Photo.

Don't be surprised if you come down some morning and find desks and partitions in your apartment lobby. It will simply be some space-crazed Government unit seeking relief. The view above is the basement of the Washington Auditorium, where the Works Progress Administration and the National Youth Administration are finding shelter.

The Chinese, so I've heard them tell,
Pay their Docs. to keep them well.
The doctors not a yen do make
When Chinese have the stomach-ache.
Now this seems not so strange to me,
But seems like good psychology.
Now Uncle Sam, less wise and old
Pays the clerk, who has a cold.
There's 30 days if sick in bed
And 15 if one's well instead.
If I were Sam I'd rather give
Clerks 30 days and let them live.

C. S. WELLS (F), Labor.

$1,440 to $5,600 Positions.

Applications for examinations for various positions with salaries ranging from $1,440 to $5,600 are being accepted by Civil Service Commission, as follows:

Specialists in maternal and child health, $3,800 to $5,600 a year; associate in maternal and child health, $3,200 a year; assistant in maternal and child health, $2,600 a year, Children's Bureau, Department of Labor. The closing date is August 19.

Pathologist (rice investigations), $3,800 a year; associate pathologist (cereal smuts), $3,200 a year; assistant agronomist (forage crops and diseases), $2,600 a year; assistant agronomist (sugar plant investigations), $2,600 a year; assistant geneticist (tobacco investigations), $2,600 a year, Bureau of Plant Industry, Department of Agriculture. The closing date is August 12.

Alphabetic accounting machine operator, $1,440 a year. Applicants for this position must show that they have had at least three months' full-time experience in the operation of an electric alphabetic accounting machine which carries an 80-column card. The closing date is August 12.

Additional information may be obtained at Civil Service Commission, Seventh and F streets northwest.

A work table has been patented by Grafton S. Kennedy (F), War. In this new device for separating elements, a slidable extractor is mounted for pivoted movement so that the separated member engaged by the extractor will be free to assume an inclined position and pour out its contents.

N. F. F. E. Activities.

Tomorrow night the big National Federation of Federal Employes' event of the summer will be staged when Federal employes and friends will fill the S. S. City of Washington for a moonlight cruise down the Potomac. Dancing, music and prizes will be featured on the entertainment program. The ship leaves the Seventh street wharf at 8:30.

Miss Ollie Greer, Bureau of Engraving and Printing, is in charge of the excursion committee.

Wednesday night finds the District federation holding its monthly meeting and on Friday, Local No. 71 will convene in business session. The executive committee of Local No. 2 will meet at 5 p. m. Friday. The other meetings are scheduled for 8 p. m., and all will be held in the N. F. F. E. auditorium at 710 Fourteenth street northwest.

VIGNETTES of LIFE

By J. Norman Lynd.

The New Pup

Shark's Oil Is Latest Source Of Vitamin A

Researcher at Cornell Finds it Rich in 'Sunshine.'

Civilized mankind, leading a sedentary existence, is ceaselessly in search of sunshine substitutes or concentrated forms of sun-drenched vitamins. This time the quest for sources of bottled sunlight is in the direction of that aquatic monster, the shark, known as the wolf of the sea. Scientists of Cornell University, experimenting with sharks in Florida waters, have discovered a shark-oil concentrate which is said to be comparable in therapeutic value to cod-liver oil. Thus is born a new industry, another addition to a long cumulative list of uses of fishery products in arts and industries.

This source of vitamins A and D is said to be one of the richest yet found, the average fish yelding approximately two and one-half gallons of liver-oil and a shark of prodigious size may net 100 gallons. By virtue of a special process of concentration, the sunshine vitamins are preserved true to nature's formation of them in living fish. More than one cycle of the canabalistic tendency of fish is involved in producing the oil—that is, sharks eat other large fish that eat smaller fish that eat still smaller fish. The latter feed on vegetation that grows on the sun-drenched waters of tropical climates.

Shark Grow to Great Length.

Sharks, of which there are 150 species and some individuals attain the great length of 80 feet, are already being converted from a malediction into a benediction. Previous to discovery of the medicine shark-liver oil, the tanned hides of these "wolves of the sea" were made into bags, pocket-books, shoes, and innumerable other articles. "Shagreen" or shark-skin is utilized by cabinet makers for smoothing or polishing wood, and the dried fins of sharks are utilized by Chinese in preparing gelatine. Abrasives, sword hilts and grips, and nose grips for eye-glasses are made of the untanned hides of some species, and the flesh is utilized for fertilizer or feeding.

In 1784, the Argand burner brought whale oil to the fore and it became the principal illuminant for homes, streets, lighthouses, etc. At that time, only the oil was saved and species like the sperm whale were prosecuted. Soon after this, ambergris was found to have a fixative quality of such value in the preparation of fine perfumes that upward of $640 was paid for a single pound, while the contents of the intestine of a single whale sold for as high as $60,000. Now that synthetic substances have been found to have similar qualities at a fraction of the cost of ambergris, the use of that latter has greatly decreased and it is now sold as low as $128 per pound.

Many Fish Oils Are Healthful.

Until recently cod-liver oil was the only fish oil available as a source of vitamins for human nutrition. With the sources of shark-liver oil becoming more limited, marketers for the product are a little hesitant to promote this health-giving oil, but fortunately the Bureau of Fisheries, as a result of intensive studies, is now finding many other fish to possess similar oils. Liver oils are now taken from halibut liver, tuna liver and burbot liver and are available on the market either as oils or as ingredients of concentrates. It is very likely that very soon salmon-liver oil and salmon oil, swordfish-liver oil and other fish liver and fish oils will be available in drug stores. Salmon oil proved to be as potent in vitamin A as the poorer grades of cod-liver oil used for medicinal purposes.

Now, after several years of experimentations with salmon, a company on the Pacific Coast has been organized to produce salmon oil for human nutrition. This is important commercially because it promises a domestic source of vitamin-bearing fish oils, whereas the United States has been forced to import about 90 per cent of the cod-liver oils used here.

Modern Life Gets Mush From the Sea.

The varied forms that the by-products of fish and sea life take, have been interestingly illustrated by the description of a modern woman diving into the sea and emerging completely clothed with aquatic products. She wears a dress of artificial silk which is produced from the shells of crabs, lobsters or other crustaceans and is trimmed with pearl buttons derived from fresh-water mussels. Her hat is of beaver, adorned with an aigrette made from whalebone. On her feet are shoes of shark-skin with mussel-shell buckels, and she carries an alligator leather handbag. She is bejewelled with necklace and bracelet of pearls and earrings of coral. For her coat she may choose otter, sealskin or beaver with mink or muskrat trimmings and buttons of true pearl, abalone or artificial pearl.

On her dressing table our modern sea nymph has a toilet set trimmed with artificial pearl made from fish-scale essence, a comb of tortoise shell, soap from fish oil, cold cream from whale oil, a sponge, a bottle of perfume with ambergris as a fixative, a hand lotion made from sea moss and a photogravure which was covered with fish glue before it was etched. Her medicine cabinet holds a bottle of cod-liver oil and a bottle of iodine made from sea-weed. Her husband smokes an amber pipe, while the canary chirps cheerfully after a meal of cuttle-fish bone.

While the pearl fisheries of North America are now relatively unimportant, genuine pearls are found in the pearl oysters of the Gulf of California, the abalone of California and lower California, the queen-conch of the Gulf of Mexico, and the fresh-water mussels of the Mississippi River system.

Arms Treaty, Then Recovery, Watson Holds

Agreement of Nations Is Vital to Revival, Says I. B. M. President.

New York, July 27.—A better understanding between the nations on armaments is the most important requirement for revival of world trade, Thomas J. Watson, president of International Business Machines Corporation, said yesterday on his arrival from Europe on the Bremen. He attended the eighth biennial congress of the International Chamber of Commerce at Paris in June as chairman of the chamber's American section, and leader of the American delegation.

"The revival of world trade must be preceded by an international stabilization of currencies, a revision of the barriers that are stopping the flow of trade throughout the world, and a settlement of international debts. But the most important requirement is a better understanding between the nations on armaments," he declared.

Politicians to Be Convinced.

"The settlement of these problems must be on the basis of fairness to everyone and no advantage to any country over another, for a fair deal can not harm anyone. The industrial and financial workers, educators and thinkers must get together and bring the politicians of the world to a realization that the saving of civilization is more important than politics," he added.

Commenting on the congress of the International Chamber of Commerce, Mr. Watson declared that it was bound to have a far-reaching effect upon world trade conditions because of the unparalleled opportunity it had offered to the representatives of the world's leading nations for an interchange of ideas and ideals.

"To me it is a most encouraging fact that more and more of the business, financial and political leaders are studying problems in the light of their bearing upon the problems of other countries. They are much closer today than ever before to a general realization that trade barriers must be subjected to a fair and reasonable adjustment if there is to be a lasting revival of international commerce," he said.

Tariff Bars Obstruct.

"As a result of war reconstruction efforts, international trade is plagued with a whole crop of tariff barriers, embargoes and quotas designed to restrict imports or exports altogether. This policy has not stimulated either domestic business or export trade, but has hampered both. Only by restoring a healthy and balanced interchange of raw materials, manufactured products and services among nations can we hope to restore employment, profits and taxes throughout the world," he concluded.

While abroad Mr. Watson made a tour of inspection of his company's plants and offices in Europe. Sales of its foreign division were larger in the first six months of 1935 than in any corresponding period in its history, being 41 per cent ahead of sales in the 1934 period, he said. Europe led the foreign division, its sales for the first half year being 79 per cent ahead of those in the 1934 period, he continued.

Mr. Watson was accompanied by his daughter, Miss Jane Watson, who was presented at the Court of St. James while abroad. While in Paris, Mr. Watson was advanced from the rank of chevalier to that of officer of the Legion of Honor by President Albert Lebrun.

Life Companies Double Buying Of Securities

Largest Buyer Last Year Was Equitable With $395,945,792.

New York, July 27.—The country's leading life insurance companies purchased over 100 per cent more investment securities in 1934 than they did in 1933, according to Poor's new 1935 edition of Insurance Company Purchases and Sales, just issued. The figures show that $3,097,000,000 of securities were purchased by 851 insurance companies during 1934 as against $1,528,000,000 invested in securities by 816 insurance companies in 1933.

Securities valued at more than $1,000,000,000 were purchased by three of the largest life insurance companies during 1934. The largest individual buyer was the Equitable Life Assurance Society with 1934 security investments aggregating $395,945,792 as against $136,426,993. The second largest buyer was the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. with purchases of $337,602,704, as compared with a 1933 total of $121,876,739. The Prudential Insurance Co., the leading purchaser in 1933 with $188,770,361, was third in 1934, although it increased its security investments to the sum of $301,864,111.

Aside from these three companies, which doubled their total 1933 purchases, some interesting comparisons are shown in Poor's figures. The Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Co. reported security investments of $139,595,196 for 1934 against only $15,955,097 for 1933. Life department of the Travelers Insurance Co. purchased $122,482,812 of securities in 1934 as compared with $36,435,701 in 1933. While the Aetna Life Insurance Co. purchased $40,834,827 during 1934 and only $9,785,865 during 1933.

Montreal Silver Futures.

Montreal, July 27 (AP).—Silver futures closed steady, unchanged to 10 higher. Sales, 8 contracts.

	High.	Low.	Close.
September	[illegible]	[illegible]	*[illegible]
December	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

Highlights and Background Of Financial News and Trends

Stocks Continue Advance In Fairly Active Session; Industrials Favored; Bonds Dull, Commodities Firm.

New York, July 27.—Forces working toward higher prices were in command again today in the stock market in spite of evidences of some profit taking. Popular issues were buoyant at the opening and occasional liquidation was absorbed readily during a fairly active session. Commodities were generally higher. Bonds were neglected.

Overnight orders brought blocks of 1,000 to 3,000 shares on the tape and prices of a half point or more than a half point appeared in Chrysler, Sears Roebuck, du Pont, Westinghouse Electric, Public Service of New Jersey and Allied Chemical.

Public utilities were less prominent than in the previous session, although consistently firm, while rails attracted little interest. Union Pacific added about a point. Widespread movements were in the large industrials, reflecting favorable earnings reports being issued currently.

Allied Chemical moved up a couple of points. Worthwhile advances also appeared in Case, General Motors, U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Westinghouse, General Electric and Standard Oil of New Jersey.

Traders Eye Rails.

One section of traders is still whistling for a speculative flurry in the railroad list. Current earnings are comparing poorly with a year ago because of higher wages and costs, although partly in spite of bookkeeping credits. Loadings have been higher than in 1934 in only one month, February, and so far in July they are lower also than in 1933, when traffic boomed after the banking crisis.

Part of the shrinkage in railroad traffic in comparison with last year can be minimized by analysis of its cause. Live stock a year ago was moving in abnormal volume because of drought. Last week cattle loadings were 16,049 cars less than in the same period of 1934. Grain and grain products loadings also were affected abnormally last year by distress feeding requirements. This classification last week was 13,792 cars less than in 1934, but it was also 15,805 cars below the 1933 level.

For industry at large the significant group is miscellaneous freight, which is higher than last year. Less than carload freight was slightly under 1934, the trucks apparently accounting for more than their share of the business available.

Guilders Up a Bit.

Outwardly the foreign exchange market today was quiet and steady, guilders being up a trifle and French exchange slightly lower, but there were undercurrents of uneasiness not revealed on the surface, chiefly over the Dutch situation. The British control was reported to have purchased francs to keep sterling down in the face of some influx of Continental money to London; the Dutch central bank at the same time was selling francs to protect the guilder, so that the franc was the center of opposing operations which probably closely balanced off and therefore were without great effect. Despite the support given the guilder the Dutch rate held under the gold point, suggesting large shipments of metal from Holland next week to this and other countries.

Comparison of current market prices with the public offering prices on recent new issues shows a strong preference for public utilities over railroads. Substantial discounts are found in two carrier bonds floated in recent months. Out of nine electric light and power offerings, one is selling at a discount of about a half point and others are at premiums ranging up to about 4½ points.

Silver and Lead Output Declines

By the Associated Press.

New York, July 27.—World lead production in June amounted to 122,229 short tons, according to the American Bureau of Metal Statistics. This compares with 135,383 tons in May and 122,172 tons in June, 1934. United States production in June totaled 29,332 tons, against 33,202 tons in June, 1934.

World silver production in June totaled 15,178,000 fine ounces, compared with 16,969,000 in May. United States production in June was 2,387,000 ounces, against 2,693,000 in May, and that of Canada, 1,148,000 ounces in June and 1,896,000 ounces in May. Mexican production in June was estimated at 5,600,000 ounces, against 6,200,000 ounces in May.

Continuing Rise Shown by Indices

By the Associated Press.

New York, July 27.—Statistics appearing during the past week indicated a rising business tendency, according to Moody's index figures for freight car loadings, electric power production, and steel ingot output.

The index figures are adjusted for seasonal variation—that is, if the change from the previous week should coincide with the normal seasonal change, the index figure would be unchanged.

	Car ldgs.	Elec.	Stl.	Com-bi'd
Latest week	57.7	117.8	54.8	76.8
Prev. week	55.7	117.0	51.7	74.8
Month ago	56.3	117.0	47.4	73.6
Year ago	59.8	108.5	36.0	68.1
1935, high	66.0	117.8	63.9	79.5
1935, low	54.9	109.3	42.5	71.3

(1928 weekly average equals 100.)

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Market Moves Of the Day Seen In Brief Review

What the Stock Market Did.

	Sat.	Fri.
Advances	364	356
Declines	100	200
Unchanged	161	184
Total issues	625	740

Stocks—Favorable reports in motors and steel boosted the general list to new highs. Most of the action during the final hour. Transfers were 754,240 shares.

Bonds—Were steady but unimpressive and held to their dull routine of the past week. Most corporates had thin markets and moved on the slightest volume, either way. Pressure was lacking and gains were in preponderance. Sales $3,487,000.

Curb—The short session brought continued advances in the utilities list while the general list was somewhat higher. Sales increased to 135,000 shares.

Grains—Black rust havoc to spring wheat crops here and in Canada shot prices skyward to the 5 cent limit, a rise of 16 cents in 3 weeks. Corn and Oats were strong, but failed to equal the rapid strides made by wheat.

Cotton—After irregular fluctuations cotton prices reacted in the final half hour. October closed at 11.61.

Bar silver—Unchanged in New York at 67¾ cents per ounce. In London last prices were up 3-16 pence to 30⅝d (67.94).

Bar gold—Off 1 penny in London and closed at 140 shillings 5½ pence ($34.87).

Counter Filing Date Extended

The Securities and Exchange Commission announced yesterday that it had extended until October 1, 1935, the date on and after which registeration with the commission will be required of brokers and dealers who transact business on the over-the-counter markets.

As a result of this action, no broker or dealer transacting business on the over-the-counter markets is required to have a registration in effect with the commission until October 1, 1935, and no registration statement of a broker or dealer will become effective before that date. Consequently, registration statemente filed by brokers and dealers, in the absence of action by the commission, will become effective on October 1, 1935, or 30 days after filing with the commission, whichever is the later date. The commission also postponed from July 31, 1936, to September 30, 1936, the date upon which, in the absence of an order of the commission to the contrary, registration will terminate.

Dividend Changes.

New York, July 27 (AP).—Favorable dividend changes in the past week totaled 28, against 16 in the previous week, according to Standard Statistics Co. Unfavorable changes numbered 2, against 3 the week before.

Range of United States Government Issues

By the Associated Press.

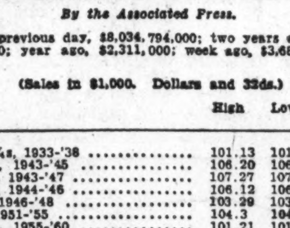
Total bonds sales yesterday, $3,487,000; previous day, $8,034,794,000; two years ago, $2,188,956,000. holiday; January 1 to date, $1,894,721,000; year ago, $2,311,000; week ago, $3,684,000; year ago, $6,205,000; two years ago. XIN—Ex interest. CT—Certificates.

(Sales in $1,000. Dollars and 32ds.)

1935 High	1935 Low	July 27 Sales		High	Low	Last	Net chge.	Closing Bid	Closing Asked	Yield
104.16	101.13	4	Liberty 4th 4¼s, 1933-'38	101.13	101.13	101.13	......	101.13	101.15	....
106.28	102.28	6	Treasury 3¼s, 1943-'45	106.20	106.20	106.20	— .1	106.21	106.23	2.34
107.29	103.28	101	Treasury 3⅜s, 1943-'47	107.27	107.27	107.28	+ .2	107.26	107.28	2.26
106.19	102.24	9	Treasury 3¼s, 1944-'46	106.12	106.11	106.12	+ .1	106.12	106.14	2.42
104.10	100.20	3	Treasury 3s, 1946-'48	103.29	103.28	103.28	— .1	103.27	103.29	2.59
104.10	100.20	4	Treasury 3s, 1951-'55	104.3	104.3	104.3	+ .1	104	104.3	2.68
101.28	100.15	13	Treasury 2⅞s, 1955-'60	101.21	101.19	101.20	— .1	101.20	101.21	2.76
101.20	100.24	2	Federal Farm Mtg. 2¾s, 1942-'47	101.19	101.19	101.19	+ .1	101.18	101.19	2.49
102.21	[illegible]	[illegible]	Federal Farm Mtg. 3s, 1947	102.20	102.18	102.20	[illegible]	102.18	102.21	2.56
102.20	[illegible]	[illegible]	Federal Farm Mtg. 3s, 1949	102.17	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	102.18	2.67
104.5	[illegible]	[illegible]	Federal Farm Mtg. 3¼s, 1964	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	104.3	2.73
102.14	[illegible]	[illegible]	Home Own. Loan 3s, 1952	102.9	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	102.11	2.71
101.6	98.20	30	Home Own. Loan 2¾s, 1939-'49	100.31	[illegible]	100.31	[illegible]	101	101.1	2.49

Transactions on N. Y. Bond Market

Sales	CORPORATION BONDS.	High	Low	Last
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]



Dow-Jones Bonds.

By the United Press.

Bonds.		
40 bonds	[illegible]	[illegible]
20 first rails	[illegible]	[illegible]
10 second rails	[illegible]	[illegible]
10 utilities	[illegible]	[illegible]
10 industrials	[illegible]	[illegible]

Sales		High	Low	Last
[illegible]	FOREIGN BONDS.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

Chairmen for A. I. B. Chapter Are Appointed

Plans for Coming School Session Are Also Announced.

By R. Karl von Lewinski.

J. Earle McGeary, president of the Washington Chapter of the American Institute of Banking, last night announced the committee chairman that will guide the banking school's affairs during the current administrative year.

Plans for the coming session of the institute were also disclosed and will include a new course in "Trust Functions' besides the regular curriculum. Subjects now taught include banking 1, law 1, credits 1, banking 3, and economics.

A new committee to coordinate the functions of the organization was announced by McGeary and will be headed by the two vice presidents of the chapter, Paul J. Seltzer, of the American Security & Trust Co., and William H. Laughlin, of the Washington Loan & Trust Co.

The complete list of appointments follows: Administrative committee, William H. Laughlin, Washington Loan & Trust Co.; advisory commitee, Karl W. Corby, W. B. Hibbs & Co.; archives committee, Herbert D. Lawson, Washington Loan & Trust Co.; athletics committee, Kenneth Birgfeld, American Security & Trust Co.; audit committee, Robert M. Poole, Riggs National Bank; banquet committee, Richard A. Norris, Lincoln National Bank; dollars and sense, A. E. Henze, W. B. Hibbs & Co.; educational committee, Edward M. Blaiklock, Washington Loan & Trust Co.; entertainment committee, Francis E. Robey, Bank of Commerce & Savings; finance committee, Walton L. Sanderson, Hamilton National Bank; forum committee, Frank M. Perley, American Security & Trust Co.; house committee, L. Harry Rider, National Metropolitan Bank; membership committee, Robert A. Sisson, Hamilton National Bank; program committee, Paul J. Seltzer, American Security & Trust Co.; public affairs and education, James A. Soper, Lincoln National Bank; publicity committee, G. Elmer Flather, Union Trust Co.; public speaking and debate committee, A. Stanley Wolfe, Riggs National Bank; women's committee, Vivian E. Stokes, Hamilton National Bank;

New York Bank Stocks.

Advisory reports on leading New York City banks showing their position and earnings as of the statements of June 29 have been prepared by the local investment banking firm of George M. Ferris & Co., Inc.

Passage of the banking bill has created a great deal of interest in this form of investment that until recently was confined to large investors.

Ferris, in his general analysis, predicts that in the near future banks will be called upon to supply substantial amounts of credit for delayed replacements and refinancing. Greatly increased deposits that are available for profitable investment as well as savings in overhead expense that have been instituted by most banking houses will ultimately have their effect on earnings, he declared.

Acacia Mutual Makes Record Progress in '35

Record progress during the first six months of 1935 was reported yesterday by William Montomery, president of the Acacia Mutual Life Insurance Co. here.

According to Montgomery, assets of Acacia increased to more than $58,000,000, a peak total, and a gain of more than $2,000,000 in the first half of 1935. Insurance in force now stands at more than $353,000,000.

A 22 per cent increase over the first six months of last year also was disclosed by President Montgomery. The six-month income of approximately $7,000,000 is the greatest for any corresponding period in the firm's history. During the same period approximately $3,250,000 was paid to policyholders and beneficiaries.

Indicative of improving economic conditions generally and the effectiveness of emphasis on conservation is the fact that during the first half of 1935 a 14 per cent improvement was established in the company's conservation record.

Montgomery cited the highly favorable report made by the insurance examiners of the District of Columbia, Indiana, Louisiana, Oklahoma and Virginia, who recently completed the regular triennial examination of his company. He quoted the following conclusions of the examiners:

"As a result of this examination the company was found to be in an excellent financial condition, with the investments well diversified.

"The company is economically and efficiently managed. The reserves are ample to meet all statutory requirements and to provide against unforeseen contingencies as a result of fluctuation of securities.

"A consistent growth is being made in business and assets under the able and conservative management which has remained unchanged for many years."

New Shares Listed On Stock Exchange

New York, July 27 (AP).—The New York Stock Exchange to day admitted to the list 35,000 additional shares of common stock ($10 par value) of Commercial Credit Co. and 49,628 additional no-par shares of common stock of Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co.

It also admitted 1,388,799 shares of $1.50 cumulative convertible stock, no-par value of Twentieth Century-Fox Film Corporation and 3,077,407 shares of that corporation's common stock without par value.

Stocks Pierce New High Ground Despite War and Money Crises

Industrial Progress Indicated by Flood of Half-Year Corporation Reports, Most of Which Were Favorable, Bolsters Confidence in Market.

By Frank MacMillen,
Associated Press Financial Writer.

New York, July 27.—Wall Street looked back today on the closing week with both satisfaction and some little surprise. The feeling of well-being was occasioned by the steady fashion in which the stock market had forged ahead into the highest ground of 1935, overcoming with apparent ease the profit taking which accompanied the reaching of new peaks.

The slight sensation of surprise arose from the confident indifference with which market forces appeared to have been able to view outside developments of a sort which oftentimes have produced sharp market repercussions.

A new monetary and political crisis in the European gold-bloc, this time centering in the Netherlands, created scarcely a stir in the market. Italian money developments were also calmly received. Banking quarters followed developments closely, including a severe break in the guilder in the foreign exchange market, which was canceled in some small part late in the week as the Dutch bank rate was raised for the second time, to 6 per cent.

Domestic Sentiment Rules.

The development, however, appeared powerless to dampen domestic sentiment. With equal ease the market made its adjustments to the flood of half-year earnings statements, in which good news appeared to predominate, but to have no monopoly.

Chrysler, Westinghouse, General Motors and Bethlehem all gave a good account of themselves in the second-quarter profit ledger, and their size and importance appeared to swing the balance of sentiment in favor of the bulls.

As measured by the Associated Press average of 60 stocks the market made new highs on Monday and Wednesday, the latter at 46.2. As the week drew to a close the market had absorbed some mild profit taking and was again bumping its head against these tops.

Most commentators agreed that traders and investors appeared to have their eyes glued on the business curve to the exclusion of other concerns, and that the happy tone of the industrial news held the key to the market action.

Steel's Sharp Upturn.

Steel operations continued their sharp rebound from the early July lows to rise 2.3 points to 42.2 per cent of capacity, the best levels since the late spring. Both carloadings and power production figures rose more than seasonally. Retail trade was reported by commercial agencies to show a continued broadening, and low inventories caused the improvement to be immediately reflected in the wholesale field.

The generally buoyant sentiment of financial quarters was aided by the sharp rise in wheat which showed net gains on the week of as much as 5 cents as alarm spread over lack rust damage. Corn was a little uncertin and cotton about held its own.

Bonds were steady in the corporate division, but showed no particular desire to push ahead. Foreign loans were only moderately unsettled by a wide-open break in Italian government and municipal obligations.

Uneasiness over the Italian situation, evident also for a time in the foreign exchange market until control operations got under way, came to a head during the week. The necessity of making foreign payments in connection with purchases of materials abroad caused Italy to suspend 40 per cent requirement for the gold coverage of the lira. Late in the week Italian bonds showed a disposition to rally as further conciliation efforts in the Ethiopian dispute got under way.

Cotton Roads Seen as Field For Big Output

New Use of Fabric May Require Millions of Bales, Says Revere.

New York, July 27.—The use of cotton fabric in road construction may open a new field leading to the consumption of millions of bales annually and spell the answer to our cotton problem, declares C. T. Revere, of Munds, Winslow & Potter. More than 2,000,000 miles of roads in this country are suited to this treatment, which would call for 13,000,000 bales of cotton, he points out, but this potential market is not expected to be developed for some time.

The use of cotton fabric is not advocated for our great arterial highways "where constant and heavy traffic calls for cement construction or carefully built macadamized asphalted highway," says Mr. Revere, but experiments conducted over a period of years, however, have shown that the cotton fabric treatment is admirably suited to use in secondary or "farm-to-market" roads.

Not only would the extension of the principle of "cotton roads" help to alleviate our cotton problem, according to Mr. Revere, but it would also greatly improve the quality of our rural highways and at the same time effect great economies in maintenance to the ultimate benefit of the taxpayer.

The average yearly maintenance cost per mile of secondary road has been placed at about $250 a year even in Southern climates, while in the North, where the element of frost is important, this cost may run over $400 a mile. On the other hand, according to Mr. Revere, a secondary road with a sound base, given the cotton fabric treatment and proper surfacing, in most cases would be almost devoid of maintenance costs for at least ten years.

Dried Fruit Steady.

New York, July 27 (AP).—DRIED FRUITS—Steady, unchanged.

Heavy Industry Looms Bright In Trade View

Steel, Building, PowerAlso Encouraging Summer Factors.

New York, July 27.—In its weekly summary of the general business situation, the Standard Statistics Co. comments as follows:

"Industrially production in July, although seasonally lower than for June, is being maintained at levels moderately above those prevailing at this time last year. The Standard Statistics Co. index of production for the month is placed at 64.0, as compared with the estimate for June of 66.7, and 60.2 for July, 1934.

"The most significant factor in the curent business picture is the continued improvement in the depressed heavy industries. Steel activity has recovered sharply to around 42 per cent of capacity, despite receding demand from the automobile industry. Last year at this time steel production was approximately 28 per cent of capacity.

"The trend of building activity is also upward. Total contracts for the first two weeks of July were about 20 per cent above the like period of 1934, and the year-to-year gain in residential activity is 148 per cent. The gain in the latter division is reflecting improved mortgage market conditions, easy money, increasing rentals and expanding incomes. Although residential building activity is still at an unusually low level, as measured by predepression standards, the fact that a six-year downward trend has been reversed is highly encouraging.

"Other statistics relating to business activity are encouraging. Power production is running at record levels for this season of the year. Retail trade is continuing to show moderate gains over the year's earlier levels, and bank debits, which roughly reflect the general trend of business throughout the country, are sharply higher than a year ago."

Steel Prices Unchanged.

New York, July 27 (AP).—STEEL—Prices unchanged.

Nation's No. 1 Business Pilots Are Selected by B. C. Forbes

New York, July 27.—William O'Neil, president of the General Tire & Rubber Co., is the sole representative of the rubber industry listed by B. C. Forbes, financial writer, economist and publisher in a list of "a goodly number of executives who have successfully piloted their enterprises through the stormy seas of depression."

In the manufacturing field, he has selected A. P. Sloan, General Motors; Walter P. Chrysler, Chrysler Motors; Ernest Weir, National Steel; Carle C. Conway and O. C. Huffman, Continental Can; C. S. Wherrett, Pittsburgh Plate Glass; Phillip D. Wagoner, Underwood-Elliott-Fisher; George F. Johnson, Endicott-Johnson; F. S. Wheeler and H. W. Phelps, American Can; Thomas J. Watson, International Business Machines; R. J. Cornish, National Lead; R. C. Stanley, International Nickel; Cyrus H. McCormick and S. G. McAllister, International Harvester; Standish Backus, Burroughs Adding Machine Co.; William G. Stuber, Eastman Kodak; James F. Bell and D. D. Davis, General Mills; Lammot du Pont, E. I. du Pont de Nemours; Edward E. Davis, Aluminum Co.; E. C. Faustmann, Royal Typewriter; Howard E. Blood, Norge; T. B. McCabe, Scott Paper Co., and J. J. Ricks, Union Carbide and Carbon Co.

Among publishers, he has selected Henry R. Luce, Time and Fortune; Lee Maxwell and Thomas Beck, Crowell Publishing Co.; and William Randolph Hearst.

In the utility group are Walter Gifford, American Telephone and Telegraph; Walter C. Teagle, Standard Oil of New Jersey; and Kenneth R. Kingsbury, Standard Oil of California.

In the food products, tobacco and allied industries are: S. Clay Williams, R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co.; R. W. Woodruff, Coca Cola; George Washington Hill, American Tobacco; Colby M. Chester, General Foods; Joseph Wilshire, Standard Brands; P. K. Wrigley, William Wrigley, jr. Co.; Samuel Zemurray and F. R. Hart, United Fruit; and C. W. Toms, Liggett & Myers.

Others in Forbes' list are F. A. McKowne, Statler Hotels; R. E. Wood, Sears Roebuck; Sewell L. Avery, Montgomery Ward and United States Gypsum; and A. E. Duncan, Commercial Credit.

Crop Scourge Rockets Wheat 5 Cents Higher

Turmoil Follows News of Spring Wheat Ruin in Northwest.

By the Associated Press.

Chicago, July 27.—Prospects that black rust havoc in North American spring wheat crops may radically change the world wheat supply situation shot wheat prices skyward today.

Canadian as well as United States field reports appeared to justify suggestions that 1935 is proving to be the worst black rust year ever known. The result was 5 cents overnight whirlwind rise of all American wheat markets, the extreme limit permitted in any one day. This meant that wheat values were up 16 cents a bushel since three weeks ago.

General belief was freely expressed among grain traders that the giant onward sweep of black rust, unchecked both north and south of the Canadian border, would be apt to keep the United States on a domestic basis, leaving no margin for wheat exports this season, and that Canada's recent huge surplus of wheat may no longer be a burden.

Excited jumps of prices brought about big profit-taking sales, and the market reacted in the late dealings, closing unsettled, 2⅞ to 3⅞ above yesterday's finish; September, 92⅞ to 93⅛; corn, ⅝ to 1½ up; September, 77⅞ to 78; oats, ⅝ to 1⅛ advanced, and provisions showing 15 to 35 cents gain.

Stunning market effects followed in particular a comprehensive report from a widely known crop specialist saying black rust has now shut off any further sap from going into wheat kernels all through the Dakotas and Minnesota, as well as in a large section of Canada. He added that temperatures hereafter would be of no importance except in determining how long would be taken to shrink the wheat kernels down to the size they will finally be.

Corn, oats, rye and provisions took their cue chiefly from wheat strength. New high price records for the season were chalked up as to lard.

Futures Price Range.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
Wheat—				
July	90	94⅞	90	92¾
September	90	94⅛	90	92⅞
December	91½	95¾	91½	94⅛
May	94⅛	98⅝	94⅛	96½
Corn—				
July	84¼	85	84¼	84¾
September	76⅝	76¾	76⅝	76¾
December	63⅝	65¼	63½	64⅜
May	66	67⅝	66	67¼
Oats—				
July	37	37½	36¾	37⅛
September	32⅝	33½	32⅝	33⅛
December	34	35⅛	34	34¾
May	36⅝	37½	36⅝	37⅛
Rye—				
July	46½	48	46½	47⅛
September	46¼	48	46¼	47½
December	49⅛	50¾	49⅛	50⅛
May	52½	53½	52½	53⅛
Barley—				
July	42	42	42	42
September	43	43	43	43
December	43	43	43	43
Lard—				
July	14.87	15.00	14.80	14.97
September	14.50	14.72	14.50	14.70
October	14.00	14.22	14.00	14.17
December	13.00	13.20	12.95	13.20

Cash Grain Prices.

CASH WHEAT—No. 2, red, 94; No. 2, hard, 1.02¼@1.06; No. 1, red, tough, 92¾@93; No. 4, yellow, hard, tough, 96½; No. 2, mixed, tough, 1.00; No. 3, mixed, tough, 1.03⅛.

CORN—No. 1, yellow, 87½; No. 2, white 89.

OATS—No. 2, white, new, 38; new, 34¾; No. 1, white, 40.

RYE—No sales.

BUCKWHEAT—No sales.

SOYBEANS—No sales.

BARLEY—Nominal, feed, 34@45; malting, 42@53.

TIMOTHY SEED—3.45 per cwt.

CLOVER SEED—12.50@17.00 per cwt.

FAA Considering Wheat Acreage Cut.

By the Associated Press.

The Farm Adjustment Administration was reported yesterday to be considering slashing 1936 wheat acreage from 15 to 18 per cent below the "base" acreage.

The final decision hinged upon the amount of black rust damage. Officials said that "if the damage proves negligible the acreage reduction may be as much as 20 per cent. But Chicago today reported the rust spreading.

A 15 to 18 per cent reduction below "base" acreage—the average of approximately 51,000,000 acres planted by contract signers in the 1930-32 period—would compare with a 15 per cent cut in 1934 and 10 per cent this year.

Private estimates have indicated that the rust may cause a reduction in the 1935 crop of from 20,000,000 to 50,000,000 bushels.

Officials also planned announcement of terms of the new four-year wheat adjustment contracts next week, probably before the acreage reduction is determined. The contracts will provide a maximum possible reduction of 25 per cent. The reduction is determined by Secretary Wallace.

Naval Stores Firm.

Savannah, July 27 (AP).—Turpentine firm, 42¾; sales, 269; receipts, 627; shipments, 44; stock, 38,488. Rosin, firm; sales, 1,168; receipts, 1,810; shipments, 400; stock, 134,309. Quote: B, 3.60; D, 3.90; E, 4.05; F, 4.20; G, 4.30; H and I, 4.32½; K and M, 4.35; N, 4.65; WG, 4.75; WW and X, 5.20.

10 STOCKS FOR INCOME

Many investors are looking forward to the July 31st FINANCIAL WORLD. Among its 12 most important articles, these three should especially interest you: "10 Stocks For Income," Rail Equipments" and "The Silver Stocks." You will be in time for the July 31st issue if you return this "ad" and $1 at once for the four next issues of THE FINANCIAL WORLD together with all the following extra aids to successful investing:

The new August issue of our handy stock ratings and data book covering 1300 stocks, "3 Motor Stocks For Profit," 64 "Stock Factographs," "10 Stocks With a Future," "Revising F. W.'s Opinions On 236 Stocks," "4 Stocks Under 10," "What Stocks When Inflation Comes," "How To Invest $5,000, $10,000 and $20,000" and "An Analytical Basis For Selecting Stocks."

FINANCIAL WORLD
21-EG West Street New York

Stock and Bond Trading Drops 17.7% in June

SEC Reports Volume for Month on Nation's 21 Exchanges.

The value of stock and bond trading on the 21 national securities exchanges totaled $1,276,632,055 in June, a decrease of 17.7 per cent from May, the Securities and Exchange Commission reported today. Stock trading had a value of $987,345,680, a decrease of 18.7 per cent, and bond trading, valued at $289,246,470, was 13.8 per cent below the previous month.

The total stock turnover in June was 41,822,249 shares, or 21.8 per cent below May. The total par-value of bonds traded in, as compared with the trading prices, was $377,318,650. Officials would not offer any opinion as to the cause of the recession.

The New York Stock and Curb Exchanges accounted for 94.6 per cent of the stock trading and 99.8 per cent of the bond trading.

On the New York Stock Exchange the market value of all trading was $1,063,230,500, as compared with $1,273,797,181 in May, and on the New York Curb the trading aggregated $159,863,024 in June as compared with $210,888,170 in May.

Daily and hourly turnover of stocks and bonds on the 21 exchanges was given as follows:

San Francisco Curb Exchange.				
May	$1,748,895	154,075	$68,263	$68,500
June	1,750,648	147,615	12,142	12,500
Washington Stock Exchange.				
May	$81,837	1,567	$91,050	$87,900
June	58,838	1,293	94,499	110,100
Total of 21 Exchanges. (In thousands.)				
May	$1,214,893	53,510	$335,464	$429,924
June	987,345	41,822	289,246	377,318

†Pass books, no bonds traded.

Bank Stocks

New York, July 27 (AP).—(New York Security Dealers Association):

Bank and Trust.	Bid.	Asked.
Bank of Manhattan (1½)	24¾	26¼
Bankers Trust (3)	68½	70½
Brooklyn Trust (4)	90	95
Cen Han Bk & Tr (6)	125½	128½
Chase National (1.40)	31	33
Chem Bk & Tr (1.80)	47½	49½
Commercial (8)	144	150
Cont Bk & Tr (.80)	14¾	16¼
Corn Ex Bk & Tr (3)	54¾	55¾
Empire Trust (1)	17¾	18¾
Fifth Avenue (34a)	985	1030
First Boston Cor (1.70)	53⅝	55½
First Nat (Boston) (2)	37½	39½
First National (100)	1690	1730
Guaranty Trust (12)	310	315
Irving Trust (.60)	14	15
Manufacturer's Trust (1)	27¾	29¼
National City (1)	29	30½
New York Trust (5)	107	110
Public (1½)	33½	35½
Title G & T	5½	6½
United States Tr (70a)	1825	1875
Insurance.		
Aetna Casualty (2½a)	93	95
Aetna Fire (1.60)	58½	60½
Aetna Life (.60)	32¼	34¼
Agricultural (3)	80	84
Amer Ins (Newark) (½)	14	15½
Amer Reinsur (2½)	53¾	55¾
American Surety (1)	42¾	44¾
Automobile (1)	42¼	44¼
Baltimore American (.20g)	7	8
Boston (16)	603	620
Carolina (1.20a)	27¼	28¾
City of New York (1)	26½	27¾
Conn Gen Life (.80)	42¼	43¾
Fidelity & Dep (2)	81	86
Firemen's Insurance	8	9¼
Frank Fire (1.15a)	28¼	29¾
Glens Falls (1.60)	39¼	41¼
Globe & Rut	17	21½
Great American (1)	25½	27
Halifax (.90)	19	20½
Hanover (1.60)	40	42
Hartford Fire (2½a)	78	80
Home Fire Sec	2¼	3
Home Ins (2.15a)	30¼	32¼
Homestead (1)	23¼	24¾
Lincoln Fire	3¾	4¾
Massachusetts Bond	27	29
National Fire (2)	76	78
National Liberty (.30a)	8¼	9¼
New York Fire (.30g)	16	19
North River (.80a)	25¾	27¼
Phoenix (2½a)	89	91
Prov Wash (1)	41	43
St. Paul Fire (7½a)	185	190
Springfield (4½)	127	130
Sun Life	390	410
Travelers (16)	630	640
United States Fire (1.60a)	51	53
Westchester (1.20a)	34¾	36¾

(a) Including extras.
(g) Declared or paid so far this year.

Treasury Certificates.

(Reported by Chas. D. Barney & Co.)

Rate	Maturity	Bid	Offer
1⅝	Aug. 1, 1935	100	
2½	Dec. 15, 1935	101 13-32	101 15-32
2⅞	Apr. 16, 1936	102 8-32	102 10-32
1½	June 15, 1936	100 31-32	101 1-32
3¼	Aug. 1, 1936	103 8-32	103 10-32
1½	Sept. 15, 1936	101 21-32	101 23-32
2¾	Dec. 15, 1936	103 24-32	103 26-32
3	Feb. 15, 1937	104 14-32	104 16-32
3	Apr. 15, 1937	104 27-32	104 29-32
3¼	Sept. 15, 1937	106 5-32	106 7-32
2⅝	Feb. 1, 1938	105 11-32	105 13-32
3	Mar. 15, 1938	106 10-32	106 12-32
2⅞	June 15, 1938	106 5-32	106 7-32
2½	Sept. 15, 1938	105 6-32	105 8-32
2⅛	June 15, 1939	103 20-32	103 22-32
1⅜	Dec. 15, 1939	100 22-32	100 24-32
1⅜	Mar. 15, 1940	101 15-32	101 17-32
1½	June 15, 1940	100 26-32	100 28-32

U. S. Treasury Receipts.

By the Associated Press.

The position of the Treasury on July 25 was: Receipts, $10,935,571.52; expenditures, $41,906,704.83; balance, $1,937,906,325.78; customs receipts for the month, $23,190,485.18.

Receipts for the fiscal year (since July 1), $234,972,578.18; expenditures, $657,807,788.66 (including $311,071,177.18 of emergency expenditures); excess of expenditures, $422,835,210.48. Gross debt, $29,220,575,065.03, a decrease of $3,757,021.00 under the previous day. Gold assets, $9,135,570,883.13.

New York Clearing House.

New York, July 27 (AP).—The weekly statement of the New York Clearing House shows: Total surplus and undivided profits, $731,624,400 (unchanged); total net demand deposits (average), $74,651,000 (increase); time deposits (average), $6,591,000 (increase). Clearings for the week ended today, $3,412,638,195. Clearings for the week ended July 20, $3,987,301,590.

Foreign Markets.

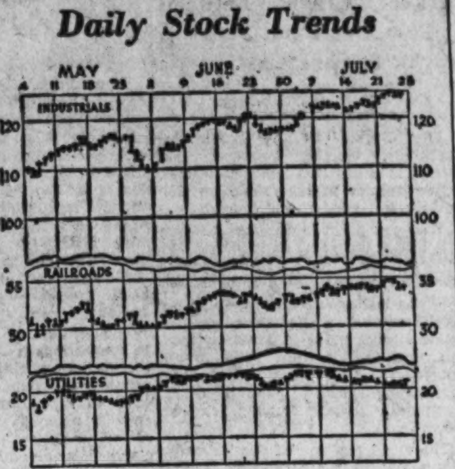
Berlin, July 27 (AP).—A friendly undertone prevailed on the boerse today but the market closed quiet with prices at a lower level.

London and Paris, closed.

Complete Transactions Yesterday on New York Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press.

Daily Stock Trends



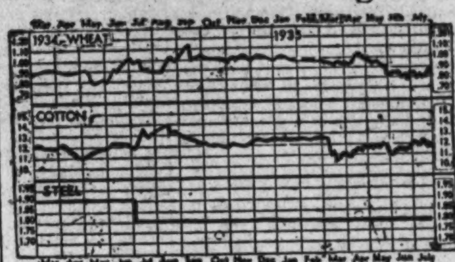
Dow-Jones Averages

By the United Press.

New York, July 27.—Dow-Jones averages:

Stocks—	Open	High	Low	Close	Net. ch.
30 industrials	124.21	125.43	124.04	125.27	+1.25
20 rails	34.16	34.36	34.09	34.32	+0.31
20 utilities	22.83	23.04	22.74	22.95	+0.25

Commodities Range



	Yesterday.	Prev. Day	Week Ago.	Month Ago	Year Ago
Wheat, Chicago (July)	92 ¾	89 ⅞	84	80 ⅞	98 ¾
Cotton, New York (July)	11.61	11.47	11.96	11.61	13.12
Corn, yellow, Chicago (July)	84 ⅝	83 ⅞	83 ½	82	61 ¾
Oats, white, Chicago (July)	37 ⅛	36 ½	33 ⅝	36 ½	44 ¾
Cattle, choice steers, Balto.	8.30	8.30	9.10	9.15	6.25
Hogs, choice, Balto.	11.30	11.30	10.30	10.15	4.90
Lambs, choice, Balto.	8.50	8.50	8.20	8.50	7.25
Eggs, special, New York	32	32	33 ½	31	19
Butter, New York, creamery	24 ¼	24 ¼	24 ¼	23 ½	24 ½
Flour, New York, spl. patents	7.65	7.25	7.30	6.52	7.25
Coffee, New York, Santos 4	8	8	8	8	10 ½
Sugar, raw, New York	3.20	3.20	3.30	3.29	3.15
Steel, Pittsburgh, bar	1.80	1.80	1.80	1.80	1.80
Rubber, New York (July)	11.70	11.71	11.95	11.23	19.70
Pig iron, foundry	19.50	19.50	19.50	19.50	18.50
Tin	52.25	52.25	52.60	51.56	51.90
Copper, electrolitic	8	8	8	9	9
Bar gold, London ($)	34.87	34.88	34.93	34.84	35.00
Bar silver, New York	67 ¾	67 ¾	67 ⅜	69 ½	46 ⅝
Zinc, East St. Louis	4.40	4.40	4.30	4.30	4.30
Lead, New York, pig	4.18	4.18	4.15	4.05	3.75

—1935— High	Low	Name and Dividend Rate	Sales— Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge.
64¼	50	Gen Cigar (7b)	7	64¼	63¾	64¼	+ ½
29¼	20½	Gen Elec (.60)	117	29¼	28½	29¼	+ ¾
37½	22¼	Gen Foods (1.80)	18	37⅝	37	37⅛	......
38¼	26⅝	Gen Mot (1)	187	38¼	37¼	38⅛	+ 1
13½	3½	Gen Out Adv A	2	12½	12½	12½	......
34	17⅝	Gen Print Ink (1.60)	10	33½	33½	33½	+ ¼
33¾	15⅝	Gen Ry Sig (1)	7	32	31¾	31⅞	......
2	¾	Gen Real & Ut	4	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	+ ⅛
23⅜	16¾	Gen Refract	9	22⅞	22⅜	22⅞	+ 1⅛
35	14	Gen Stl Cast pf	2.10	35	32½	35	+ 3
16⅝	12	Gillette (1)	5	16¼	16⅛	16¼	......
88½	70½	Gillette pf (5)	6	88½	88¼	88¼	......
3⅝	2⅛	Gimbel Bros	27	3⅝	3¼	3⅝	+ ⅜
39	18	Gimbel pf	2	37¼	36¾	37¼	+ 1
32	23⅜	Glidden Co (1.45b)	17	30⅛	30	30	+ ⅛
4¾	1⅛	Gobel	1	1¾	1¾	1¾	— ⅛
18	14⅝	Gold Dust (1.20)	4	16⅝	16⅝	16⅝	......
11⅞	7⅛	Goodrich	1	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	+ ⅛

—1935— High	Low	Name and Dividend Rate	Sales— Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge.
20⅝	7	Sou Ry pf	8	9⅝	8⅝	9⅝	+ ¾
5¾	3⅛	Sparks With	3	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	......
11¼	7¼	Sperry Corp (¼g)	23	11⅛	11	11⅛	+ ⅛
47½	33¼	Spicer pf A (3)	1.10	45¼	45	45	......
7½	6	Spiegel May Stern rts	15	6½	6	6½	+ ⅛
79½	43⅞	Spiegel May Stern	4	63	63	63	— ⅝
16⅛	13⅝	Std Brands (1)	18	16	15⅞	16	......
4⅞	2½	Std Com Tob	2	4	4	4	+ ⅛

—1935— High	Low	Name and Dividend Rate	Sales— Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge.
4¼	2⅝	Yell Trk & C	2	3⅝	3⅛	3⅛	......
32¾	18	Young S & W (1¾b)	1	31¾	31¾	31¾	+ ¼
24⅝	13	Youngst Sh & T	56	24⅝	22⅞	24½	+ 1⅞
75½	38½	Young Sh & T pf	4	74½	74	74⅝	+ ⅞
Z							
3½	1⅛	Zenith Radio	2	3¼	3¼	3¼	......
4⅞	2⅝	Zonite Prod	42	4¼	4	4¼	+ ¼

XD—Ex dividend. EX—First sale since ex dividend date or dates. XR—Ex rights. (a) Plus extras. (b) Including extras. (e) Paid last year. (f) Payable in stock. (g) Declared or paid so far this year. (h) Cash or stock. (k) Accumulated dividend paid this year.

Review of Year's Transactions on the Washington Stock Exchange.

Sales on the Washington Stock Exchange up to and including July 26.

Sales.	PUBLIC UTILITIES.	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
	BONDS.				
$48,000	Ana & Pot Riv R R 1st 5s, 1949	78½	93	78	93
6,000	Ana & Pot R R R guar 5s, 1949	106	106	106	106
341,500	Capital Traction 5s, 1947	90	100	90	99½
38,000	City & Sub Ry 1st 5s, 1948	78¾	90¼	78¾	90¼
3,500	Georgetown Gas Lt 5s, 1961	109	112	109	112
6,000	Pot Elec Pow 5s, 1936	104⅝	104⅝	103¾	103¾
23,300	Pot Elec Pow ref 6s, 1953	110	110¼	106½	107¼
34,500	Wash Gas Lt 5s, 1958	101¼	106	101¼	106
53,000	Wash Gas Lt 5s, 1960	110½	118½	110½	118½
57,000	Wash Ry & Elec 4s, 1951	99½	105⅛	99¼	104¾
37,700	Wash Gas Lt Ser B, 6s, 1936	103	104	102½	104
	MISCELLANEOUS.				
3,000	Barber & Ross 6½s, 1937	38	38	20	20½
2,000	Col Country Club 5½s, 1950	102	102	102	102
2,500	Dist of Col Paper Mfg 6s, 1937	16⅝	16⅝	16½	16½
9,000	Wash Mkt Cold Stg 5s, 1938	97	97	97	97
	STOCKS.				
2,561	Capital Transit	28	26½	15	20
37	Norfolk & Wash. Steamboat	85	88½	85	88½
363	Pot Elec Power 6s, pfd	111	111½	108½	111⅜
629	Pot Elec Power 5½s	110¾	115¼	110⅝	114½
57	Washington Gas Light	58¼	61	58¼	59½

Sales.	PUBLIC UTILITIES.	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
1,012	Wash Railway & Electric pfd.	101	106	100	105½
	NATIONAL BANKS.				
41	Liberty	83	85	83	85
10	Lincoln	201	201	201	201
17	National Capital	90	94	90	94
118	Riggs common	212½	216	210½	212
37	Riggs preferred	106¼	111	106¼	110
25	Washington	105½	105½	104½	105
	TRUST COMPANIES.				
320	American Security & Trust	200	200½	197	199
50	National Savings & Trust	100	100	100	100
65	Washington Loan & Trust	200	200	200	200
	TITLE INSURANCE.				
66	Columbia	5¼	5¼	5¼	5¼
11	Real Estate Title	87	87	87	87
	MISCELLANEOUS.				
674	Lanston Monotype	48¼	63	48¼	63
1,774	Mergenthaler Linotype	30½	31½	25	25½
44	Peoples Drug Stores pfd	111	112½	111	112¼
425	Real Estate Mtg & Guar pfd.	3¼	4	3¼	4
1	Security Storage	93	93	93	93
90	The Carpel Corporation	16¼	21⅞	16¼	21⅞
1,325	Woodward & Lothrop com	28	33	28	33
22	Woodward & Lothrop pfd	110	113	110	113

Cotton Group Seeks New Vote

Cotton Men Disappointed at Defeat of AAA Amendment.

New York, July 27.—The Cotton Textile Institute has issued the following statement:

"The recent defeat in the Senate by a vote of 41 to 34 of the Connally export amendment to the AAA was most disappointing to the cotton textile industry.

"The rapid decline in exports of cotton textiles, which has continued in the face of an increase in general exports, is due primarily to the heavily increased labor costs which the cotton textile industry undertook in accordance with the national policy of unemployment relief. What the industry did was to make work for about 100,000 additional workers, who otherwise would have been on relief, by shortening hours of work. At the same time, the industry not only preserved, but in some cases increased actual weekly wages by increasing hourly rates. If the same result had been accomplished by a direct tax on each mill, there is no doubt that a drawback of the tax would be allowed on export shipments in the same manner that it is now allowed for the processing tax. The Connally amendment is designed to make that result possible.

"In view of the close vote and the absence of some of its friends at the time of the vote, it is highly desirable that this amendment be reconsidered. Further, it is to be hoped that on reconsideration the reason for this provision will appear more clearly to some Senators from cotton manufacturing States, who did not support the amendment. If the amendment is not reconsidered, the hopes of the cotton goods industry will be centered on the action of the joint conference committee which it is hoped will agree to include the Connally amendment."

This Week's Financing.

New York, July 27 (AP).—New State and municipal bond offerings scheduled for next week total $4,035,000, according ot the Daily Bond Buyer. The revised total for the past week was $7,818,720.

Mesta Co. Wins Safety Trophy

Pittsburgh, July 27.—The Mesta Machine Co., of Pittsubrgh, today was awarded the trophy donated by the Pennsylvania Manufacturers Association for outstanding achievement in the advancement of safety during the year 1934.

John M. Flynn, president of the Pennsylvania Manufacturers Association, formally presented the trophy to Lorenz Iversen, president of the Mesta Machine Co., at the annual picnic of Mesta employes held at Kennywood Park. C. B. Auel, past president of the National Safety Council, acted as chairman of the presentation ceremony and John K. Tener, former Governor of Pennsylvania delivered an address on safety.

Officials of the Mesta Machine Co. said that their safety record for the year 1934, which won the award, was not attributable to any special campaign during the year, but was the result of a consistent safety program carried out for a number of years.

Securities Averages.

Stocks.	50 Indls	20 RR's	20 Utils	90 To'l
Yesterday	103.6	36.7	65.9	86.7
Previous day	102.8	36.5	68.6	85.7
Week ago	100.7	35.7	62.9	84.0
Month ago	96.4	34.8	62.7	81.0
Year ago	79.8	37.1	57.8	69.3
Two years ago	87.6	48.5	94.8	82.8
1934 high	1.05	54.3	90.3	93.8
1934 low	76.0	34.1	47.1	66.4
1933 high	102.1	58.0	113.7	96.9
1933 low	42.3	23.5	61.1	43.9

Bonds.	20 Indls	20 RR's	20 Utils	60 To'l
Yesterday	89.0	78.6	100.2	89.3
Previous day	89.0	78.3	100.0	89.1
Week ago	88.5	78.7	99.9	88.9
Month ago	87.6	80.7	99.2	89.1
Year ago	82.2	83.0	88.1	84.4
Two years ago	75.9	81.8	86.3	81.3
1934 high	85.9	90.0	90.6	88.1
1934 low	72.6	74.1	77.2	74.8
1933 high	77.1	84.9	88.5	83.4
1933 low	58.3	57.0	74.1	63.6

(1926 average equals 100.)

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Wilson & Co. Bond Issue.

New York, July 27 (AP).—Wall street investment quarters expect that a public offering of $20,000,000 Wilson & Co. first mortgage bonds will be made next week subject to completion of registration details with the security and exchange commission.

Roads Install 106 Engines

Only 9 Put in Service During First Half of Last Year.

Twenty-five new steam locomotives and 81 new electric locomotives were placed in service in the first six months of this year by class I railroads. The railroads, in the first six months of 1934, installed one new steam locomotive and eight new electric locomotives, according to the Association of American Railroads.

New freight cars installed by the class I railroads in the first six months of 1935 totaled 1,868. In the same period last year, 5,360 new freight cars were placed in service, and, in the same period two years ago, 1,251.

New freight cars on order on July 1 totaled 2,428, compared with 17,813 on the same day in 1934 and 1,205 on the same day in 1933.

The railroads on July 1 this year had on order six new steam locomotives and 22 new electric locomotives. New steam locomotives on order on July 1, 1934 totaled 40, and on the same date in 1933 there was 1. New electric locomotives on order on July 1, 1934 totaled 107. No reports are available as to the number on order on July 1, 1933.

Class I railroads on July 1 had 276,535 freight cars in need of repairs, or 15.0 per cent of the number on line. This was a decrease of 6,775 cars, compared with the number in need of such repairs on June 1.

Locomotives in need of repairs on July 1 totaled 10,541, or 23.0 per cent of the number on line. This was a decrease of 41, compared with the number in need of such repairs on June 1. Class I railroads on July 1 had 4,102 serviceable locomotives in storage, compared with 4,124 on June 1.

Profit-Sharing Plan.

New York, July 27 (AP).—Directors of the American Sumatra Tobacco Co. have approved a profit-sharing plan for employes, providing for distribution of a part of the earnings after at least $1.25 a share annually has been paid or set aside for dividends on the common shares.

Cotton Prices Yield to Sales In Final Hour

Earlier Advances Were From 3 to 10 Points; October 11.61.

By the Associated Press.

New York, July 27.—There were irregular fluctuations in cotton today with advances followed by reactions under week-end realizing and liquidation. The market closed barely steady, net unchanged to 10 points higher.

Buying tapered off at net advances of 3 to 10 points and the market yielded to comparatively light selling orders during the last half hour.

The continued tightness of the spot situation was reflected by the relative firmness in near months.

The amount of cotton on shipboard awaiting clearance at the end of the week was estimated at 24,000 against 95,000 last year.

Futures Price Range.

	High.	Low.	Last.
October	11.72	11.57	11.61-62
December	11.55	11.44	11.48
January	11.50	11.44	*11.45
March	11.48	11.38	11.41
May	11.48	11.36	11.36
July	11.40	11.31	11.31

*Nominal.

Spot, steady; middling, 12.15.

Cottonseed Oil.

Bleachable cottonseed oil was firm today, closing 10 to 17 points higher, due to commission house buying prompted by the sharp advance in lard, grains and hogs. Sales, 30 contracts. Bleachable spot, nominal; July cosed 9.35; September, 9.70; October, 9.80; December, 9.72; January, 9.74.

Cotton Exports Larger For Week, Less for Year

New York, July 27.—Exports of American cotton were larger this week than in the corresponding week last year, according to the weekly report of the New York Cotton Exchange. They totaled 62,000 bales against 41,000 last year. Total exports during the season to date are 4,786,000 bales against 7,465,000 in the corresponding period of last season.

The movement of American cotton into sight totaled 88,000 bales this week against 83,000 last year. The total into sight for the season to date is 8,180,000 bales against 12,234,000 for the corresponding period of last season. Forwardings to mills of the world were 196,000 bales this week against 165,000 last year. Total forwardings for the season to date are 10,313,000 bales against 13,398,000 for the same period of last season.

Peoples Drug Chain Reports Net of $375,372

Earnings of $1.27 on each share of common stock outstanding in the first six months of 1935 was reported yesterday by the Peoples Drug Stores, Inc., here. Net income available for common stock dividends during the same period of 1934 was $1.45, a decrease this year of 12 per cent.

On June 30, the drug chain had 245,324 shares of common stock outstanding, while on the same date a year previous, 118,837 shares of common stock were outstanding.

Earned surplus at the end of 1934 was $1,614,592, while on the last day of June the surplus account had risen to $1,745,143. Funds for preferred dividends aggregating $62,741, and common stock dividends of $182,060 were deducted from the six-month profits.

Operating expenses and supplies purchased during the period totaled $8,765,862, with a resulting operating profit of $437,923. After income and excess profit taxes the net income for the six months was $375,372, of which $62,741 was paid out in dividends on the preferred stock.

Net sales of $9,072,708 during the first six months were disclosed. Total store income for the period aggregated $9,203,786.

Pueblo Votes Franchise.

Pueblo, Col., July 27.—By a vote of more than 2 to 1, citizens of Pueblo have granted to Southern Colorado Power Co. a 25-year renewal of its electric franchise.

Money Markets

Foreign Exchange.

New York, July 27 (AP).—Foreign exchange easy: Great Britain in dollars, others in cents.

Great Britain—Demand, 4.96½; cables, 4.96½; 60-day bills, 4.95½.

France—Demand, 6.60½; cables, 6.60½.

Demand Rates.

Italy	8.19	Yugoslavia	2.30
Belgium	16.96	*Austria	18.95
Germany	40.30	*Hungary	29.70
Holland	67.10	Rumania	1.00
Norway	24.96	*Argentina	33.10
Sweden	25.62	*Brazil	8.60
Denmark	22.17	Tokyo	29.27
Finland	2.20	Shanghai	38.65
Switzerland	32.64	Hongkong	52.75
Spain	13.69	Mexico City	27.90
Portugal	4.51½	Montreal in New York	99.96¾
Greece	.94¼	New York in Montreal	100.15⅝
Poland	18.95		
Czecho'vakia	4.15		

*Nominal.

New York.

Bar silver quiet and unchanged at 67¾.

London.

Bar gold declined 1 penny to 140s 8½d (United States equivalent, $34.87).

Bar silver firmer, 3-16 higher at 30⅜d (United States equivalent, 67.94 cents).

Money, ½ per cent. Discount rates, short bills, 9-16@⅝; three-month bills, ⅝ per cent.

Paris markets closed Saturday.

Foreign Exchange.

By the Associated Press.

Renewed weakness in Holland guilders upset other members of the gold bloc in foreign exchange trading yesterday.

After displaying a fair amount of steadiness in London and other European centers that remained open, the Netherlands unit sank sharply in New York toward the close of the market under heavy offerings from abroad. Closing rates were 67.10 for spot guilders, off 28 of a cent on balance, while forward deliveries were at a substantial discount.

The French franc declined a full tenth of a cent in New York to 6.60½ cents and the Belgium unit was a shade lower. The market was closed in Paris in conformity with the summer schedule.

The British pound sterling was little affected by the movement in gold currencies and ended in New York ⅛ of a cent lower at $4.96½. The dollar held steady in London at 4.96¾.

Based on the franc at its final New York rate, the dollar was at a premium of 44-100 of 1 per cent compared with 28-100 of 1 per cent on Friday and a discount of 1-100 of 1 per cent a month ago.

Capital Issues Still Flooding British Market

France Is Favorable to Economy Moves of Laval.

New York, July 27.—Cables and wireless dispatches to Business Week give the following survey of business abroad for the week ending today.

London (Cable)—"The heat and the peak of the vacation period is causing some slackening of business activity in Britain, but the tone is remarkably firm, and there is no letup in the flood of new capital issues. London's electric transport loan of £32,000,000—which has government backing and is the first of further extensive public works developments—was heavily oversubscribed. Further big issues will be offered soon, including £13,000,000 for Australia.

"Lloyd George's dramatic appeal for his new deal has failed to impress the coalition government now in office. The government contends that recovery is now making steady advances at a healthy pace, and that there are plenty of funds available to advance sound new undertakings. To embark on the vast spending program advocated by the wartime prime minister would be foolish in the eyes of most officials. Undaunted by this rebuff, Lloyd George has announced that he will lead a new party in the coming general election campaign. This is bound to draw some votes from the national government constituency, and in this way play into the hand of the Labor party.

"War continues to be a topic of conversation in London. The end of the silver jubilee celebrations, with the extensive naval, military, and air reviews, has focussed attention on the dangerous obsolescence of Britain's military equipment and is likely to bring more votes to the 'arms modernization' candidates."

Paris (Wireless).—"Laval's emergency economy decrees have to date been comparatively well received in France, though the program is so far-reaching its ultimate success cannot yet be definitely determined. There is already an opposition, but so far the government has been able to control it. The immediate cuts in rentes (by decree) will do much to compensate for the loss of salary among government workers, and other moves to cut the cost of food essentials are expected soon. Meat is next on the list, the government having announced this week that it would attempt to cut costs to consumers by building local slaughter houses as paying public works projects, and on this new base to reorganize the entire meat distribution system."

"The slump on the bourse this week was directly due to the situation in Holland. The present government is pledged to maintain the Dutch guilder on its gold base, but is running into trouble carrying out its deflation program. This caused some uneasiness over the ability of the cabinet to handle the situation. With only Holland, Switzerland and France remaining on the gold standard, the threat of any one of them departing from it is bound to influence the others.

"That the financial and monetary situations in France are improving is evident from the drop in the French discount rate last week and the anticipation in Paris that there will be another 1 per cent reduction within a fortnight. This not only assisted the government in its financing, but marks the return of soundness in the money market. Nevertheless, second quarter tax returns are 15 per cent below estimates, and six months' receipts are 8 per cent below the 1934 figures, indicating declining business activity."

New York Curb Stocks

By the Associated Press.

Total stock sales yesterday, 135,000 shares; year ago, 88,430 shares; total bond sales yesterday, $1,800,000; year ago, $1,076,000.

Sales in hundreds.		High	Low	Close
	A			
1	Acme Wire vtc (⅜g)	21	21	21
1	†Aero S M B	2¼	2¼	2¼
2	Ainsworth (1½g)	33¼	33	33¼
.30	Ala Pow $6 pf (6)	61	60¾	61
2	Allied Int Inv	¼	¼	¼
5	Allied Mills (¼g)	17⅞	17¾	17¾
2	Alum Co Am	62¾	62	62¼
2	Alum Co pf (1½)	95	95	95
9	Alum Goods (½b)	13	12¾	12½
1	†Am Beverage	2½	2½	2½
7	†Am Cit P&LB	3½	3½	3½
6	Am Cyan B (.30g)	21⅜	21	21
12	Am Gas & El (1.40)	31	30⅝	31
.50	Am G & E pf (6)	106⅞	106⅞	106⅞
1	Am Laun Mch (.40)	15⅞	15⅞	15⅞
2	Am Light&T (1.20)	11½	11½	11½
.25	Am Meter	13	13	13
32	Am Sup Power	1¼	1⅛	1¼
2	Am Sup P 1 pf	64¼	63¾	64¼
4	Am Sup P pf	19¾	19⅛	19¾
1	Ang Wupp (.30b)	6½	6½	6½
1	Appal ElP pf (7)	100	100	100
1	Ark Nat Gas A	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
2	As El Ind (.214g)	9	9	9
1	†As G &EL A	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
.10	Assoc Invest (4)	145	145	145
2	Atl Cst Fish	5¼	5	5
22	Atlas Corp	11⅜	10⅞	11⅜
1	†Auto V Mach (¾b)	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝
.10	†Axton FisA (3.20)	53	53	53
	B			
2	Baldwin Bond rts	⅞	⅞	⅞
1	†Bickfords (1)	11⅞	11⅞	11⅞
6	Bliss E W	9	8⅞	9
30	†Blue Ridge	1⅜	1⅛	1⅛
3	†Blumenthal (S)	8¾	8	8
9	Bower R Bear (1)	26⅜	26	26
1	†Bridgpt Mach	8	8	8
.50	Buckeye PL (3)	39½	39½	39½
1	Buf N&EP pf (1.60)	22⅞	22⅞	22⅞
.50	Bunk Hill & S	42¾	42¾	42¾
3	Butler Bros	6⅞	6¾	6⅝
	C			
41	Can Marc Wire	2	2	2
1	Carib Syn	2¾	2¾	2¾
1	Carnation (1)	19	19	19
4	Carrier Corp	14⅞	14¼	14⅞
1	†Catalin Am	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜
1	Cen Hud G&E (.80)	14	14	14
.25	CenP&Lpf (1.31¼k)	39	39	39
2	Cen St El	½	½	½
.80	Childs pf	24½	23⅜	23⅜
19	Cities Service	1¾	1⅝	1¾
1	City Auto Stpg (.60)	6¼	6¼	6¼
1	Claude Neon Lts	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
5	Cleve El Ill (2)	39½	39	39½
3	†Cleve Tract	13¾	13⅝	13¾
9	†Colon Oil	1	1	1
1.75	Colts Pat F (1¼)	35	34⅝	35
2.25	Colum G&E pf (5)	65	64¼	64¾
3	Comwlth Edis (4)	82	81	81
13	†Como Mines	1¾	1⅝	1¾
3	†Cons Airc	11⅝	11½	11⅝
4	Cons Cop Min	3½	3¼	3¼
1	†Cooper-Bess	4¼	4¼	4¼
7	Crane Co	16	15⅞	16
27	Crocker Wh	9⅛	8¾	9⅛
5	†Croft Brewing	[illegible]	⅞	[illegible]
	D			
6	†Distilled Liquors	12¼	12	12¼
54	Dist Corp Seagr	21⅞	20¾	20⅞
3	†Doehler D Cast	20½	20⅛	20½
1	†Driver-Harris (¼g)	17¼	17¼	17¼
	E			
.50	East G & F 6 pf (6)	47½	47½	47½
1	East Sta	½	½	½
181	El Bond & Sh	10	9¾	9⅞
6	El Bond&Sh pf (6)	66¾	66¼	66¼
6	El Bo & Sh 5 pf (5)	58¾	58	58
.25	El P & L 2d pf A	12¾	12¾	12¾
1.75	†Elect Sh pf (1½h)	82	79	82
.50	Emp G&F 7 pf	22½	22½	22½
5	†Equity Corp	1½	1½	1½
2	Europ El deb rts	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
14	†Ex-cello A & T	11	10⅝	11
	F			
13	†Fairchild Av	8⅜	7¾	8¼
1	†Fedders Mfg A	19¼	19¼	19¼
1	†Ferro Enam (.60)	22	22	22
8	Fisk Rub	6⅞	6⅜	6⅜
2	Flintkote A (½g)	24⅜	24¼	24⅜
.50	Fla P&L 7 pf	32	32	32
6	Ford M CanA(½g)	27⅜	27⅜	27⅜
.25	Ford M CanM(½g)	30	30	30
25	Ford M Ltd (.177g)	8¾	8⅝	8¾
1	Foremost Dairy	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
1	†Froed G cv pf(.20)	15½	15½	15½
	G			
5	Glen Alden (1¾b)	19⅞	19⅝	19⅞
5	Goldfield Con	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
1	†Grand Rap V (½)	8	8	8
.60	Gt A&P 1st pf (7)	127¼	126¼	127¼
7	Gulf Oil Pa	61	60⅞	61
	H			
1	†Hartman Tob	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
2	Harvard Brew	2¾	2¾	2¾
4	†Hecla Min (.10g)	11⅛	11¼	11⅛
6	†Hir Walker	27	26¼	26¾
22	†Hud Bay M&S(½g)	15¾	15½	15⅝
4	Humble Oil (1)	56½	56¼	56¼
.75	Hygrade Sylv (2)	34	33½	34
	I			
.50	Ill P&L $6 pf	28½	28½	28½
12	ImpO Can (.87½b)	19¾	19⅛	19⅛
6	Imp OC reg(.87½b)	19⅝	19½	19⅝
2	†Int Mining (.30g)	12	11¾	12
1	Int Mining war	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞
2	Internat Pet (2b)	33⅝	33⅜	33⅜
1	Inter Util B	⅜	⅜	⅜
.60	Inters Pw Del pf	17	16¾	17
	J			
2.50	Jer Cen P&L pf(5½)	67	65¾	66
.20	Jer Cen P&L pf (6)	70	70	70
.20	Jer Cen P&L pf (7)	82	80	82
.50	Jones&Lau Stl	24⅝	24¼	24⅝
	K			
1	Kirby Pet (.10g)	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
1	Knott Corp	2¾	2¾	2¾
	L			
3	Lake Shore M (3b)	50⅝	50½	50½
4	Lone Star Gas(.30g)	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝
28	Long Is Lt	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜
1	†Louis L&E	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝
	M			
1	McWill Dredg(2½b)	39	39	39
3	†Mangel Strs	7½	7½	7½
.10	Mangel pf	60	60	60
8	†Mavis Bott A	⅛	⅛	⅛
9	†Memph NGas(.10g)	4⅛	4	4
1	Mercant Strs	10½	10½	10½
5	Mid West Util	⅛	⅛	⅛
1	Midland Stl	17½	17½	17½
1	Mohawk Hud 2d pf	34¼	34	34
7	Molybdenum	13⅞	13¾	13⅞
2	Mount & Gulf	⅝	⅝	⅝
24	Mount Prod (.60)	5¼	5	5¼
	N			
21	†Nat Bellas Hess	2	1⅞	2
1	Nat Fuel G (1)	18⅝	18⅝	18⅝
1	Nat P&L pf (6)	73	73	73
1	Nehi Corp	4	4	4
2	N J Zinc (2)	61	61	61
4	†N'mont Min (1g)	50¼	50	50¼
2	†NY&H Ros (2½b)	47½	47½	47½
6	Niag Hud Pow	6⅞	6¾	6¾
1	Niag Hud A war	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
1	Niag Sh Md B	5⅛	5⅛	5
2	†Noma Elec	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
3	N Am L & Pw	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
1	N Am L & P pf	17¾	17½	17⅝
3	Nor St P A	13½	13¼	13½
1	†No West Eng	13	13	13
2	†Novadel-Ag (2)	22¼	22	22¼
	O			
1	Outbrd Mot A	7¼	7¼	7¼
	P			
4	†Pac Eastern	2½	2⅜	2⅜
3	Pac G&E 1 pf (1½)	27¾	27⅝	27¾
.75	Pac Lighting pf (6)	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛
2.25	†Pac Tin spec (1g)	34¼	33⅞	34¼
16	†Pantepec Oil	2	1⅞	1⅞
1	Parke Davis (1.90b)	47⅛	47⅛	47⅛
1.50	Park R-Pr (3a)	65⅛	64⅞	64⅞
6	Pennroad	2⅛	2	2⅛
.50	Penn CL&P pf(2.80)	39	38	38
2	†Pioneer Gold (.80)	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝
1	Pitts Pl Gl (2.40g)	77¼	77¼	77¼
9	Premier Gld (.12)	1½	1⅜	1⅜
1.10	P S Ind $7 pr pf	22	20	22
1	Pug Sd P 5 pf	32	32	32
1.25	Pug Sd P 6 pf	13⅝	13⅛	13⅛
5	Pyrene	5½	5	5½
	R			
.75	Rwy & Lgt Sec	14½	14½	14½
1	Root Petrol	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
2	Rossia Intl	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
3	†Royal Type	27½	27	27⅜
1.25	Ruberoid (1)	64½	64½	64½
	S			
1	St Regis Pap	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
.30	St Regis Pap pf	24	23	23
1	Seiberling Rub	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
2	†Selected Indus	1¼	1¼	1¼
1	†Sel Ind (alctf 3½)	68	68	68
1	†Sel Ind pr pf(3½)	67¾	67¾	67¾
2	Sheaffer Pen (1g)	30⅜	29⅞	30⅜
.10	Singer Mfg (11b)	300	300	300
4	So Penn Oil (1.20)	23⅜	23¼	23⅜
2	So C Ed B pf (1½)	24⅞	24⅞	24⅞
1	†Southld Roy (¼b)	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝
1	SquDCoA pf(.82½k)	34	34	34
.50	†Stand Inv pf	24¾	24¾	24¾
4	St Oil Ky (1¼b)	21	20⅞	21
1	St Oil Neb	10¼	10¼	10¼
1	St Pow & Lt	1½	1½	1½
1	St Pow & L pf	14½	14½	14½
67	†Stand Sil-Lead	[illegible]	¾	[illegible]
2	†Starrett pf	1⅜	1¼	1⅜
5	†Stutz Mot Am	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
1	†Sun Inv pf	44½	44½	44½
1	†Sunray Oil	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
8	†Sunsh Mng (1.20)	22⅝	22	22
4	Swift & Co (¾b)	33¼	33¼	33¼
.50	†Swiss-Am El pf	54½	54½	54½
	T			
2	Tampa El (2.24)	35	35	35
12	Technicolor	21	20⅛	20¾
4	†Tex Gulf Prod	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞
2	†Trans-Lux (.10g)	2¼	2¼	2¼
10	Tri-Cont war	1½	1½	1½
2	Triplex S Gl (.47e)	18	18	18
6	†Tung-Sol Lamp	6¼	6⅛	6¼
1	†Tung Sol L pf (3)	43	43	43
17	Unit Corp war	⅝	⅝	⅝
2	†Unit Dry Docks	¼	¼	¼
29	Unit Founders	½	½	½
17	United Gas	3⅜	3⅛	3⅜
4	Unit Gas war	½	½	½
5	Unit Gas pf	76	74⅞	76
29	Un Lt & Pow A	1½	1½	1½
2	Un Lt & Pow B	2¼	1⅞	1⅞
17	Un Lt & P cv pf	13¼	12¼	13
2	Un Mol Ltd (.066g)	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝
1.25	Unit Shoe M(4½b)	82¾	82	82¾
2	U S Foil B (.60)	12⅞	12¾	12⅞
.50	Univ Prod (.20g)	16½	16½	16½
.25	Util Equit pf(3½)	62	62	62
3	Util Power & Lt	1⅛	1	1
4	Ut P & L pf	12½	11½	12
1	Utility & Ind	½	½	½
3	Util & Ind pf	1¾	1⅝	1¾
	V			
1	†Venezuel Pet	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
	W			
5	†West Va C & C	4¼	4¼	4¼
1	West Air Exp	2¼	2¼	2¼
1	†Woodley Pet (.40)	5¼	5¼	5¼
10	Wright Harg (.55b)	7¾	7¾	7¾
	Y			
1	†Yukon Gold	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞

New York Curb Bonds

Sales		High	Low	Last
	DOMESTIC BONDS. A			
12	Ala Pow 4½ '67	86¼	85⅛	85¾
31	Am G&E 5 2028	105⅝	105	105
25	Am P&L 6 2016	91	90½	90½
2	Appal El Pw 5 '56	105¾	105¾	105¾
26	As Elec 4½ '53	48¼	47⅜	47⅜
1	As G & E 5 '50	27	27	27
2	As G & E 5 '68	27	27	27
6	As G & E 4½ '49 C	25¼	25⅛	25⅛
27	As Tel Ut 5½ '44	23	22½	22½
4	As T&T 5½ '55 A	74¾	74¾	74¾
	B			
55	Baldw Loc 6 '38 xw	57½	56	56
1	Bell T Can 5 '57 B	117¾	117¾	117¾
	C			
3	Caro P & L 5 '56	97	97	97
5	Cen Ill PS 4½ '67 F	91½	91½	91½
27	Cen P & L 5 '56	82	81⅝	82
5	Cen St El 5½ '54	44	44	44
4	Chi Dist E 4½ '70	104⅝	104½	104⅝
61	Cities Ser 5 '50	56⅝	56⅛	56⅝
4	Cit S P & L 5½ '49	49¼	48¾	49
13	Cit S Pow 5½ '52	49¼	48½	49½
27	Comw'l Ed 4 '81 F	104⅝	104¼	104⅝
5	Comw'l Sub5½ '48A	101⅜	101¼	101¼
3	Con Gas Ut 6 '43	80½	80½	80½
19	Cont G&E 5 '58 A	74⅞	74	74⅞
	E			
73	Elec P&L 5 2030	68⅞	68¼	68⅝
6	Emp O&R 5½ '42	67¼	67⅛	67⅛
	F			
28	Fla P&L 5 '54	89½	89⅛	89½
	G			
10	Gatin P 5 '56	89	88¾	89
9	Gen Pub Ut 6½ '56	73	72½	73
4	Gen WW 5 '43 A	82½	82⅜	82½
31	Geo Pow 5 '67	96½	96⅜	96½
8	Glen Ald Coal 4 '65	90¾	90⅝	90¾
2	Gulf Oil Pa 5 '47	106½	106½	106½
	I			
4	Ill Pow&L 5 '56 C	91	90¾	91
11	Ill Pow&L 6 '53	99	98½	99
9	Ind P&L 5 '57 A	104⅝	104½	104½
1	Inters Pow 6 '52	62¼	62¼	62¼
14	Inters Pow 5 '57	81½	81	81½
	J			
1	Jer CP&L 4½ '61C	104⅜	104⅜	104⅜
	K			
2	Ky Util 5 '69 I	90	90	90
2	Kop Gas&C 5 '47	103¼	103¼	103¼
	L			
5	Lehigh PS 6 2026A	107⅜	107⅛	107¼
	M			
10	Mass Gas 5 '55	90¾	90¾	90¾
8	Miss P&L Co 5 '57	92⅞	92½	92⅞
15	Monong WP5½ '53	104	104	104
	N			
3	Nat P&L 5 2030 B	85¾	85	85¾
55	Nevada CalE 5 '56	83	82½	82⅞
13	N Eng G&E 5 '50	69	68½	69
5	N Eng G&E 5 '47	69	68⅞	68⅞
3	N Eng Pow 5½ '54	80	79¼	80
2	NY P&Lt 4½ '67	105⅛	105⅛	105⅛
8	NY St E&G 4½ '80	101	101	101
2	Nor AL&P 5½ '56	71½	70½	71½
10	Nor State P 4½ '61	104⅜	104¼	104¼
	O			
2	Ohio Edis 5 '60	106⅛	106⅛	106⅛
12	Okla G&E 5 '50	104⅝	104½	104⅝
	P			
1	Pac P&L 5 '55	82⅞	82⅞	82⅞
1	Pen CenP&L4½ '77	99¼	99¼	99¼
10	Peo Gas L&C 6 '57C	102¼	102	102⅛
5	Pub S N Ill 4½ '81F	100	100	100
22	Pug Sd P&L 5½ '49	81½	81	81
9	Pug SdP&L4½ '50D	74	73⅝	73¾
	S			
2	Shaw W&P 4½ '67A	98¾	98¾	98¾
10	S EP&L 6 2025 A	97¼	97	97¼
8	So Cal Gas 4½ '61	106¼	106	106
7	Stand G&E 6 '35	52½	51¼	52½
33	Stand P&L 6 '57	46½	45½	46⅜
5	Superpwr Ill 4½ '68	102⅛	102	102⅛
	T			
6	Tex El S 5 '60	99½	99½	99½
2	Tex P & L 5 '56	104¼	104¼	104¼
3	Twin CRT 5½ '52A	55⅜	55	55
	U			
4	Un L&P 6 '75	53¾	53½	53½
4	Un L&Ry 5½ '52	74½	74½	74½
	W			
1	Wash Gas Lt 5 '58	105⅞	105⅞	105⅞
14	W Newsp Un 6 '44	24	21	24
14	W Tex Ut 5 '57 A	78¼	77½	78⅛
	FOREIGN BONDS.			
1	Cent Bk Ger 6 '51B	34	34	34
1	Europ Mg 7 '67 C	45¼	45¼	45¼
2	Nippon EP 6½ '53	89	89	89
1	Ruhr Gas 6½ '53A	40	40	40

†Officially listed on application by the corporation.

Other securities are admitted to dealing as "unlisted," on application of a regular member and approval by the listing committee and the board of governors. XD—Ex dividend. EX—First sale since ex dividend date or dates. XR—Ex rights. (a) Plus extra or extras. (b) Including extra or extras. (d) Payable in scrip. (e) Paid last year. (f) Payable in stock. (g) Declared or paid so far this year. (h) Cash or stock. (k) Accumulated dividend paid this year. (m) Also extra cash or stock dividend paid since January 1. (ur) Under rule. (ww) With warrants. (xw) Without warrants.

Local Produce

Prices paid f. o. b. by U. S. Bureau of Agricultural Economics, July 27, 1935.

Eggs.

Market continues weak. Receipts heavy and of fair quality only. Current receipts, 21@23; hennery whites, 24@26; Government graded and dated white eggs (including grading and marketing costs), U. S. extras, large, 33; U. S. extras, mediums, 26½; U. S. standards, large, 27.

Live Poultry.

Market about steady at unchanged prices. Receipts moderate; fowl, colored, heavy, 17@18; mediums, 15; Leghorns, 14; roosters, 10; spring chickens, Leghorns, 15@16; Plymouth Rocks, all sizes, 19@21; turkeys, 12@15.

Fruits.

APPLES—Maryland and Virginia, Transparents, U. S. No. 1, 1¾ to 2 inches, 40@50; 2¼-inch minimum, 50@75; 2½-inch minimum, 75@90; few, 1.00; Duchess, very few sales, U. S. No. 1, 2¼-inch minimum, 40@50; 2½-inch minimum, 50@75; Starrs, U. S. No. 1, 2¼-inch minimum, 40@50; 2½-inch minimum, 65@75; Williams Red, U. S. No. 1, 2¼-inch minimum, 65; 2½-inch minimum, 90@1.00.

CANTALOUPES—North Carolina, Ridgeway Section, Salmon Meats, standards, 24s to 25s, labeled, 1.00@1.25; few 1.50; standard flats, 9s, 50@65; unlabeled and other sections, standards, 24s to 45s, 75@1.00.

HONEY BALLS—California, jumbos, 36s and 45s, 2.75@3.50; jumbos, 27s and standards, 45s, 2.75@3.00; Honey Dews, California, standard crates, 8s to 12s, 1.50@1.75; fair condition, 1.25; South Carolina, standards, all sizes, 75@1.00.

PEACHES—North Carolina, bushel baskets, Elbertas, U. S. 1, 2¼-inch minimum, 1.50@1.75; poor color, 1.00@1.25; bushel baskets, Hileys, U. S. No. 1, 1¾-inch minimum, 1.15@1.25; 2¼-inch minimum, 1.50@1.75; South Carolina, bushel baskets, Elbertas, U. S. No. 1, 2¼-inch minimum, 1.50@1.75; 1¾-inch minimum, 1.00@1.25.

ORANGES—California, boxes, Valencias, 3.75@4.00, according to grade and size.

LEMONS—California, boxes, 6.00@7.25, according to grade and size.

WATERMELONS — North and South Carolinas, Tom Watsons, 22-pounds average, 25@30; 36-pounds average, 40@60; South Carolina, Cuban Queens, 36-pound average, 40@45 each.

HUCKLEBERRIES — 32-quart crates, North Carolina, fair condition, 2.50; Pennsylvania, fair condition, small size, 2.75@3.00 per crate.

MANGOES—Florida, boxes, 75@1.00.

AVOCADOS—Florida, boxes, 75@1.00.

Vegetables.

PEAS—California, 1.75@2.25; Washington, 2.25@2.50; Colorado, via Baltimore, 2.00.

POTATOES—Cobblers, U. S. No. 1, stave barrels, Eastern Shore of Maryland and Eastern Shore of Virginia, boat receipts, 1.40; Eastern Shore of Maryland, rail receipts, 1.50; 100-pound sacks Cobblers, U. S. No. 1, New Jersey, 1.00; Virginia, 90@1.00.

SWEET POTATOES—U. S. No. 1, 1.35@1.50; North Carolina, bushel baskets, Puerto Ricans, 50.

CELERY—New York, ½ crates, washed, 4½-5 dozen, 1.50@2.25; 2-3 crates, washed, 4-6 dozen, 2.00@2.50; Michigan, highballs, 85@90.

LETTUCE—California, Western crates, Iceberg type, 5 dozen, 4.00@4.25, few 4.50; Eastern stock, supplies light; demand moderate; market steady. New York, truck receipts, Eastern crates, Big Boston type, 2 dozen best, 1.25; fair quality, 1.00.

ONIONS—Yellows, U. S. No. 1, New Jersey, 90@1.00; Pennsylvania, 75@1.00.

CARROTS—California, Western lettuce crates, 2.25@2.50; few higher; New Jersey, 40 per dozen bunches.

EGGPLANT—Florida, 1½-bushel crates, wasty, 1.00@1.50.

TURNIPS — Pennsylvania, 25@30 per dozen bunches.

GREEN BEANS—New Jersey and Virginia, bushel hampers, green, flat type, 75.

CUCUMBERS—Nearby sections, 75 per bushel.

CABBAGE — Pennsylvania, 1½-bushel hampers, flat type, 50@60.

LIMA BEANS—Supplies light; demand moderate; market steady; bushel hampers, New Jersey, 2.00@2.25; North Carolina, ordinary condition, 1.50@1.75.

CORN—North Carolina, sacks, 5-dozen, 50@75.

PEPPERS—Nearby sections, bushel hampers, green, 1.00.

Baltimore Markets.

Baltimore, July 27—(Special).

CATTLE—Receipts, 150; market slow and weak. Slaughter steers, good, 8.25@9.25; medium, 7.00@8.50; common, 5.50@7.25; heifers, good, 6.75@7.00; medium, 5.50@6.75; common, 4.00@5.50; low cutter and cutter, 3.50@4.00; cows, good, 5.50@6.00; common and medium, 3.75@5.50; low cutter and cutter, 3.25@3.75; bulls, good (beef), 6.25@7.00; common and medium, 4.25@6.25; cutter, 3.75@4.25.

CALVES—Receipts, 50; market steady; vealers, good and choice, 7.00@7.50; medium, 5.50@6.50; cull and common, 4.50@5.50.

HOGS—Receipts, 750; market 10 cents higher; truck hogs, 25 cents under quotations, 140-160 pounds, good and choice, 11.05@11.60; 160-180 pounds, good and choice, 11.00@11.60; 180-200 pounds, good and choice, 11.10@11.60; 200-220 pounds, good and choice, 10.50@11.00; 220-250 pounds, good and choice, 9.90@10.65; 250-290 pounds, good and choice, 9.80@10.30; 290-350 pounds, good and choice, 9.40@9.90; packing sows, 275-425 pounds), good, 8.35@9.25; 275-550 pounds), medium, 6.90@8.00; pigs, 100-130 pounds, good and choice, 9.85@11.60.

SHEEP AND LAMBS—Receipts, 50; market steady; rail lambs, 8.50; truck lambs, 8.00 downward; buck lambs discounted 1.00; lambs (90 pounds down, good and choice, 7.75@8.50; common and medium, 6.25@7.25; cull, 5.00@6.25; ewes, 90-120 pounds, good and choice, 2.50@3.00; 120-150 pounds, good and choice, 2.00@2.50; all weights, common and medium, 1.25@2.00.

APPLES — Bushel baskets, Maryland, Pennsylvania and Virginia, Transparents, U. S. 1s, 2¼-inch minimum, 60@75; smaller, 25@50; Williams Reds, U. S. 1s, 2½-inch minimum, 75@90; ungraded, 50@60.

BLACKBERRIES — Maryland, 32-quart crates, 2.00@3.50.

CANTALOUPES—Eastern Shore Maryland, standard crates, 1.25@1.50; flats, 50@1.00; nearby, ½-bushel hampers, 35@65.

PEACHES—North Carolina, ½-bushel baskets, Hileys, U. S. 1s, 60@90; Elbertas, 65@1.00; bushel baskets, Elbertas, U. S. 1s, 1.25@2.00; Virginia, bushel baskets, Carmens, U. S. 1s, 50@1.25.

WATERMELONS—North Carolina, Tom Watsons, 30-32 pound average, 30@35; 26-28 pound average, 25; 20-22 pound average, 15@20.

BEANS—Nearby, round stringless, 40@65; Eastern Shore Maryland and New Jersey, bushel hampers, Bountifuls, 50@75.

BEETS—Nearby, 1@1½ cents bunch.

CABBAGE—Nearby, various varieties, bushel baskets, 15@30; Pennsylvania, 50-pound sacks, 25@35.

CARROTS—California, lettuce crates, 2.00@2.50; nearby, 2@2½ cents bunch.

CELERY—New York, pony crates, 50@75; ½ crates, 1.00@1.25; ¾ crates, 1.50@2.00.

CUCUMBERS—Eastern Shore Maryland, bushel baskets, U. S. 1s, 50@60; ungraded, 35@40; nearby, ½-bushel hampers, 20@30.

EGGPLANTS—Virginia, bushel crates, 1.25; nearby, ½-bushel hampers, 85@90.

LIMA BEANS—Eastern Shore Virginia and Maryland, bushel hampers, 2.00@2.25; New Jersey, mostly 2.50.

LETTUCE—California, crates, Iceberg, 3.75@4.25; New York, 2 dozen crates, Big Boston, 75@1.25.

ONIONS—Virginia, bushel hampers, yellows, ungraded, 50@65; 50-pound bags, 60@65; New Jersey, 50-pound sacks, yellows, U. S. 1s, 75@80; Pennsylvania, 50-pound sacks, yellows, ungraded, 50@60.

PEAS—New York, bushel baskets, large pods, 1.00@1.25; Western, bushel hampers, Telephones, 1.75@2.25.

POTATOES — Virginia and Maryland, barrels, Cobblers, U. S. 1s, 1.25@1.35; nearby, bushel baskets, 50@55.

SQUASH—Nearby, ½-bushel hampers, 15@25.

SWEET POTATOES — North Carolina, bushel hampers, white yams, U. S. 1s, 1.15@1.25; Jerseys, U. S. 1s, 1.25@1.50; Florida, bushel baskets, yellows, U. S. 1s, 1.25@1.50; Georgia, 1.35@1.50.

TOMATOES—Nearby, ½-bushel hampers, ungraded, 15@65.

EGGS—Market dull, current receipts; nearby, 22@24; Southern, 20@22; whites, large size, 28@29; medium, 25@26; exchange, no trading.

Receipts—Butter, 577 tubs; eggs, 400 cases.

POULTRY—Broilers, as to size, Rocks, 17@21; few higher; mixed colors, 16@20; Leghorns, 15@17; fowls, Rocks, 18@19; mixed colors, 16@18; Leghorns, 14@16; roosters, 10@12; ducks, young Pekings, 12@15; Muscovy, 15@16.

Boston Wool Market.

Boston, July 27 (AP) (U. S. Dept. of Agri.).—Sales of wool in Boston during the past week were fair in volume, considering the fact that business was largely restricted to fine grades. The short combing and less attractive 64s and finer Western grown wools were irregular, and sizable weights sold at 62@65 cents scoured basis. Good combing wools of similar grade were steady on sizable lines at 68@70 cents scoured basis for avreage to good French combing and at 70@72 cents for choice. Concessions could be obtained on odd lots. A few sales of Ohio fleeces included fine delaine at 30@32 cents in the grease, strictly combing 56s, ⅜ blood at 31@32 cents, and strictly combing 48s, 50s, ¼ blood at 30@31 cents.

Chain Stores Report Heavy Sales for June

Grocery Volume Rises to New High Level; Clothing Lags.

New York, July 27.—Widespread and substantial improvement appeared in chain store trade in June, according to the current review by Chain Store Age, which states that under the stimulus of special sales and with the aid of more seasonable weather, business enjoyed a sharp pick-up from the slack of recent months.

"The momentum of this recovery," that publication reports, "carried sales in some divisions to points close to the best relative levels thus far reached. Volume of grocery chains touched new high ground. The only backward spots seem to have been in the apparel division, where some excellent results were offset by other poor returns.

"For the field as a whole, the net showing in June, based on operations of 18 leading chains, was the best thus far attained. The preliminary index of sales of these companies for the month jumped to 96.3—a new high—from 92.0 in May. The previous high was 95.8 in February this year. The index in June 1934 was 91.5.

"Total average daily sales of these organizations in June were 1.4 per cent greater than in May. During the corresponding period of 1934 the total declined 1.6 per cent, while during the 1929-1931 period the average contraction in volume was about 3.3 per cent.

"The highly favorable business done in June is causing chain store executives to revise upward their estimates of sales expectancy during the summer months, as well as budgets for the early fall.

"The Middle West and Pacific Coast sections continue to show the greatest improvement from a trade standpoint. The heavily populated centers in the East are maintaining a steady, if slow, rate of improvement, but the strong prospects of the best crop in years is causing the rural sections of the West and South to spend much more freely.

"The index of five-and-ten-department store sales in June was 101.6 against 93.1 in May and 98.2 in June, 1934. For the grocery group, the sales index advanced to 89.8 in June—a new high—from 88.8 in May. In June, 1934, the index was 84.2.

"For the drug group, the index was 109.5 in June against 108.9 in May and 102.4 in June, 1934; for the shoe group, the index was 108.0 against 100.0 in May and 101.0 in June, last year; while in the apparel group, the sales index dropped from 100.3 in May to 99.2 in June."

Consumption Of Tin Up 15% Over Last Year

New York, July 27.—The July bulletin of the International Tin Research and Development Council issued by The Hague Statistical Office shows that the world production of tin in the first five months of 1935 totaled 45,089 tons, an increase of 3,032 tons over the production for the corresponding period of 1934.

The apparent world consumption of tin shows a 15 per cent increase this year, the figures for January to May being 56,243 tons in 1935 against 48,931 tons in 1934. During the year ended May 1935 many countries showed considerable increases in consumption including Russia with an increase of 15 per cent, Canada, 29.2 per cent; Holland, 25 per cent; Japan, 15.1 per cent; India, 15.5 per cent, and Sweden, 17.2 per cent. The consumption of the principal countries is shown in the following table:

	Year ended May 1935.	1934.	Percentage increase or decrease.
United States	50,960	58,117	—12.3
United Kingdom	21,215	20,212	+ 5.0
Germany	9,922	11,007	— 9.9
France	8,753	9,590	— 8.7
U. S. S. R.	5,902	5,126	+15.1
Other countries	28,241	25,589	+11.0
Apparent world consumption	124,993	129,641	— 3.6
Approximate world consumption in manufacture	132,500	138,900	— 4.6
Approximate depletion of consumers' stocks	7,500	9,250	

Tire Industry, Torn by Wars, Faces Dilemma

Makers Caught Between Low Retail and Stable Crude Prices.

By the Associated Press.

New York, July 27.—Tire manufacturers, caught between low domestic tire prices and a stabilized crude rubber market, face an uncertain fall and winter season.

Two price wars have torn the retail trade this year, and analysts of the industry see no permanent truce in the immediate future.

While leaders declare there is no likelihood of a decrease in the crude rubber price structure within the next few months, there is no outspoken dissatisfaction of the present spot price of about 12 cents a pound, ribbed smoked sheets, New York.

The fiscal position of the industry is summed up in a survey by Standard Statistics Co., which shows the average inventory costs of crude rubber are about 11 cents a pound, some 50 per cent higher than a year ago. The hourly wage in the last few months has been about 13 per cent above a year ago.

But tire prices have been about 9 per cent higher than this time last year. "Price cutting," said Standard Statistics. "Recently has prevented full realization of even this advance."

Replacement of worn out tires this year is expected in trade circles to be somewhat below that total for 1934, but the use of a greater number of tires as original equipment is anticipated.

Larger Total Predicted.

In 1934 the shipments of tires for all uses were 46,785,000, and the Standard Survey forecast that 1935 totals would "moderately exceed" last year.

Manufacturers this year stocked up supplies in anticipation of strikes, and the heavy inventories contributed to the weakness of the price structure during the midpoint of the first part of this year, trade experts assert.

About that same time the price of spot rubber, New York, started to climb, but there was no sustained rally. Back of the current price is the international rubber agreement which has limited shipments of crude to the market. Manufacturers declare the present 12-cent price is fair, both to the producers and the consumers. In July of 1934 the average price was 14.59 cents, but in the same month of 1933 the average was about 8 cents a pound.

In attaching the word "fair" to the present quotation, manufacturers remember the price of $1.04 in November of 1925 and the price of 2.67 cents a pound in June of 1932.

New Unit to Rule Exchange's Staff

New York, July 27.—The governing committee of the New York Stock Exchange has adopted an amendment to the constitution of the exchange providing for the creation of a new standnig committee to be known as the committee on management and personnel, which will have jurisdiction over all employes of the exchange. It will become effective on August 7.

The duties and powers of the new committee are defined as follows:

"A committee on management and personnel, to consist of not less than six such members and persons, of whom the treasurer shall be one. Such committee shall appoint, dismiss and determine the number, duty and pay of all persons employed by the exchange, except officers of the exchange and appointees of the governing committee. It shall also have jurisdiction over such group insurance, disability benefit or retirement pension plans as may from time to time be in force with respect to employes of the exchange."

At present there are 1,385 employes of the exchange who will be under the jurisdiction of the new committee.

Baltimore Securities.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Baltimore, July 27.—Closing prices:

Stocks.	
Arundel Corporation	20⅝
Black & Decker	13½
Black & Decker pf	33
Cons Gas El & P 5½% pfd	113¼
Cons Gas El & Pow 6% pfd	113⅛
Houston Oil pf vtc new	8
New Amsterdam Casualty	9
Northern Central R R	97½
U S Fidelity & Guaranty	10¼

Chemists See New Industry In Utilizing Desert Ores

A new electrochemical industry utilizing desert ores is in the making at Boulder Dam, according to chemists, who foresee larger-scale production of aluminum, magnesium, and other metals in the Southwest. Several hundred chemists from the East and Middle West will inspect the Boulder Dam site on their way to the ninetieth meeting of the American Chemical Society, to be held in San Francisco during the week of August 19.

The completion of the enormous powerhouses, promised within a few months, has raised the question of electrochemical products made from ores of the nearby Nevada-Arizona desert wilderness. Never before has there been a large supply of cheap electric energy anywhere near the group of unique mineral deposits adjacent to the Colorado River, it is pointed out.

Several products now considered indigenous to Niagara Falls are proposed by C. K. Leith and N. H. Eavenson, of the Bureau of Reclamation, as reasonable for the Southwest. These include aluminum and magnesium, metals practically obtainable only by electrolysis with the expenditure of vast current loads. Aluminum alone already consumes over 2,500,000,000 kilowatt hours annually in the United States under normal business conditions.

"Large deposits of alunite at Marysvale, Utah, within striking distance, offer a promising source of both aluminum and potash in one enterprise," Prof. G. Ross Robertson, of the University of California, Los Angeles, says in a report made public by the society. "Furthermore, the increasing demand for extremely light alloys is boosting prospects for magnesium, a metal in ample supply in the desert region.

"Ferrotungsten, ferromanganese, calcium, silicon and boron carbides and electrolytic zinc complete the list of reasonable prospects enumerated by the Federal investigators. On the other hand, such items as electrolytic copper, at first glance a plausible entry in the list, are discounted, since the red metal requires only a very small quantity of electric energy for its refinement. Electric power for the numerous mines of the Boulder zone is probably a matter of greater significance and will assist to some extent in taking care of the new energy supply.

"The Boulder Dam plant is rated at 663,000 horsepower figured on low-water conditions, and over 1,800,000 horsepower maximum capacity. A generating cost in the vicinity of two mills per kilowatt hour is estimated. If this power must be transmitted to the Pacific Coast, the expense will be nearly doubled. Opportunity is thus given for economical use close to the dam."

American Bankers Association Seeks Better Public Relations

President R. S. Hecht Lists Lines of Activity Through Which Banks Are Aiming to Cultivate Favorable Opinion.

New York, July 27.—Eight different lines of activity through which the American Bankers Association is constantly aiming to promote better public understanding and opinion in regard to banking and the attitude of bankers toward legislation are described in detail in a statement made public here by R. S. Hecht, president of the association. The aim, he says, is "to strengthen the real basis for good opinion in regard to the banks."

The statement was issued in reply to suggestions from members of the association urging a Nation-wide public educational program in regard to "the business of banking and its place in the economic life of our country." Mr. Hecht declares that the administration of the association "heartily believes that unceasing and varied plans of public information and education on the part of banks and banking organizations are required." He says:

"We have tried very hard to convince the public that the banking fraternity has truly profited by the lessons of the past, is determined to approach all questions of banking policy from the broad viewpoint of public welfare and is prepared to carry its full share of the burden in connection with all efforts to restore sound prosperity in this country.

"On the other hand, we have fearlessly stated our views on what we consider sound fundamental principles even when we had to differ publicly with men in high places, although we have tried to carry on these discussions in a dispassionate manner and have succeeded in maintaining pleasant and, as the results prove, effective working relationships."

In describing the various measures of the association "to exert a beneficial influence on public opinion regarding the functions, methods and operations of banks," Mr. Hecht enumerated the following activities:

1. The public education commission, which prepares plain language talks about banking for use of bankers and others before schools, civic clubs and over the radio.

2. The constructive customer relations program, installed in many banks to help qualify bank employees to promote a better informed and more sympathetic attitude among their customers regarding banking.

3. The publicity department, supplying 6,250 city and country daily and weekly newspapers with articles regarding banking and allied subjects in plate and matrix form, and furnishing the general press with news and information regarding the activities of the association.

4. The advertising department, supplying members of the association with a series of informative newspaper advertisements setting forth in brief, popular language, the methods and policies under which banks operate, their effective practices for protecting depositors' funds, the services they render and the various ways in which they cooperate with business in their own communities in fostering sound recovery and progress.

5. The executive officers and the committee on banking studies, who are active, particularly at Washington, in consulting with Administration and Congressional leaders in formulating proposals for banking reform based on broad lines of public welfare.

6. The Agricultural Commission, promoting among bankers in the farm districts the practice of aiding their farm customers in installing on their farms better financial and operating methods.

7. The American Institute of Banking, having primarily to do with the technical education of the younger banker, but now directing these efforts toward also playing a part in improving public relations for banking as a whole, particularly through stressing the public responsibilities and the ethical aspects of practical banking.

8. The publication of Banking, the official organ of the association, circulating among bankers, bank directors, business executives, economists, law firms, Government departments, libraries, colleges, public schools and other publications, presenting articles regarding banking and banking viewpoints.

In commenting on the foregoing program, Mr. Hecht says that it is not "the primary objective to attract attention praticularly to the American Bankers Association as such, but rather to focus attention on and give impetus to those ideas which it believes are beneficial in promoting understanding and solidarity among banking, business and the public." He adds:

"If all these various projects and expenditures are put forth in a single picture they make rather an imposing total. No effort to give currency to this picture as such has been made, even at the risk of its being thought by those who do not visualize the public relations work of the association as a whole that it is doing little in behalf of an improved public attitude toward banking."

Fisheries Stock On Trading List Of 'Big Board'

New York, July 27.—Trading has begun in the common stocks of Pacific American Fisheries, Inc., on the New York Stock Exchange. The issue had previously been listed on the San Francisco Curb Exchange. The company's listing application was approved by the committee on stock list on June 26 and covers the 314,008 shares of $5 par value common stock and an additional 72,000 shares which may be issued through conversion of the 5 per cent $100 par preferred stock, of which there are 12,000 shares in the hands of the public following recent sale.

Incorporated in Delaware in 1928 to succeed a predecessor company organized in 1904, Pacific American Fisheries has been able to report a long record of earnings and dividends. Except for deficits in the depression years, 1921 and 1930-32, the company has shown profits in every year since organization. Dividends have been paid in varying amounts each year from 1905 to and including 1930, with the exception of the year 1921. Since inception Pacific American Fisheries and its predecessor company have distributed $5,894,906 in cash dividends. Stock dividends over the same period have totaled $2,625,000. According to the listing application, "the company now has ample working capital for all of its requirements and is in a position to resume the payment of dividends as in the past, based upon its profits."

Pacific American Fisheries has the largest capacity of any company in the canned salmon industry. Completely integrated, it owns its own ships, canneries, as well as can and box factories, and processes the fish from the catch to the final pack, which last year totaled 863,662 cases. The company's output is sold through brokers in various markets in the United States and England. The company owns numerous labels and brands under which approximately 55 per cent of its product is distributed, the balance being sold under private labels.

Chicago Stocks.

(Furnished by W. B. Hibbs & Co.)

	Bid	Asked
Yellow Taxi	11¼	12
Thompson	5⅞	6¼
Wahl	1¼	1½
Butler Brothers	6⅝	6¾
National Leather	⅞	1
Swift	14	14⅛
Swift International	32¾	33½
Libby McNeil & Libby	6¾	6⅞
Midwest Oil	....	⅛
City Con com	....	⅛
City Con pfd	1½	2½
Edison	80¾	81½
Public Service $100 par	37	38
Public Service no par	35⅛	38
Quaker com	134	134¾
Quaker pfd	146	147½
Bendix	17⅛	17⅜
Borg-Warner	45	45¼
Illinois Brick	5⅛	6⅜
Great Lakes Dock & Dredge	22½	23½
Conso. com	⅛	½
Conso. pfd	⅛	⅝
Electric Household	14¾	15⅛
McCord	10½	16

New York Produce.

New York, July 27 (AP).—EGGS—Receipts, 22,009; quiet and steady. All mixed colors, whites and browns unchanged.

LIVE POULTRY — Steady. All freight and express grades unchanged.

DRESSED POULTRY—Steady to firm. All fresh and frozen grades unchanged.

BUTTER—Receipts, 10,724; irregular; prices unchanged.

CHEESE—Receipts, 143,403; firm and unchanged.

Chemical Sales Gain in Half Year

New York, July 27.—Business in chemicals, oils, and drugs was better in all respects during the first half of this year than it had been in the corresponding period in 1934. It was possible for producers of these articles to make larger sales in this year's period, and they were thereby enabled to increase production.

It is noteworthy that cause and effect were kept well balanced in this respect; there was no tendency to look upon a rising sales curve as an indication that production might be speeded up without regard for other evidence of the consuming situation. For this reason the price structure in the chemical, oil and drug markets was not weakened by overambitious competition, and prices averaged higher this year throughout the six months.

Curb Advances With Utilities Setting Pace

By the Associated Press.

New York, July 27.—The curb market displayed rallying tendencies in today's short session. Dealings were rather active, transfers approximating 135,000 shares, compared with 72,000 a week ago.

Utilities continued to hold firm following their advances yesterday. A steady to moderately higher price trend was reported by shares of Electric Bond & Share, American Gas & Electric, United Light preferred, Swift International, Technicolor, Hiram Walker, Wright Hargreaves and Hudson Bay Mining.

Standard PowerOutput Up

Chicago, July 27.—Electric output of Standard Gas and Electric Co. for the week ended July 20, 1935, totaled 88,505,216 kilowatt hours, an increase of 6.8 per cent compared with the corresponding week last year.

Baltimore Grain Prices.

FLOUR—Receipts, 2,430 barrels. Market firm. Quotations for flour, barrels, in 98-pound cotton sacks, including tax, are: Rye flour, dark to white, 3.50@3.70; winted patent, 5.40@5.80; hard winter patent, 6.65@6.80; winter straight, 4.80@5.05; spring straight, 6.55@7.00; hard winter straight, 6.30@6.65; spring patent, 7.10@7.40.

CORN—Shipments from elevators, 3,667 bushels; stock in elevators, 42,116 bushels. No. 2 yellow corn, 94 cents; Western billing at a premium over this price.

OATS—Shipments from elevators, 434 bushels; stock in elevators, 28,662 bushels; No. 2 white oaks, 52@75 per bushel; stock in elevators, 28,662 bushels; No. 2 white oats, 52@57 per bushel, as to weight and location.

Note—On all sales of oats to the local trade, excepting those on track, there is an additional charge of 1½ cents per bushel for storage and elevator which is paid by the buyer.

RYE—Receipts, 100 bushels afloat; shipments from elevators, 1,840 bushels; stock in elevators, 257,147 bushels.

HAY—General market dull; supply ample. On good timothy and clover mixed prices range from 12.00@16.00 per ton. The poorer grades of hay are hard to sell at any price. Market irregular on everything below No. 3 timothy.

STRAW—Market quiet. Wheat straw, No. 1, per ton 8.00; oat straw, 8.00.

MILL FEED—Receipts, 328 tons, including 122 tons for shipment. Market steady on spot bran and middling. Spring bran, per ton, 100-pound sacks, 27.00@26.00; standard middling, 28.00@29.00.

BARLEY—Stock in elevators, 5,322 bushels.

Baltimore, July 27 (AP).—WHEAT—No. 2 red winter, garlicky, spot domestic, 83; July, 83.

Baldwin Cuts Loss for Year To $2,415,339

Deficit in Preceding Fiscal Period Ended June 30 Was $3,582,255.

Baldwin Locomotive Works and subsidiaries report for the year ended June 30, net loss of $2,415,339, against net loss of $3,582,255 for the year ended June 30, 1934.

National Cash Register Co. and subsidiaries, quarter ended June 30, net profit, $501,138, equal to 31 cents a share of capital stock, against $196,775, or 12 cents a share in March quarter, and $722,130, or 44 cents in June quarter, 1934.

Reynolds Spring Co., six months ended June 30, net profit $246,911, equal to $1.70 a share of capital stock, against $169,827, or $1.14 a share in the first half 1934.

International Business Machines Corporation reports net earnings for the six months ended June 30, 1935, of $3,548,115, equivalent to $4.94 a share on 717,412 no par shares outstanding. Earnings for the corresponding 1934 period were $3,401,176, or $4.74 a share, adjusted to the same capitalization.

Electric Bond & Share Co. reported for the quarter ended June 30 net income of $2,302,703, compared with $2,191,940 in the like period of 1934.

United States Industrial Alcohol Co. reported for the first six months of 1935 a net income of $275,530, equal to 70 cents a share of capital stock, compared with earnings of $352,274, equal to 89.6 cents a share, in the first half of 1934.

Warner Brothers Pictures, Inc., and subsidiaries reported today a net profit of $371,591, after all charges, for the 39 weeks ended May 25, compared with a net loss of $528,836 for the corresponding period of 1934.

National Distillers Products Corporation, six months ended June 30, net profit $2,882,706, equal to $1.41 a share of common stock, against $5,698,163 or $2.87 a share in the first half of last year.

National Lead Co., 6 months ended June 30, net profit, $2,615,510, equal to $5.35 a share on the common, against $2,066,755 or $4.06 a share first half last year.

Ward Baking Corporation and subsidiaries, 27 weeks ended July 6, net profit, $320,397, equal to $1.25 a share of 7 per cent preferred stock against net loss of $3,895 for the same period last year.

Bendix Aviation Corporation, 6 months ended June 30, net profit $1,611,183, equal to 76 cents a share of the capital stock against $1,515,182 or 72 cents a share in the first half 1934.

National Dairy Products Corporation, 6 months ended June 30, net profit $3,119,417, equal to 49 cents a common share against $4,009,387 or 58 cents a share in the first half last year.

American Bank Note Co. and subsidiaries, June quarter, net profit, $246,846, equal to 27 cents a common share against $171,666 or 16 cents in March quarter and net loss $69,587 in June quarter 1934.

Curtis Publishing Co., 6 months ended June 30, net profit, $3,773,297, equal to 42 cents a common share against $3,731,371 or 39 cents in first half of 1934.

Otis Elevator Co. and domestic subsidiaries six months ended June 30, net profit $114,690 after taxes and depreciation, equal to $1.76 a share of 6 per cent preferred stock against net loss of $295,224 in the first half of 1934.

Simmons Co. and subsidiaries, six months ended June 30, consolidated profit, $305,991 before Federal income taxes, against consolidated net loss of $697,281 in first half of 1934.

Westinghouse Air Brake Co. and subsidiaries, June quarter, net profit $78,878 after depreciation and taxes, equal to 2 cents a share of capital stock against net loss of $174,250 in March quarter, and net profit $313,757 or 9 cents a share of capital stock in the June quarter of 1934.

Bon Ami Co. and subsidiaries report net profit of $494,774 for the six months ended June 30. Under the participating provision of the shares the net profit was equal to $2.41 a share on the class A stock and $1.42 on the Class B stock. In the first half of 1934 net profit was $544,620, equal to $2.69 a share on the Class A and $1.55 a share on the Class B stock.

Kelvinator Corporation nine months ended June 30, net profit $778,583, equal to 68 cents a share on capital stock against $1,212,421 or $1.09 a share for nine months ended June 30, 1934.

Chicago Livestock.

Chicago, July 27 (AP).—(U. S. Dept. of Agriculture.)—CATTLE—Receipts, 600; calves, 100. Compared Friday last week: Good and choice medium weight and heavy steers 25 cents lower; instances more on excessive weight offerings; comparable grade light yearlings, including light heifer and mixed offerings, 25 cents higher; weighty steers slow; light kinds absent; all grassy and warmed up steers 25@50 cents lower; stockers weaker to 25 cents off; grassy cows and heifers unevenly 50@1.00 higher; about 40 loads Montana and Wyoming grasser in week's crop; also numerous loads Southwest steers, cows and little heifers; extreme top fed steers, 11.90; practical top, 11.65; best long yearlings, 11.15; light yearling steers, 10.75; heifer yearlings, 10.50; big weight fed bullocks, 9.75@10.50, these selling below top yearlings; most grass steers, 8.00 down; largely 7.00 down to 6.00 at close; best Montanas, 8.00 to killers; 7.50 to feeder buyers; average cost fed steers 9.30 this week compared 11.48 early in May.

SHEEP—Receipts, 4,000; for week ending Friday, 19,000 direct; compared Friday last week: Fat lambs 25 cents and more higher, yearling and aged sheep strong to 25 cents up; week's top, 8.75, paid for natives late; top on low day (Monday), 8.15, representing a new low on the new crop; week's bulk native lambs, 8.00@8.50; closing bulk near the outside; bulk Westerns, consisting of mostly Washingtons with few Idahos, 8.15@8.50; top yearlings, 6.60; bulk lacking quality, 5.75@6.25; top aged ewes, 3.50; bulk, 2.00@3.25.

HOGS—Receipts, 4,000, including 3,500 direct; nominally steady; top 10.70 paid for good to choice 190-210 lbs.; few loads mixed 230-300 lbs., 10.00; odd lot packing sows unsorted, 8.85@9.10; shippers took 200; estimated holdover, 1,000.

SECTION VII | Stage and Screen Music—Art

The Washington Post

Bridge and Radio Army-Navy—Fads | SECTION VII

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, JULY 28, 1935

The Late July Screen Proves That "A Little Child Shall Lead Them"

Miss Temple, at the Age of 6, Points the Way to Greatness!

Never Has One So Young Betrayed So Mature a Sense of What Is Required to Lend Charm and the Sure Touch of Fidelity to Acting.

By Nelson B. Bell.

ONE whose myopia was so acute as to dim his vision to the promise of genius in her first major performance in "Stand Up and Cheer," contemplates the expanding capability of the one phenomenal baby actress on the screen with mingled feelings of abysmal incompetence and self-conscious chagrin.

It is vivid in memory that this column deemed that diminutive princess of pretending, Miss Shirley Temple, just another "child prodigy" when at the precocious age of 5 she traipsed through the somewhat stilted measures of a dance or two and managed one or two choruses of a simple, but catchy, song as the tiny teammate of the towering and obviously infatuated Mr. Jimmy Dunn.

There was no apparent gift of the gods to presage a later revelation of natural talents beyond the measure vouchsafed other blonde little girls with a facility for performing a few conventional routines by rote.

Baby Peggy, little Mary Kornman, the Lee and the Loomis sisters and a host of others had been good, too, at about the same age, or perhaps a little younger or a little older.

These prodigious youngsters came along with almost metronomic regularity and the dimpled and smiling Shirley would be just another passing fancy in an endless procession of cute kids who disappeared over a near horizon forgotten and unmourned.

Having filtered my astigmatism through strong lenses and watched closely during a private preview unspooling of "Curly Top," the magnificent Miss Temple's most recent battering down of the years that intervene between babyhood and artistry, I am prepared to cast my repentant lot unequivocally with those who perceive in this prodigious young lady the promise of future greatness.

* * * *

IT is, of course, a difficult and a hazardous thing to attempt to predict the grown-up future of a child phenomenon.

Strange things happen to those glistening, juvenile talents that seem to cast a brilliant horoscope of future greatness and then evanesce into mere mists of nebulous nonentity.

Years ago there was none who dared prophesy anything but the future of a Caruso for Blatchford Kavanaugh, possibly the most amazing boy soprano this country ever has produced. Yet when a later baritone career was undertaken a quick and sure oblivion was the net and nettlesome result.

Nearer to the memory of this generation is the case of Jackie Coogan, whose feat of "stealing the picture" from Chaplin in "The Kid" was accomplished at about the age of Miss Temple when she first left the imprint of cradle-day greatness upon the consciousness of a world skeptical of her ability to maintain so extraordinary a degree of baby charm and competence.

Master Coogan wrote a long list of nursery triumphs into the record before a gangling adolescence partially obliterated a fragrant memory of the precociousness that had been his when he was no bigger than a minute. Hardly more ample, as a matter of fact, than a split second.

The catalogue of those who have proceeded from a babe-in-arms prominence to a comparable adult fame is so meager a document as to be, to all intents and purposes, negligible.

But it is inescapable to any close observer that Shirley Temple, a robust 6 years of age last April 23, bids fair to be the exception that proves the rule—if any exception, in point of truth, ever proved any rule.

* * * *

WITH a year of active effort behind her in the interpretation of the pivotal roles in films that have involved actors and actresses of riper years, to be sure, Shirley has acquired a comprehension of the given task that is almost unbelievable in one of her years.

"Curly Top," the perfect title for a picture starring this irresistible little tyke, is the best possible example of the case in point.

Shirley has two songs in "Curly Top" and each is a test of any youngster's memory and ability to suit the action to the word.

One is "Animal Crackers in My Soup;" the other, "When I Grow Up." Both are numbers that might test the ability of any adult performer. Particularly is this true of "When I Grow Up," during the progress of which this tiny tot assumes the guise of every age from the cradle almost to the grave.

It might almost have been founded upon the Shakespearean motif of the seven ages of man.

And does Miss Temple ever hesitate, or is she ever lost in the mazes of a more or less complicated interpretation of ages of which she knows nothing, or is she ever for an instant anything but a born artiste?

She is not.

To cap the climax of this surprisingly mature assumption of a patently juvenile job, she makes her exit with the familiar "off to

Continued on Page 2, Column 6.

SHIRLEY TEMPLE,
the diminutive singing comedienne, whose juvenile precocity is rapidly taking on the flavor of true artistry. Shirley, in the title role of "Curly Top," the current screen attraction at Loew's Palace Theater, betrays a developing talent that is amazing in one of her years. Her songs and dances are growing increasingly complex and are executed with proportionately expanded ability.

New Season to Go Radical Is Broadway Writer's Conviction

Commentator Is of Opinion Drama of Protest Will Prevail; Musical Comedy and Revue Stages Suffer Paucity of Top Comedians.

By Mark Barron.

NEW YORK, July 27 (AP).—The new theatrical season, due in slightly more than a fortnight, promises a number of new plays of the "when you call me that—smile!" variety. Especialy with the young hopeful of dramatists, Clifford Odets, flinging his stark, vitriolic ink from back of the footlights.

Hardly had Luigi Pirandello, the Italian master of contradictory plots, set foot in New York this week before Odets was at his hotel door demanding that he protest against the scheduled Italian-Ethiopian war. Shortly before, Odets had been summarily ejected from Cuba because he went there to investigate an alleged unjust something or other.

On Broadway Odets has two plays running and a third one just closed. The one that closed was a terrific slap at the Nazis, and another, "Waiting for Lefty," still running, is a heated argument for radical measures in labor disputes. The latter has been banned in several cities.

Odets, who has up to now spurned all lucrative movie offers, will have one, and probably two, new plays for the coming season. Judging from his current writings and activities as a fomenter of arguments, it is both possible and probable that his new plays may inspire turmoil such as happened during the "Playboy of the Western World" era when the Irish radical playwrights began their siege.

THIS new generation of young radical playwrights are a militant sort. When the radical element first began to sprout from Greenwich Village, John Howard Lawson and Elmer Rice and a few others pretended to shock Broadway. But, outside the theater they confined most of their activities to speeches and writing letters to the editor. Lawson finally accepted a well-paid post with the movies and Rice ended with a full-time job of feuding with the dramatic critics.

On the other hand, the rebellious youngsters of the Odets group not only scream protests in their plays; they also get deported from Latin-American nations and act up in picket lines in New York so that some good Democratic Party Irish cop will give them a talking-to and nudge them homeward.

Indeed, Broadway is looking forward to a long list of violently protesting and wrathful plays this fall. Most of them will blast away at the Nazis and Fascists, but there will be others to propagandize against the Roosevelt regime, Huey Long's plans, Father Coughlin's theories and similar argumentative topics.

TRAFFIC in comedians on Broadway is practically as much at a standstill as the mustache cup industry.

Although there is a terrific demand for them (comedians, not mustache cups) the truth is that there exists only a small group of star funmakers and practically all these have been lured away from the stage by more lucrative contracts offered by movies and radio.

Only Victor Moore, of the No. 1 laugh getters, remains consistently loyal to the stage. He has had a flurry or two or three at the cinemas, but he always comes back to Broadway for such of his popular roles as he had in "Of Thee I Sing" and he has now in "Anything Goes."

This situation is alarming to producers who are planning extensive programs of musical shows when the new season opens in September. Time was when they purchased a lyrical book with the assurance that they could choose from half a dozen stars to play the comic role. Now they don't dare buy a new show until they have a definite contract with a top high comedian.

SUCH mirthful stars of the past Flo Ziegfeld musicals as Eddie Cantor, Jimmie Durante and Ed Wynn are so enmeshed in mavies and radio they can hardly be considered for appearances again on Broadway's carnival midway.

Earl Carroll has lost his comic stars—W. C. Fields, Joe Cook, Jack Benny, Herbert Williams—to the wireless and cinema. In his current revue, "Sketch Book," he was compelled to draft for the star comic's role a young fellow by the name of Ken Murray. Although he has been a vaudeville star for some years, "Sketch Book" marked his first appearance as a Broadway musical comedy headliner.

Fred Allen, who is not only a funny man in himself, but is also regarded as the stage's top writer of humorous dialogue, has confined himself to radio after his stage successes in "The Little Show" and "Three's a Crowd." The Marx Brothers (once 4, now 3) are entirely concerned with movies, stud poker and globe trotting.

As far as Broadway is concerned, the "help wanted" sign for comedians is definitely up and flying an S O S signal.

The Tyro Has Small Place in Hollywood's Sagacious Scheme

THE stage and the drama are pretty well self-contained, they breed their own talents for their needs. Few actors or playwrights poach on the preserves of the novelist or the story-writer, and literature has always managed to keep a little apart from the stage.

Hollywood is different. Hollywood admits, unblushingly, that it takes its goods wherever it finds them. It raids all the arts. Its tastes are eclectic. It bows the knee to full-blown reputation, fame or near-fame, and, rising, offers the king's shilling of the contract.

FOR "The Big Broadcast of 1935," which is quite as much an original as "The Byrd Expedition," Dorothy Person, a young person utterly aloof hitherto from radio, is hammering out verses.

Cyril Hume, known for his satiric fantasy, "The Wife of the Centaur," is engaged in something wholly diverse and tropical, "Queen of the Jungle." Melvin Levy, who wrote "Gold Eagle Guy," has been impressed to fabricate a drama of Brazil and the early exploits of Giuseppe Garibaldi.

The flavor of incongruity is in these examples,

Two Stars of London Stage For Broadway

Musical Comedy Duo Will Make New York Debut in Early Fall.

By the Associated Press.

London.—Bobby Howes, one of Britain's leading comedians, and Vera Pearce, Australian song and dance star, at last have not only nibbled but bitten at American bait.

These two stars have signed contracts to make their bow to New York audiences this fall in the London musical comedy success, "Yes, Madam."

Dapper little Jack Curtis, New York theatrical manager, turned the trick which proved too much in past years for such searchers for British talent as the late Charles Dillingham, Lee Shubert, Eddie Cantor and Lew Leslie.

"I've often wanted to go to America but when I've had chances I couldn't get out of engagements here," said Bobby, lean, blonde native Londoner who will be 40 years old this August 4. "I almost went to New York for Mr. Dillingham when I finished my run in 'Mr. Cinders'—in that play."

Miss Pearce, a dark Junoesque type who could carry Bobby around the stage with ease and yet can dance and sing with the best, said "I am very excited about it. I hope we 'get by,' as you say in America."

Both admitted they have hesitated in the past because they were not sure their type of comedy stuff would appeal to American audiences. But Curtis' faith in them and his conviction that "Yes, Madam" will prove as popular in America as England has been reassuring

Howes, at his best in the role of the pathetic little man who wins through in the end over all obstacles, played music halls and variety for 13 years before his first appearance in London West End theaters in 1922. After a varied experience, Vera made her London debut in the play "Leap Year" in 1924 and starred in such shows as "No, No, Nannette" and "That's a Good Girl."

Bobby's little son and his wife, the former Patricia "Pat" Malone, are expected to accompany him to the United States.

Signs Player.

Alan Baxter, young New York stage actor currently engaged in "The Black Pit," has been placed under contract by Walter Wagner.

Sign Thelma.

Thelma Todd today was signed for a featured role in support of Bing Crosby and Joan Bennett in "Two for Tonight."

An Old Problem Is Posed Again By Shakespeare

Screen Interest in Bard Prompts Research as to Period Dress.

Shakespeare on the screen is reviving an age old controversy. What periods should be used for the costuming and scenery in such productions as "Romeo and Juliet," "Tewlfth Night," and "Hamlet?"

Capitol Screen-Research of Washington D. C., has been conducting extensive research into the question of scenery and costuming of the Elizabethan Drama. The greatest sources for such research in this country are only available in Washington at the Folger Shakespeare Memorial Library.

Mrs. Frances R. Millington, director of Capitol Screen-Research Service says, "For ten years scholars and critics in this country and Europe have been stirred up over Shakespeare in modern dress. Shakespeare in modern dress is nothing new. It is as old as Shakespeare. During Elizabethan times there was little or no effort in the theater to have scenery and costumes corresponding to the time and place. Romeo and Hamlet were dressed like the gentlemen of Queen Elizabeth's court.

"The great David Garrick, 150 years ago, followed the current styles of King George II. Garrick's costume for Hamlet, a guard's uniform of red coat and white breeches is a far cry from the somber figure we know today.

"To establish an exact date in which to set Romeo and Juliet is almost futile," Mrs. Millington continues. "In the first place, historians disagree as to whether there were two such people. Corte, the Italian historian, says that there were and that the tragedy took place about the year 1303.

"If that date were used as a basis for costumes in a motion picture I fear that the audience would howl in derision. Dress in that period of the Italian renaissance was anything but graceful.

"Recent productions of Romeo and Juliet on the stage have varied greatly in the period in which they were set. Miss Eva Le Gallienne uses the last part of the fourteenth and early fifteenth centuries. Jane Cowl used the sixteenth century."

VIRGINIA BRUCE,
the blonde cinemactress, whose star is latterly in the ascendant by reason of several splendid performances before the cameras and microphones. On this week's screens she is to be seen in two pictures—"Murder Man," with Spencer Tracy, at Loew's Fox, and "Escapade," renewing its popularity at the Columbia.

LUISE RAINER,
A new portrait study of the brilliant young Viennese player who has taken her place among the screen's foremost actresses by the excellence of her initial appearance in films of American manufacture, opposite William Powell in "Escapade," the picturesque romance currently on view at the Columbia.

JOAN BLONDELL,
the versatile young actress whose capabilities embrace all of the gradations of mimetic expression from emotional drama to musical farce. She is cast opposite Dick Powell on the screen at the Earle this week in "Broadway Gondolier," a musical fol-de-rol dealing with Bronx and Venetian rapid transit and singers.

Theater Bills and Amusement Notes of Interest to Washington and Environs

Drama Festival Attracts Crowd To Schenectady

First Week of Production in Mohawk Valley Is a Notable Triumph.

By Beauvais Fox.

A spectacular production of the "Lysistrata" of Aristophanes, "the world's wisest comedy," will be the attraction for five nights, beginning Tuesday, July 30, at the Mohawk drama festival outdoor theater, on the campus of Union College, Schenectady, N. Y. "Rip Van Winkle," the Joseph Jefferson version, will be given the following week, starting Tuesday, August 6, and "Master of the Revels," the new play by Don Marquis, centering on the character of Henry VIII, will be the final play, August 13 to 17.

This presentation of "Lysistrata," with its throbbing pictures and riotous fun, offers Mr. and Mrs. Coburn in the stellar roles, in which they distinguished themselves in the New York and Chicago productions.

The Gilbert Seldes version, which retains all the hilarity of Aristophanes and the gayety of his farce, his rich humor and keen wit, will be used. Mrs. Coburn will play the title role and Mr. Coburn that of the president of the Anthenian Senate.

In the principal roles they will be supported by Mary Hutchinson as Kalonika, Dorothy Scott as Lampito, Neville Westman as Myrinnah, Warren Parker as Kineseas, Shorling Oliver as Spartan envoy, Hart Jenks as Lykon, John Burke as Leader of the Senate, William Packer as Polydorus, Frederica Going as First Old Woman, Margaret Doorly in the Grek chorus, Henry Buckler as Leader of the Old Men's Chorus, Bram Nossen, Curtis Cooksey, Le Roi Oporti, as Senators. The Bacchanalian ballet, special music and chorus of 70 dancers will be a feature.

The Marmein Sisters, Irene and Phyllis; Blake Scott, premiere dancer of the Chicago Civic Opera Company; Mischa Pompianov, Bernard Day, Katherine Wilson and other featured dancers will be in the bacchanale.

The inaugural program of the Mohawk Drama Festival, which began last week and henceforth continues as a prominent summer institution at Union College, was "The Merry Wives of Windsor." There was virtually a capacity audience at every performance, the amphitheater seating 1,500 and the attendance representing the entire Mohawk Valley and tourists from all over the United States. Judging from the opening week, the ambition of Dixon Ryan Fox, president of Union College, to set up in Schenectady a national summer resort for lovers of the acted drama is in a fair way of realization.

SALLY BURRILL,

who appears with Herman Hyde on the stage bill at the Earle Theater this week, headlined by Paul Tisen and His Orchestra and specialty artists. Miss Burrill is not the more negligible half of a clever team of vaudevillians.

Newspaper Story Is Bought for Colbert

"Roaring Girl," a newspaper story by John C. Moffitt, motion picture editor of the Kansas City Star, has been purchased for Claudette Colbert. Moffitt will go to Hollywood to aid in adapting his story to the screen.

1,200 Pounds of Beef Roasted for Extras

Two 600-pound steers and four sheep were roasted on crude spits over fires built right on the sound stage for scenes in Cecil B. DeMille's "The Crusades."

The beef and mutton, purchased from a Los Angeles packing plant, was used for scenes showing the Crusaders in camp eating after suffering a long famine, and more than 300 extras had to eat to the point of satiety.

Arlen Plans Cruise.

Richard Arlen, now working in Paramount's "Ready for Love" is having a 63-foot schooner built in which he plans to sail the South Seas next summer.

Roadsiders in 'Trilby' Offer Famed Revival

A cast of seasoned actors has been assembled for the much anticipated production of "Trilby," opening a two-week engagement tomorrow night at the Roadside, Washington's unique barn theater out the Rockville pike.

Denis Connell, who played the title role in "Welcome to His Excellency," and the George M. Cohan role in "The Tavern," at the Roadside last summer, and one of the leads in "Grand Gesture" this season, will do Svengali. Carey Lucas, leading woman of "After Dark," is cast as Trilby.

In the role of Talbot (Taffy) Wynne will be Jesse Veitch, who has scored so notably in the Drama Guild and Community Players productions for the past several years. Walter McIntosh, the Gordon Chumley of "After Dark," is cast as the Laird of Cockpen. The third of the "three musketeers of the brush," Little Billee, will be played by William Jordan.

In the role of Mme. Vinard, created by one of the foremost character actresses of the American stage, Rose Coghlan, will be Ruth Parrott, one of Washington's most capable actresses. For several seasons she played ingenue leads in a Pittsburgh stock company, headed by Ann Harding and Harry Bannister. She has played in several Drama Guild productions, and this past winter organized and directed the Alexandria Little Theater.

Ralph Thayer makes his first appearance on a local stage as the Rev. Bagot. He is a character actor of many years of professional experience. Sonje Nordholm is cast as Mrs. Bagot, John Rappolt, jr., as Gecko, Milton Hirshfield as Zouzou, Richard Strongfellow as Dedor, the role played in the first London production by Gerald Du Maurier; Pryor McFadden as Anthony, Clarence Moore as Lorimer, Charles Grunwell as Manager Kaw, Nancy Hall as Phillips, Jean Smith as Angela, Adele Gusack as Honorine, Rebecca Breskin as Mimi and Mary Lou Taylor as Musette.

New Home.

Rosalind Culli, appearing in "The Glass Key" with George Raft, is moving into a new home in Beverly Hills. She expects to move from her Wilshire district apartment early this week, she said.

DoubleProgram Is Planned for Sylvan Theater

W. S. Gilbert's characteristic comedy, and his inimitable lyrics, although minus Sir Arthur Sullivan's melodious score, will be presented Tuesday night of this week, July 30, at the National Sylvan Theater in the Washington Monument Grounds, when the Washington Community Players will offer their third dramatic program of the present season, at 8:30 o'clock, following a festival concert by the U. S. Navy Band, conducted by Lieut. Charles Benter and beginning at 7:30.

The Gilbert piece, entitled "Creatures of Impulse," will be the final act on the double bill, preceded by a dance pantomime, "The Flirtation," by Frank Forester, directed by Christine Stewart. The cast of characters includes Marjorie Beall, Howard Whitfield, Robert Duke and the director.

In "Creatures of Impulse," the role of Boomblehardt, a miser, will be played by George Farrington; Sergt. Klooque, by Richard Midgley; Peter, a young farmer, by James M. Rawls; and Jasques, a Villager, by Ted Freter, Adele Whiteside will be seen as Martha, landlady of "The Three Pigeons," Edythe Lazaroff Goldman, as Pipette, her niece, and Yerby Pannill, as "A Strange Old Lady," whose powers of magic turn the village beaux and belles, not to mention the old men and women into strange creatures for the nonce.

Arthur Rhodes, second to none as a local director, is conducting the rehearsals for this diverting bit of satire, written and played in true Gilbertian manner.

Settings and lighting will be by Harold Snyder, and costumes by Christine Stewart, assisted by Louise Wynne, of the Community Center Department. Bess Davis Schreiner is the producer of the two plays.

Potomac Trips Are a Popular Boon to Baked

With the Variety Club showboat cruise recorded as one of the most successful trips ever promoted, the Wilson Line's big, modern, excursion steamer, City of Washington, has passed the half-season mark in its schedule of carrying District organizations.

During the past week the following organizations were carried on the Wilson Line: The A. & P. Managers Association, the Retail Grocers Association, Employes of Kann Department Store, Pettit Camp No. 3, Spanish War Veterans, Washington Boy Scouts and the Naomi Chapter, Order of Eastern Star.

Skipper Joe Brown and his Radio Kiddies played hosts to 1,800 parents and kiddies on the annual Joe Brown showboat cruise last Monday. The event was so successful, and the demand so great, that Skipper Brown has decided to sponsor another Kiddies showboat cruise on the steamer City of Washington next Monday, leaving at 10 a. m.

A number of special events have been arranged, including a bathing beauty contest, amateur radio contests and gangplank number contests. The day will be packed full of fun for all those attending, as there will be entertainment both on board the ship and at Marshall Hall Park.

The kiddies days on Mondays and Fridays of each week continue to attract hundreds of mothers and children, who find the low rate of 25 cents for adults and 10 cents for children within easy reach of the most careful budget. Marshall Hall Park offers all rides and amusements at half price on these days.

The moonlight trips, leaving each evening at 8:30, are proving more popular than ever before. Stephen LeSieur and his orchestra provide music for free dancing both on the sunset and moonlight cruises.

BEN BLUE,

the "all-American half-wit," returns to his native heath this week as headliner of the stage portion of the entertainment at Loew's Fox Theater. Master Blue is assisted by a band of "stooges" as lunatic as himself, which is very nutty, indeed!

GINGER ROGERS,

who needs no introduction to Washington motion picture audiences beyond the statement that she again is to appear opposite Fred Astaire, the screen's foremost dancer, in his next comedy with music, which bears the smart title of "Top Hat." This is RKO-Keith's first "special" for the new fall season.

Miss Temple, at the Age of 6

Continued from Page 1.

Buffalo" step and then executes a skipping-rope dance that not one adult dancer in a thousand can do.

Now then, all of this might be merely the result of long and diligent practice on Shirley's part and of infinite patience on the part of Mrs. Temple, who is her daughter's mentor both on and off the set, but it is palpable that it is nothing of the kind.

There is growing here, in the mind of this small child, an infallible sense of what is the right thing to do at the right time, and an unfailing supply of that feminine endowment of intuition and impulsive instinct that may be accepted as the outward manifestation of a natural endowment that only the chosen few have been able to boast in all the history of the theater.

Miss Temple, beyond any shadow of doubt, is here to stay.

Nothing more advantageous to the theater could be either wished or imagined.

• • • •

ONE wonders, in contemplation of the unique position Shirley has attained in the brief span of her life, which began in the spring of the black year of the panic, why Washington has not produced a greater number of youthful players of promise to perpetuate the Capital's reputation as a prolific source of distinguished talent that has done so much to bring note to the stage, screen and radio.

No child prodigy has come to local attention these past few years.

And where are the older players that are to write down new names on the roster of stars who have done so much to add luster to the Capital of the Nation as a birthplace of talents worthy of enriching any art? They haven't been coming along lately.

Even the "Going Native" revues, of which the third soon is to be unveiled on the stage of Loew's Fox Theater, have not produced those soaring abilities that find a sure place in the theatrical sun of Broadway.

Evelyn Tyner, Marjorie Mitchell and one or two others, perhaps, deserve to have their names added to the roll of those who have contributed in unbroken line to the ranks of the theater's notables, but there is still some lagging behind the history of earlier years.

The city that has supplied the world of amusement with such illustrious names as Billie Burke, Helen Hayes, Wilton Lackaye, William Pruette, Al Jolson, Ruth Chatterton, Ann Suter, Patricia Bowman, Nat Wills, Charles B. Hanford, Eugenie Blair, Margaret Seddon, Douglas MacLean, Dave Gould, Ina Claire, Kate Smith, R. D. McLean, Marie Nordstrom and her sister Frances, Ben Blue and numerous others, needs to look to its laurels that a fine reputation be not impaired and a famed chain of lustrous names be not terminated by an inexplicable running to seed of native eminence.

The innumerable amateur acting groups in and around the District, the keen interest that is shown here, in and out of the theatrical season, in the development of a community theater typical of a great city, and the audience interest in every product of the proscenium that merits attention are only cumulative evidences of Washington's right to a permanent place among the recognized factors that have served to preserve the cherished traditions of the living theater.

As an example of how to "arrive" and how to go about it, no better example could have been afforded than to have had Shirley Temple presented on the screen in "Curly Top."

The story is trite and trifling, and its adult interpreters do not do their chores any better than they should, but the entirely sufficient Miss Temple shows all and sundry how a personal task best may be discharged and the shortcomings of many others thus efficiently erased from memory.

Have we a little Shirley Temple in our Thespic home?

Probably not.

Beauty Rated Valueless by Picture Star

If you are interested in capturing a man, girls, your beauty won't help you a lot. Feminine conquest of masculine interest requires qualities far more important in this highly competitive era.

Such is the advice of Wendy Barrie, who herself has more than a fair share of that beauty which she disparages.

"The fight today is for individuality and confidence in your own ability against that of anyone else," she said in a moment of philosophic repose during the filming of "The Big Broadcast of 1936," in which she plays a featured role with Jack Oakie and Lyda Roberti.

"Beauty is a most common attribute today," she continued. "It is merely a matter of wavy hair, clear complexion and proper make-up. Any girl who cares for it can have it. That is why most girls are beautiful nowadays. That is the reason mere beauty doesn't set one off from other girls.

"It is a woman's presence that counts, the spark that distinguishes her from everyone else.

Glen Echo Park Is an Antidote For July Ennui

Over Half a Hundred Gay Devices Distract Mind From City's Heat.

Thrilling rides amid the treetops, revivifying diversion in Crystal Pool, and 50 other amusements continue to contribute to the gayety of Washingtonians at Glen Echo Park.

Famous as a gloom-chaser for 25 years, Glen Echo is living up to its reputation as a potent purveyor of popular pleasures, and its importance as a recreation center is attested by the fact that thousands of fun-seekers patronize Washington's premier summer playground daily.

For children, especially, Glen Echo spells Fairyland. Here are dreams come true; here magic becomes real; here may be experienced the breath-taking, though safe-guarded, dip of high adventure; here may be found the shining spirit of romance.

Washingtonians are taking to Crystal Pool these hot days and nights like ducks. With accomodations for 3,000 swimmers, with 1,500,000 gallons of constantly circulated water, with its seashore sand beach and various pools for young and old, Crystal Pool remains a favorite rendezvous from early morning until late at night.

For devotees of the light fantastic, the Spanish Garden Ballroom is exceedingly popular, and David MacWilliams' 12-piece orchestra, directed by Phil O'Brien, provides all the latest dance tunes week nights from 9 till 12.

Film Bills at Residential Theaters This Week

Northwest Washington

WEEK OF JULY 28	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
Ambassador 18th & Col. Rd.	Dick Powell in "Broadway Gondolier." Pictorial.	Dick Powell in "Broadway Gondolier." Pictorial.	Dick Powell in "Broadway Gondolier." Pictorial.	Warner Baxter in "Under the Pampas Moon." Comedy.	Warner Baxter in "Under the Pampas Moon." Comedy.	Ann Sothern in "Hooray for Love." Other Features.	Edward Arnold in "The Glass Key." Comedies.
Avalon 5612 Conn. Ave.	Will Rogers in "Doubting Thomas." Musical.	Will Rogers in "Doubting Thomas." Musical.	Will Rogers in "Doubting Thomas." Musical.	Katharine Hepburn in "Break of Hearts." Musical, Sport Reel.	Katharine Hepburn in "Break of Hearts." Musical, Sport Reel.	Donald Woods in "Florentine Dagger." Comedy.	Ann Sothern in "Hooray for Love." Comedy, Cartoon.
Central 425 9th St. N.W.	Joe E. Brown in "Alibi Ike." Comedy, Cartoon.	Joe E. Brown in "Alibi Ike." Comedy, Cartoon.	Joan Crawford in "No More Ladies." Other Features.	Joan Crawford in "No More Ladies." Other Features.	Bette Davis in "Girl From Tenth Avenue." Musical, Comedies.	Bette Davis in "Girl From Tenth Avenue." Musical, Comedies.	"The Nitwits" and "Laddie." Musical Comedy.
Circle 2105 Pa. Ave. N.W.	Jean Arthur in "Public Hero No. 1." News.	Jean Arthur in "Public Hero No. 1." News.	Robert Young in "Vagabond Lady." Comedy.	Kay Francis in "Stranded." Comedies.	May Robson in "Strangers All." Comedy, Cartoon.	Una Merkel in "Baby Face Harrington." Comedy and News.	Jean Arthur in "Party Wire." Comedy, Cartoon.
Colony Ga. Ave. & Farragut	Will Rogers in "Doubting Thomas." Musical.	Will Rogers in "Doubting Thomas." Musical.	Will Rogers in "Doubting Thomas." Musical.	Kay Francis in "Stranded." Comedy.	Kay Francis in "Stranded." Comedy.	Warren William in "Don't Bet on Blondes." Other Features.	Warner Oland in "Charlie Chan in Egypt." Sport Reel, Comedy.
Dumbarton 1340 Wis. Ave. N.W.	Paul Muni in "Black Fury." Comedy and News.	Paul Muni in "Black Fury." Comedy and News.	Claudette Colbert in "Private Worlds." Comedy.	Claudette Colbert in "Private Worlds." Comedy.	Charles Ruggles in "People Will Talk." Comedy and News.	Charles Ruggles in "People Will Talk." Comedy and News.	Tim McCoy in "Justice of the Range." Serial, Comedy.
Hippodrome K, near 9th.	Mae West in "Goin' to Town." Comedy, Cartoon.	Mae West in "Goin' to Town." Comedy, Cartoon.	Mae West in "Goin' to Town." Comedy, Cartoon.	Ricardo Cortez in "Shadow of Doubt." Comedy, Novelty.	Jean Parker in "Sequoia." Comedy, Cartoon.	Jean Parker in "Sequoia." Comedy, Cartoon.	Will Rogers in "Doubting Thomas." Comedy, Travel.
Savoy 3030 14th St. N.W.	Lyle Talbot in "It Happened in New York Comedy.	Lyle Talbot in "It Happened in New York." Comedy.	Fredric March in "Les Miserables." Cartoon.	Fredric March in "Les Miserables." Cartoon.	E. E. Horton in "$10 Raise." Comedy.	George O'Brien in "Hard Rock Harrigan." Comedies.	Pat O'Brien in "In Caliente." Sport Reel.
Sylvan 104 R. I. Ave. N.W.	Richard Arlen in "Let 'Em Have It." Comedy, Novelty.	Richard Arlen in "Let 'Em Have It." Comedy, Novelty.	"Princess O'Hara" and "Awakening of Jim Burke."	Will Rogers in "Doubting Thomas." Comedy, Novelty.	Will Rogers in "Doubting Thomas." Comedy, Novelty.	Will Rogers in "Doubting Thomas." Comedy, Novelty.	Betty Furness in "McFadden's Flats." Other Features.
Takoma 4th & Butternut N.W.	George Raft in "Stolen Harmony."	George Raft in "Stolen Harmony."	"Honeymoon Limited." Richard Cromwell in "Men of the Hour."	"Honeymoon Limited." Richard Cromwell in "Men of the Hour."	Mae West in "Goin' to Town."	Mae West in "Goin' to Town."	Ralph Bellamy in "The Healer." Robert Armstrong in "Mystery Man."
Tivoli 14th & Park Rd.	Joan Crawford in "No More Ladies." Novelty.	Joan Crawford in "No More Ladies." Novelty.	Joan Crawford in "No More Ladies." Novelty.	Joan Crawford in "No More Ladies." Novelty.	George Raft in "Glass Key." Comedy.	George Raft in "Glass Key." Comedy.	Wheeler & Woolsey in "The Nitwits." Comedy.
York Ga. Ave. & Quebec	Pat O'Brien in "Oil for the Lamps of China." Comedy.	Pat O'Brien in "Oil for the Lamps of China." Comedy.	Katharine Hepburn in "Break of Hearts." Band Reel.	Katharine Hepburn in "Break of Hearts." Band Reel.	Evelyn Venable in "Vagabond Lady." Comedy.	Virginia Bruce in "Times Square Lady." Comedy, Sport Reel.	Spencer Tracy in "It's a Small World." Episode, Comedy.

Northeast Washington

	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
Apollo 624 H St. N.E.	Warner Baxter in "Under the Pampas Moon." Comedy, Cartoon.	Warner Baxter in "Under the Pampas Moon." Comedy, Cartoon.	Warner Baxter in "Under the Pampas Moon." Comedy, Cartoon.	Bette Davis in "Girl From Tenth Avenue." Comedy, Travel Reel.	Bette Davis in "Girl From Tenth Avenue." Comedy, Travel Reel.	George Raft in "Stolen Harmony." Sport Reel, Musical.	"Chasing Yesterday." "Nitwits." Popeye.
Home 13th & C Sts. N.E.	Will Rogers in "Doubting Thomas." Comedy.	Will Rogers in "Doubting Thomas." Comedy.	Pat O'Brien in "Oil for the Lamps of China." Comedy.	Pat O'Brien in "Oil for the Lamps of China." Comedy.	Charlie Ruggles in "People Will Talk." Other Features.	Evelyn Venable in "Vagabond Lady." Comedy.	"Hard Rock Harrigan." "Break of Hearts."
Jesse 18th St., nr. R. I. Av	Jae E. Brown in "Alibi Ike." Comedy, Novelty.	Joe E. Brown in "Alibi Ike." Comedy, Novelty.	Kay Francis in "Stranded." Comedy, Novelties.	Ann Harding in "Flame Within." Comedy, Pictorial.	Ann Harding in "Flame Within." Comedy, Pictorial.	George Raft in "Stolen Harmony." Comedy, Serial.	Frankie Thomas in "A Dog of Flanders." Other Features.
Princess 18th St., nr. R. I. Ave.	Jean Harlow in "Reckless." Edmund Lowe in "Mr. Dynamite."	Jean Harlow in "Reckless." Edmund Lowe in "Mr. Dynamite."	Evelyn Laye in "Night Is Young." Marion Shilling in "A Shot in Dark."	Evelyn Laye in "Night Is Young." Marion Shilling in "A Shot in Dark."	Jean Parker in "Sequoia." Bille Seward in "Men of the Hour."	Jean Parker in "Sequoia." Bille Seward in "Men of the Hour."	"Honeymoon Limited." Bob Steele in "Big Calibre."
Stanton 6th & C Sts. N.E.	Karen Morley in "$10 Raise." "Honeymoon Limited."	Karen Morley in "$10 Raise." "Honeymoon Limited."	George Raft in "Rumba." Victor McLaglen in "The Informer."	George Raft in "Rumba." Victor McLaglen in "The Informer."	"Star of Midnight." "One Frightened Night."	"Star of Midnight." "One Frightened Night."	Ann Sheridan in "Car 99." Buck Jones in "Border Brigande."

Southeast Washington

	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
Academy 8th & G Sts. S.E.	"Bride of Frankenstein." Lew Ayers in "Lottery Lover."	"Bride of Frankenstein." Lew Ayers in "Lottery Lover."	Victor McLaglen in "The Informer." Jean Arthur in "Party Wire."	Victor McLaglen in "The Informer." Jean Arthur in "Party Wire."	Sally Eilers in "Alias Mary Dow." Tim McCoy, "Law Beyond the Range."	Sally Eilers in "Alias Mary Dow." Tim McCoy, "Law Beyond the Range."	Cary Grant in "Wings in Dark." Jack Perrin in "Rawhide Mail."
Ave. Grand 645 Pa. Ave. S.E.	Joan Crawford in "No More Ladies." Cartoon.	Joan Crawford in "No More Ladies." Cartoon.	Joan Crawford in "No More Ladies." Cartoon.	Warner Baxter in "Under the Pampas Moon." Comedy.	Warner Baxter in "Under the Pampas Moon." Comedy.	Ann Harding in "Flame Within." Other Features.	"Charlie Chan in Egypt." "Strangers All." Cartoon.
Carolina 11th St. & N. C. Ave.	"Scandals of 1935." "Chinatown Squad."	"Scandals of 1935." "Chinatown Squad."	Joe Morrison in "One Hour Late." "The Port of Lost Dreams."	Joe Morrison in "One Hour Late." "The Port of Lost Dreams."	Victor McLaglen in "The Informer." Randolph Scott in "Home on Range."	Victor McLaglen in "The Informer." Randolph Scott in "Home on Range."	"Captain Hurricane." "The Revenge Rider."
Fairlawn Anacostia, D. C.	Chester Morris in "Public Hero No. 1." Cartoon.	Chester Morris in "Public Hero No. 1." Cartoon.	Victor McLaglen in "The Informer." Cartoon.	Pat O'Brien in "Oil for the Lamps of China." Color Classic.	Pat O'Brien in "Oil for the Lamps of China." Color Classic.	Patricia Ellis in "A Night at the Ritz." Variety, Pictorial.	Betty Furness in "McFadden's Flats." Other Features.

Suburban

	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
Arcade Hyattsville, Md.	Clark Gable in "It Happened One Night." Comedy, Cartoon.	Clark Gable in "It Happened One Night." Comedy, Cartoon.	Clark Gable in "It Happened One Night." Comedy, Cartoon.	Fred MacMurray in "Car 99." Comedy, Cartoon.	Bela Lugosi in "Mark of the Vampire." Other Features.	Bela Lugosi in "Mark of the Vampire." Other Features.	Tim McCoy in "Best Man Wins." Other Features.
Ashton Clarendon, Va.	DARK.	Will Rogers in "Doubting Thomas." Comedy.	Will Rogers in "Doubting Thomas." Comedy.	Will Rogers in "Doubting Thomas." Comedy.	Chester Morris in "Public Hero No. 1." Movie Parade.	Kermit Maynard in "Code of the Mounted." Comedy, Serial.	Fred MacMurray in "Men Without Names." Cartoon, Serial.
Cameo Mt. Rainier, Md.	Will Rogers in "Doubting Thomas." Comedy, Cartoon.	Will Rogers in "Doubting Thomas." Comedy, Cartoon.	Will Rogers in "Doubting Thomas." Comedy, Cartoon.	Will Rogers in "Doubting Thomas." Comedy, Cartoon.	Warner Baxter in "One More Spring." Comedy, Novelty.	Warner Baxter in "One More Spring." Comedy, Novelty.	Buck Jones in "Stone of Silver Creek." Other Features.
Palm Del Ray, Va.	DARK.	Kay Francis in "Stranded." Comedy, Novelty.	Kay Francis in "Stranded." Comedy, Novelty.	Warner Baxter in "Under the Pampas Moon." Comedy, Novelty.	Bette Davis in "Girl From Tenth Avenue." Comedy, Cartoon.	Donald Woods in "Florentine Dagger." Comedy, Novelty.	Victor McLaglen in "Great Hotel Murder." Other Features.
Lyric Gaithersburg, Md.	Shirley Temple in "Our Little Girl."	Shirley Temple in "Our Little Girl."	Shirley Temple in "Our Little Girl."	Frankie Thomas in "Dog of Flanders."	Frankie Thomas in "Dog of Flanders."	Ann Sothern in "Eight Bells."	Ann Sothern in "Eight Bells."
Richmond Alexandria, Va.	DARK.	Joan Crawford in "No More Ladies." Comedy, Cartoon.	Joan Crawford in "No More Ladies." Comedy, Cartoon.	Ann Harding in "Flame Within." Comedy, Cartoon.	Ann Harding in "Flame Within." Comedy, Cartoon.	Chester Morris in "Public Hero No. 1." Comedy and News.	Chester Morris in "Public Hero No. 1." Comedy and News.
Seco Silver Spring, Md.	Shirley Temple in "Our Little Girl." Comedy, Cartoon.	Shirley Temple in "Our Little Girl." Comedy, Cartoon.	Shirley Temple in "Our Little Girl." Comedy, Cartoon.	Maurice Chevalier in "Folies Bergere." Comedy and News.	Maurice Chevalier in "Folies Bergere." Comedy and News.	Patricia Ellis in "Hold 'Em, Yale." Other Features.	May Robson in "Strangers All." Other Features.
State Bethesda, Md.	"Little Friend" and "It Happened in New York."	"Little Friend" and "It Happened in New York."	George Arliss in "Cardinal Richelieu." Comedy, Cartoon.	George Arliss in "Cardinal Richelieu." Comedy, Cartoon.	Richard Arlen in "Let 'Em Have It." Laurel & Hardy in "Tit for Tat."	Richard Arlen in "Let 'Em Have It." Laurel & Hardy in "Tit for Tat."	John Beal in "Laddie." Tim McCoy, "Law Beyond the Range."

AMUSEMENTS

NOW KEITH'S 15th at G Cooled-Comfortably JANE WITHERS the "meanie" of "Bright Eyes" in "GINGER" with JACKIE SEARL O. P. HEGGIE Coming.... ALICE BRADY in "LADY TUBBS" RKO

MOONLIGHTS on the Steamer "POTOMAC" NIGHTLY "RAIN OR SHINE" FREE DANCING 60c Person (Sun. & Hol., 75c) WHARF 7th & Water St. District 4244 POTOMAC River Line

BOAT TRIPS On Washington's Big, Modern, Steel Excursion steamer "City of Washington."
1. MT. VERNON (Round Trip) 50c Lv. Daily 10 A. M.-2 P. M. Sunday, 2 P. M. Only.
2. MARSHALL HALL (Round Trip) 50c Lv. Daily 10 A. M.-2 P. M.-5:30 P. M.
KIDDIES DAYS Children 10c ADULTS 25c Round Trip Every MONDAY and FRIDAY MARSHALL HALL ONLY. 10 A.M. and 2 P.M. Trips Only.
3. SUNSET CRUISE (Round Trip) 50c Lv. Daily and Sun. 5:30 P.M.—Back 7:45 50c Plate Dinner Served on Board. Free Dancing to Stephen Le Sieur's Orch.
4. MOONLIGHTS (Nightly 8:30) 60c Sundays and Holidays, 75c. Lv. 8:30 P.M.—Back 11:45 P.M. (Round trip)
FREE DANCING WILSON LINE NA 2440 7TH STREET WHARVES

WARNER BROS. COOL EARLE NOW DICK POWELL • JOAN BLONDELL A Warner Bros. Attraction BROADWAY GONDOLIER On Stage PAUL TISEN & OTHER ACTS DOORS OPEN 1:30 "Broadway Gondolier" Can Also Be Seen Today, Tomorrow, & Tue. At The Ambassador

WARNER BROS. COOL METROPOLITAN NOW RETURN DEMAND ENGAGEMENT GRACE MOORE In the Columbia Drama LOVE ME FOREVER with LEO CARRILLO • MICHAEL BARTLETT

AMUSEMENTS

SUNSET SYMPHONIES National Symphony Orchestra Hans Kindler, Musical Director. Watergate Near Lincoln Memorial Tonight—8 P. M. SANDOR HARMATI, Guest Conductor Seats, 25c, 50c and $1, after 12 noon at Watergate. DI. 7060. C. C. Cappel, Manager

'TIS SPECIALLY GAY AT FREE ADMISSION GLEN ECHO AMUSEMENT PARK Swim—Dance—Amus'm'ts

OPENING 8:40 P.M. MONDAY • JULY 29 2 WEEK ENGAGEMENT— THE ORIGINAL PAUL M. POTTER DRAMATIZATION OF "TRILBY" DU MAURIER'S IMMORTAL ROMANCE SPECIAL BUS TUES. FRI. CL. 4256 ROCKVILLE PIKE PAST GEORGETOWN PREP. RES. SEATS 83¢ • 55¢ MRS. DORSEY'S IN DROOPS ROADSIDE

A SMART WAY.. TO BEAT THE HEAT.. FIND A SEAT .. at LOEW'S Comfortably Cool THEATRES

Loew's FOX F at 14th MET. 5001 NOW Seething with Mystery SPENCER TRACY in "The MURDER MAN" M-G-M PICTURE WITH VIRGINIA BRUCE LIONEL ATWILL Stage BEN BLUE SCREEN AND STAGE COMIC and other acts LAMPKIN OVERTURE Friday LORETTA YOUNG • CHARLES BOYER WARNER OLAND in "Shanghai" Stage LEON BELASCO & ORCH. Extra! CLIFF "SHARLEY" HALL & SID "COUSIN HUGO" MARION

Loew's PALACE F at 13th NOW Shirley TEMPLE in "CURLY TOP" WITH JOHN BOLES • ROCHELLE HUDSON Extra CHARLIE CHASE COMEDY Coming JANET GAYNOR • HENRY FONDA in "The FARMER TAKES A WIFE"

Loew's COLUMBIA F at 12th NOW Wm. POWELL • Luise RAINER in "ESCAPADE" with FRANK MORGAN 25c & 40c All Day

News Items and Bits of Gossip of Summer Plays, Pictures, Parks and Players

GRACE MOORE AND LEO CARILLO,

as they appear in Miss Moore's second starring vehicle, "Love Me Forever," which this week is enjoying a revival of its downtown run on the screen of the Warner Brothers Metropolitan Theater. Miss Moore, in this subject, strengthens her hold on public esteem as foremost of the cinema's songbirds.

SPENCER TRACY AND WILLIAM COLLIER, Sr.

Making his bow as a star under the banner of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Pictures, Spencer Tracy, a skillful delineator of hard-boiled characters, is appearing currently on the screen at Loew's Fox Theater in an item known by the name of "Murder Man." His role is that of a keen-minded newspaper fellow.

World Market Is the Aim of Major Studios

Stories Already Known Please Millions the World Over.

Hollywood, Calif., July 27.—More and more Hollywood motion picture producers seem to have their eyes on the world market, according to Hal B. Wallis, chief associate executive in charge of production at Warner Bros. studios under J. L. Warner, vice president.

"Big pictures, important enough to arouse international interest, are the order of the day," he declares.

"Time-tested stories, already translated into many languages, are found on every major production schedule for the new year. Famous characters are to be brought to life on the screen. Historical events which have interested the whole civilized world will be dramatized and made into motion pictures.

"Many such pictures are already before the cameras or have been definitely promised to the public. The new Warner Bros.-First National-Cosmopolitan programs, announced at the international sales convention of those affiliated organizations in Los Angeles, include a number of pictures which will be aimed directly at the international market.

"A Midsummer Night's Dream" is one. This extraordinary picture was recently completed under the direct supervision of Max Reinhardt. The Shakespearean fantasy is known and loved by untold millions of persons. It has been translated into countless languages. The spectacular Reinhardt version will be understood and welcomed in every city and village in every country in the globe. "A Midsummer Night's Dream" is definitely a picture aimed at a world-wide market.

"Others in this category are the promised screen versions of 'Anthony Adverse,' 'Captain Blood' and 'The Crusaders.' These stories are already sold to an international market. Still other pictures which will definitely make a bid for general world-wide interest are 'The Legionnaire,' La Fitte, the Pirate' and 'Charge of the Light Brigade,' the last being based on the immortal poem by Lord Tennyson.

"The current success of 'Oil for the Lamps of China' in the domestic market is ample evidence that the American public will support pictures with a foreign locale when the story itself is of general interest and the performances first rate.

"The foreign picture market has become increasingly important in the past few months. The new plan in Hollywood is not to make pictures aimed at one nationality or one limited market, but rather to find stories, plays and historical events of such universal interest that their dramatization will be welcome entertainment everywhere, with all nations, all people.

"The result should be the finest motion pictures in film history."

Former Screen Star Cast for De Mille Movie

Nineteen years ago Clara Kimball Young, the box-office champion of the movies, had an annual income of $200,000. But the hand of ill-fortune has taken away her wealth, some of her one-time tremendous popularity and relegated her to the ranks of an extra.

Today the former star is cast in an atmosphere role in Cecil B. De Mille's "The Crusades," and does her part happily with the other 350 extra players on the set.

Born in Chicago of a theatrical family, Miss Young made her stage debut at the age of three. In 1912 she was introduced to the screen by the Vitagraph Company to play the leading feminine role in "Cardinal Woolsey."

Miss Young rose rapidly to great heights in films and, according to records, was the first screen player in the world to be starred and the first to own her own producing company.

United Artists Will Release 24 Features During New Year

Eight Producers Plan to Distribute Output Through Reorganized Company Headed by Al Lichtman; Disney to Make 18 in New Technicolor.

EIGHT producers will contribute to the 1935-36 program of films to be released through United Artists during the coming season, it was announced by Al Lichtman, president of the company, at the national sales convention in Hollywood last week.

Charlie Chaplin, Samuel Goldwyn, Mary Pickford, David O. Selznick, Alexander Korda, Reliance Pictures and Darryl Zanuck will be represented by 24 feature-length productions to be distributed to theaters in all countries through United Artists.

Walt Disney has scheduled 18 Mickey Mouse and Silly Symphony productions for release through United Artists.

For the first time in four years Charlie Chaplin will be seen in a new production, a dramatic comedy in which the master of pantomime will present a story based on mass production in an immense factory and its tragi-comic effect on a mere individual who is a small cog among 1,000,000 wheels.

Also for the first time in many years, Chaplin will produce and direct a film in which he is not to appear himself. This is to be a drama, the title and story of which have not yet been announced. Paulette Goddard is to be starred.

THE coming year will be an unusual one for Samuel Goldwyn, in that six productions will be made under his banner instead of the usual three or four.

Already before the Goldwyn cameras are "Dark Angel," with Fredric March, Merle Oberon and Herbert Marshall, and "Barbary Coast," with Miriam Hopkins, Edward G. Robinson and Joel McCrea.

"Dark Angel" is the screen adaptation of the play by H. B. Trevelyan, and is being directed by Sidney Franklin. "Barbary Coast" is based on the best seller by Herbert Asbury, with the screen adaptation by Ben Hecht and Charles MacArthur, and the direction by Howard Hawks.

Eddie Cantor is to be starred in his sixth annual production for Samuel Goldwyn, "Shoot the Chutes," with Ethel Merman, Parkyakakas and the famous Goldwyn Girls. "Shoot the Chutes" will be directed by Norman Taurog.

Two special productions starring Miriam Hopkins, with Joel McCrea playing the leading masculine role opposite her, are scheduled for early Goldwyn production. They are "Navy Born," a film based on an original story by Mildred Cram, and "Splendor," an original screen play by Rachel Crothers.

Miss Crothers' film is to be produced under a special arrangement between author and producer, whereby the author is to share in the profits of the production in lieu of a predetermined sum.

The final production on the Goldwyn schedule is "Dodsworth," the screen version of the book by the Nobel prize winner, Sinclair Lewis, and the play by the Pulitzer prize winner, Sidney Howard. The purchase of the screen rights to "Dodsworth" involves one of the largest sums ever paid for a motion picture story.

WITH the start of the new season, Mary Pickford will devote herself exclusively to production. Her contribution to the United Artists schedule of releases will be two films based on stories and plays now under consideration. These are to be announced as soon as a final selection is made.

David O. Selznick, the newest of the producers to enter the ranks of United Artists, will produce motion pictures under the corporate name of David O. Selznick Productions, Inc.

JANE WITHERS,

the former ominous associate of Shirley Temple in "Bright Eyes," who this week offers her former screenmate active opposition by appearing in "Ginger," her own starring vehicle on the screen at RKO-Keith's Theater. It was her work in "Bright Eyes" that won her the contract that makes her Shirley's rival.

A Guide to the Films

THIS WEEK.

PALACE—Shirley Temple, John Boles and Rochelle Hudson in "Curly Top;" Charley Chase comedy, short sound subjects and Metrotone News.

EARLE—Dick Powell and Joan Blondell in "Broadway Gondolier" (screen). Paul Tisen and His Orchestra headlining the vaudeville bill (stage). Universal News, with Graham McNamee, and orchestra, with C. Frederick Clark.

LOEW'S FOX—Spencer Tracy and Virginia Bruce in "Murder Man" (screen). Ben Blue headlining the vaudeville bill (stage). Fox Movietone News and orchestra, with Phil Lampkin.

RKO-KEITH'S—Jane Withers and Jackie Searl in "Ginger;" short sound subjects and Pathe News.

METROPOLITAN—Grace Moore and Leo Carrillo in "Love Me Forever;" cartoon comedy and full, 15-minute newsreel. Return engagement.

COLUMBIA—William Powell and Luise Rainer in "Escapade;" short sound subjects and newsreel. Return engagement.

NEXT WEEK.

EARLE—Bette Davis and George Brent in "Front Page Woman," and Leo Carrillo, in person, headlining the vaudeville.

LOEW'S FOX—Loretta Young and Charles Boyer in "Shanghai," and Leon Belasco and his orchestra headlining the vaudeville.

RKO-KEITH'S—Alice Brady in "Lady Tubbs."

PALACE—Janet Gaynor and Henry Fonda in "The Farmer Takes a Wife."

METROPOLITAN—Guy Kibbee and ZaSu Pitts in "Going Highbrow."

COLUMBIA—Edmund Lowe and Claire Trevor in "Black Sheep."

SYLVIA SIDNEY,

whose next picture will be "Accent on Youth," a screen version of the successful New York stage success that served as the opening attraction of last spring's season of the National Theater Players. Miss Sidney and a strong cast will be seen in this lively comedy on a local screen in the near future.

Star Loses Pet Dog As Poisoner Appears

Screendom's mysterious dog poisoner, who for the past two years has killed an alarming number of star-owned dogs, invaded the Bel-Air home of Margaret Sullavan this week, causing the death of a thoroughbred St. Bernard male pup.

The dog, one of a selected pair of these giant dogs which the star of "So Red the Rose" brought back from Switzerland, had been confined with its sister in the wall-inclosed garden of Miss Sullavan's estate. Signs indicate this wall was climbed by the poisoner.

Joe Penner Returns To Hollywood Films

Without a duck, but voicing a determination to make California his home, Joe Penner has returned to Hollywood to make another film comedy for Paramount. He is scheduled to go to work soon in "Collegiate," and may follow that with a third picture.

Penner hadn't been in town a half-hour when he was house-hunting. Mrs. Penner accompanied him west, and he was greeted by a host of admirers, in addition to a group of managers, relatives, agents and writers.

Actors Seek to Make Presents That Reflect Their Originality

That Is, They Do When They Are Able to Think Up Something That Is Both "Different" and Worthy of Being Given as Well as Received.

By Carlisle Jones.

HOLLYWOOD, Calif., July 27.—A famous actor stands on a Hollywood corner, biting his thumb. He is trying to think of something new and different that he can buy his wife for her birthday.

A lovely leading lady of the films paces the floors of a swank Los Angeles department store, a wild look in her eyes. She is searching for an anniversary gift for her husband.

Both of them are stumped. If no inspiration comes to him before dinner time, the man will revert to type and buy jewelry or furs or perfume, although he knows his wife has all she wants of those. As a last resort the actress will buy a lounging robe or a cocktail set, lamenting aloud that she can't think of anything original.

But many times these Hollywood gift buyers do find something that is "different." Many unusual gifts are exchanged in the film colony each year. Some of them involve the expenditure of large sums of money. Many others are simple, inexpensive and amusing.

SHORTLY before their marriage Adolphe Menjou gave Verree Teasdale three dwarfed turtles. On the back of each was a word, spelled out in brilliants. When placed in the proper order they spelled "Forget-Me-Not." Instead of forgetting the donor of this odd little remembrance, Miss Teasdale promptly married him.

A few months ago Joan Blondell received from her husband, Cameraman George Barnes, a gold and platinum history of their romance and marriage, put together on a chain bracelet. There are two little gold hearts, joined, a miniature telephone, a tiny engagement ring with the smallest of diamonds, a wedding ring and a baby carriage, half as large as a fingernail. Joan is very proud of it, although she has other gifts from her husband many times more valuable.

In a bust of uncontrolled enthusiasm over the birth of his baby, Edward G. Robinson showered his beautiful wife with many extravagant gifts. There were jewels, perfumes and costly negligees, but the oddest and one of the most appreciated gifts was a pair of antique crystal candlesticks for Mrs. Robinson's dressing table.

Pat O'Brien bought his wife a shop of her own, as a gift. He also was her first customer, although the shop specializes in women's hats and Pat probably gave his purchases right back to the lady from whom he bought them. In return she "surprised" Pat with handball and badminton courts for his birthday.

MRS. CAGNEY gave her actor husband, Jim, a modeled pirate group which he has had built into the wall of his library. It is by Dwight Franklin, noted artist and modeler. That same gentleman gave Cagney another much-prized gift, an antique Turkish dagger, with a secret poison compartment in the handle.

When Leslie Fenton wants to surprise and please Ann Dvorak, his actress wife, he buys her a new microscope of higher power than the one she has. In turn she buys him some first edition.

A friend gave Dick Powell a sunbath tent, mounted on a revolving platform that can be made to follow the sun.

Mrs. Paul Muni bought for her distinguished husband a "rehearsal house," a small portable building now located a hundred yards or so from the Muni homestead, in which the actor studies his roles and rehearses his lines.

JANE HAMILTON,

one of the promising young beauties of the RKO-Radio acting forces, who evidently seems to think she can out-pipe the Mynah bird, a cute South Sea talker, who has a few notes he can sound off on his own account. Miss Hamilton will be seen in "Old Man Rhythm," an early release, but the Mynah bird, maybe not.

Gentle Art of Snake Charmer Earns Tribute

Prof. Herbert Explains a Little Known Art in Simple Terms.

By Hugh Herbert.

(The popular screen comedian sends in another of his discoveries on "problems of our times!")

There is no sport quite as fascinating as snake charming. It has a certain lilt, and without it my life would have been like a salad dressing minus garlic.

One grows tired of such prosaic pastimes as polo or aquaplaning or parachuting. Even playing bridge with ones wife as ones partner becomes unexciting after a while. I imagine that sword swallowing palls in time. But one never yawns with a cobra around waiting to be charmed. In fact, one never yawns with any kind of a snake around, even a garter snake.

I never could understand why certain snakes are referred to as garter snakes. I, for one, don't use garters and if I did, I wouldn't ask a snake to hold my socks up.

For generations, the Herberts have been more or less successful snake charmers. Strangely enough it wasn't my Great Uncle Martin Clife Herbert, one of India's heroes, who introduced snake charming into the Herbert family circle. It was John Smith Herbert, by Great Aunt Sophie's second cousin, the man who made the whisky which was traded to the Indians for Manhattan Island, who charmed our first snake.

Cousin John had a small still and naturally he was bothered by snakes. They called on him late at night, whole families of them, and for a time he was frantic. Now, Cousin John was a musician. He could play any tune you could name on a peach leaf, and that is quite an accomplishment even in these days when men play bull fiddles. One evening when the snakes were particularly numerous he seized a peach leaf and began playing a lively tune. The snakes climbed up on the foot of the bed, sat on their tails and began swaying to the music. He knew by the benign looks they gave him that they would not hurt him and always after that he kept a handful of peach leaves near his bed.

In charming snakes, there are certain rudimentary things to remember. Take rattle snakes. Dogs, when happy, wag their tales. Rattle snakes, on the other hand, are not in a nice frame of mind when they shake their rattles. Boa constrictors can not be charmed. You have to win their affections some other way, that is if you care about having a boa constrictor fond of you. Gopher snakes have a real appreciation of music and you have to be pretty careful with them. Never play popular tunes. They like the classics, although sometimes they can be charmed with selections from "Pinafore" or "Pirates of Penzance." Cobras are used to music in the minor key. I only knew one cobra who would listen to every kind of music. He had been reared under a house where there was a phonograph and almost anything charmed him.

Most snakes don't like singing and that increases my respect for them. When they hear a soprano they either bite her or crawl away and hide. You never saw a man brave enough to bite a soprano.

You have to work up to snake charming by slow degrees. The best way is to practice on a dead snake or even a rubber snake. A piccolo is a fine instrument to use. In fact I hold that this is all piccolos are good for. If you haven't a piccolo handy, take the stem of a pumpkin vine and make a whistle out of it.

After you have practiced on the dead, or rubber snake, procure a baby snake and play to him. If he doesn't like it, give up snake charming and learn to play the piano or banjo in six easy lessons. If the baby snake shows by his actions that he appreciates your efforts to make him happy, get a larger snake and see how he likes your piccolo playing. If he doesn't bite you, you are ready to charm full grown snakes. If he does bite you, the best thing to do is to drink a quart of whiskey.

Sandor Harmati Comes to Capital to Lead Symphony Summer Concerts This Week

SANDOR HARMATI,
director of the Westchester Festivals, in New York, who comes to the Capital to conduct this week's "Sunset Symphonies" at the Watergate.

Light Works Will Feature Today's Sunset Program

Handel's 'Water Music' Selected as Opening Number of Sunset Program to Be Held at Watergate Tonight.

Music as summery as the breezes that play over its waters will waft across the Potomac this week.

Entering the third week of its "Sunset Symphonies" with Sandor Harmati, a new guest conductor, the National Symphony Orchestra has ahead of it two programs in which will be found some of the airiest melodic strains in music literature.

Hardly more appropriate for the performance at the Watergate could be the number Mr. Harmati has chosen to lead off this evening's concert. It is Handel's famouse "Water Music," written 200 years ago for a festival on another river, the Thames.

In other presentations, scheduled for both tonight and Wednesday evening, the visiting conductor will adhere to the policy, set up by Hans Kindler, general musical director of the season, of presenting music suited to warm weather listening.

Mozart's brilliant "Haffner" symphony, beloved for the sparkle of its melodies, is also on tonight's program, and the "popular" half will include the "Londonerry Air" as arranged by Percy Grainger, and Johann Strauss' "Tales of the Vienna Woods."

The midweek concert will be no less of the open air. For Mr. Harmati is featuring five original songs, including those set to Edna St. Vincent Millay's "God's World;" Sara Teasdale's "Rain in the Night." There will also be one of the Brahms' Hungarian dances and a "Hornpipe" by Henry Cowell.

The conductor-composer in that program will share honors with Miss Winifred Cecil, New York soprano, who will sing the quintet of Harmati songs.

This week's programs follow:

Tonight.

Suite from the "Water Music" ..... Handel
Symphony in D major ("Haffner") . Mozart
(Intermission.)
Overture on Negro Themes
James P. Dunn
Air from Londonberry
arr. by Percy Granger
"Tales from the Vienna Woods"
Johann Strauss
Dances of the Polivitzky from "Prince Igor" .... Borodin

Wednesday Evening.

Symphony No. 2 in D Major ..... Brahms
(Intermission.)
"Horn Pipe" .... Henry Cowell
Five songs .... Sandor Harmati
(a) "God's World" (Millay)
(b) "Rain in the Night" (Teasdale)
(c) "The Sacred Heart of Notre Dame" (Owen)
(d) "To Jane" (Shelley)
(e) "The Owl and the Pussycat" (Lear)
Miss Winifred Cecil.
"Little Caprice" .... Sandor Harmati
"Hungarian Dance" No. 5......... Brahms
Two pieces from "Damnation of Faust"
Berlioz
(a) "Dance de Sylph"
(b) "Rakoczy" March.

Mr. Harmati, who follows Miss Antonia Brico in the line of guest conductors selected for the "Sunset Symphonies" by Dr. Kindler, is a versatile musician. His composing, however, only hints at his versatility. He is also a violinist and was first known to the world of music as a soloist and string quartet player.

Devoting all his time to violin playing after his graduation from the Budapest Academy of Music in 1908 (at the age of 17) Sandor Harmati was soon appointed to the concert mastership of the Budapest State Orchestra.

He came to America for a visit in 1914, and because the World War broke out in Europe during his trip, he prolonged it to a stay. He has been in the United States since, and is now established in musical America.

For ten years Marmati's talents were directed toward the string quartet. He played first in the Letz Quartet, and then in the Lenox Quartet. Not until he was invited to lead the Omaha Symphony Orchestra in 1925 did he substitute conducting for chamber music playing as a major activity.

Under his dynamic leadership the Omaha Symphony rose to fame so phenomenally that Sandor Harmati has never given up the baton since. He has occupied the conductor's stands of the St. Louis Symphony, of the Berlin Symphony, and of other large symphonic ensembles. Since 1930 he has had charge of the Westchester festivals.

At the same time he has composed incessantly. In 1923 he won the Pulitzer prize with his Symphonic Poem. He won the Philadelphia Chamber Music Association prize for a string quartet in 1925. His "Prelude to a Melodrama" was a brow-raiser for the critics, when it was played by Leopold Stokowski and the Philadelphia Orchestra in 1928.

He has written a one-act Chinese opera, and innumerable pieces, including the songs and the "Little Caprice" to be presented to Watergate listeners Wednesday evening.

Winifred Cecil, the midweek soloist, is one of the few artists, who American born, and American trained, have startled European audiences. Miss Cecil has had phenomenal success both in this country and abroad. When she made her debut in Town Hall, New York, in March, 1933, critics hailed her as a singer with voice of the most flexible and limpid quality. They credited her with a glamorous personality, and a commanding stage presence.

Capacity audiences have attended all the "Sunset Symphonies" of the first two weeks, C. C. Cappel, orchestra manager, reported yesterday. Between 10,000 and 12,000 music lovers have been present for each of the performances, setting records for concert attendance, not only in Washington, but throughout the country. Only on rare occasions have assemblies this large gathered for the symphony programs in the more metropolitan centers, including New York, Philadelphia and Chicago.

DOROTHY HOBLEY,
pianist of the Washington Community Players, will furnish the musical background for the Community Players' presentations Tuesday evening at the Sylvan Theater.

New Discs Enhance Reputation Of Fischer as Bach Exponent

Pianist's Recording of "Chromatic Fantasy" Shows Composer as More Than Mathematician; Huberman in "Symphonie Espagnole."

The day is coming when Edwin Fischer will be generally recognized as the great living exponent of Bach's music, just as Arthur Schnabel is now considered the finest interpreter of Beethoven.

Victor is helping Fischer's cause along by having him record several Bach numbers. Previous releases have gone far in building up a Fischer reputation. But none are finer than the "Chromatic Fantasy and Fugue," contained on this month's discs, Nos. 8680-81.

In the hands of a lesser master than Bach the "Chromatic Fantasy" would have come off hardly more than a tour de force. It possibly is that for some pianists. But not for Fischer. Through the keyboard he seems to offer a treatise, not only on fine musicianship, but also on the infinite possibilities for breathing life into tonal compounds, into chromatic figures, into counterpoint and polyphony. Fischer seems to make it clear that Bach was more than a master mathematician.

This "Chromatic Fantasy" is the great organ composition, here transcribed for piano, that has always fascinated musicians. But not musicians alone. Philosophers have made it one of the bases for their belief that Bach spoke for them, as much as he did for the classic form of his own art. It is one of the reasons for their deep concern over Bach's spiritual nature.

It is probably not Fischer's purpose to translate this philosophical message—if there is one. But there is, embodied in the formal pattern of the "Fantasy and Fugue," a document on order and logic. That he gleaned these attributes of life after thrashing out the confusion and chaos is one of the wonderments of Bach's life, and Fischer seems to feel that above all else.

If that is why he, Fischer, is a Bach enthusiast, it is small wonder that his reputation is growing, because gifted with an adequate talent, he could hardly find a higher purpose for it than using it to perpetuate the inspiration of Bach's certainty, his confidence, his normality.

On the fourth side of this pair of records Fischer plays "Prelude and Fogue No. 5 D Major" (The Well-Tempered Clavichord). It is played with the same devoutness that marks the other records.

Bronislaw Huberman, the violinist, is much more available now than he was four or five years ago. Perhaps his recent American tour prompted invitations from the phonograph companies. At any rate, he has made a series of releases, a notable one being his interpretation of Lalo's "Symphonie Espagnole" (Columbia Nos. 68288D-68290D). This composition amounts to a violin concerto, with the composer adapting his pyrotechnics to the colors suggested by the program of the title. Huberman is a personable artist, however, and to the technical display, he adds a continuity that holds the whole project together. In other words he finds a pattern.

Vienna Orchestra in Support.

He has the able support of the Vienna Philharmonic Orchestra conducted by George Szell.

In the Mendelssohniana that gets a hearing once in a while is an overture that would seem to have more interest for conductors of summer concerts than it has. We are thinking of the "Meerestille" ("Calm Sea and Prosperous Voyage") which we ran across in the pile of new recordings. Leo Blech and the London Symphony Orchestra play it on two Victor discs, Nos. 11452-3.

Presented with every possible consideration for its potentialities, both spiritual and technical, the piece is still pretty thin, and interesting largely for its program effects—for example, the flute calls, that commentators say depict "the boatswain's whistle" and "the wind."

Two "Songs Without Words" fill the fourth side of the record pair. They are a fitting supplement to the "Calm Sea."

Gounod enthusiasts will find something worth hearing on Columbia disc No. 9091-M. Maris Beaujon, soprano; Georges Thill, tenor, and Fred Bordon, bass, sing the "Prison Scene: Trio and Apotheosis" from "Faust" on one side, and M. Cambon sings the "Death of Valentine" from the same opera on the other. The chorus and orchestra of the Paris Opera, directed by Philippe Gaubert, accompanies both.

It will be interesting for record fans to hear how these arias are done in Paris. All that seems urgent to say is that they are good renditions, presented in the good old Gounod tradition—which means, for one thing, lusty singing.

Viocelno Trio To End Recital Series Tuesday

Program to Be Presented at Landon School in Edgemoor, Md.

The Viocelno Trio will present the last of its novel lawn recitals before an informal gathering at 8:30 p. m. Tuesday at the Landon School for Boys, Bradley boulevard and Wilson lane, in Edgemoor, Md.

The trio, composed of Jeno Sevely, violinist; Mischa Niedelman, cellist, and Ethel Martin Blackwell, pianist, will play three chamber music compositions. On the program will be Beethoven's Trio in B Flat, Opus 11; Dvorak's Dumky Trio, Opus 90, and Chaminade's Trio, Opus 34.

The musicians have presented concerts, of which this is the fourth, to raise funds for members of the National Symphony Orchestra.

'Cat and Fiddle' Next on Program

St. Louis Opera Gives "The Beloved Rogue."

After presenting the American premiere of Robert Stolz' modern operetta, "The Beloved Rogue," the St. Louis Municipal Opera will open its ninth week tomorrow with a revival of "The Cat and the Fiddle."

Nancy McCord will play Shirley Sheridan, the same role she played when the operetta made its sensational hit in 1933. Odette Myrtil, a newcomer to Municipal Opera's stage, will play her original role of Odette, while Robert Halliday will play the part of Victor.

State Orchestra Idea Advanced By Stringfield

Director of North Carolina Symphony Says Each Can Have One.

Otto Stringfield, musical director of the North Carolina Symphony Orchestra, believes every State, whether it has a large metropolitan center or not, should—and can—have a symphony orchestra.

Using his own orchestra as a "demonstration laboratory" Director Springfield has worked out some ideas on how States can develop good orchestras—and good audiences, too. He told about these ideas in a recent report to the orchestra department of the Federation of Music Clubs, of which department he is chairman.

"State orchestras can fulfill a musical need in States where there are no cities that can have a full-time orchestra," Mr. Stringfield reported.

Programs should not be too long, and they should have popular appeal. In discussing the type of music that orchestra conductors should present, Mr. Stringfield advocated a policy, similar to that set up by Dr. Hans Kindler, general musical director of the "Sunset Symphonies," for this summer's concerts at the Potomac Watergate.

"The first part of the program should represent the works of classic composers," said Mr. Stringfield, "while the second half should be devoted to novelties, soloists, and ending with a 'sure-fire' composition. Programs should not be more than an hour and a half in duration.

"To please all audiences a standard symphony program should open with a short American work that is full of life and humor. A good solid musical joke, based on ideas and music that is for our American people, is a sure way to make a symphony acceptable to non-musical minds.

"Among the various experiments we have made for discovering the best methods of bringing good music to the greatest number of people includes 21 children's matinees with 15-cent admission and a novelty charge of 3-cent postage stamp, concerts with admission charge, and "pop" concerts.

"The most experimental was a concert for adults who had never before attended a symphony performance. They were admitted by signing their names on a postcard to that effect at the box-office.

Hughes to Play Aug. 4 For Pittsfield Quartet

Edwin Hughes, New York pianist, who has conducted repertoire classes at the Washington College of Music for the last five seasons, has been engaged to play the Brahms F minor quintet with the South Mountain String Quartet in Pittsfield, Mass., August 4.

Mr. Hughes now is conducting his nineteenth annual summer master class in New York City and will hold a series of master classes in Detroit, Mich., during the coming season. His first class for the coming season at the Washington College of Music will be given September 28.

Four Arts Club Members To Give Program Tonight

Four members of the Washington Arts Club will appear in a program of songs and readings tonight in the clubrooms.

The program will include a poetic reading composed and played by LaSalle Spier and read by Maurice Jarvis, and two groups of songs to be sung by Marguerite Moncure, assisted by Beth King, accompanist.

On Miss Moncure's program are a group of French songs, an aria from the opera "La Boheme," a German song, "Du Bist die Ruhe," and three songs in English, "The Lake," "My Lovely Celia" and "The Summer Wind."

Mr. Jarvis also will read "The Figure Head," by John McCall (adapted by Frederic Lopere) and "The Last Word of the Blue Bird," by Robert Frost.

Additional music news will be found on Page 8.

Soloist at Wednesday's Concert

MISS WINIFRED CECIL,
New York soprano, who will be soloist at Wednesday evening's "Sunset Symphony" at the Watergate.

Concert to Open Sylvan Theater FestivalTuesday

Community Players and Navy Band to Participate in Program.

Members of the Washington Community Players and of the United States Navy Band have parts in the Community Center Departments Tenth Summer Festival Tuesday evening at the Sylvan Theater.

The band, making its only appearance on the Sylvan stage for this season, will start the program at 7:30, with a program of feature numbers, arranged by Lieut. Charles Benter, leader. The band's selections will include such concert favorites as Liszt's Second Hungarian Rhapsody; the overture, "Die Meistersinger," by Wagner; and Rimski-Korsakov's "Caprice Espagnol."

Oscar Short, cornetist with the band, will be heard in a solo, "Southern Cross," by Clarke. Other band numbers, including "Southern Roses," by Strauss, and "The Liberty Bell," by Sousa, complete the concert. It will be a one-hour concert.

The Community Players have planned two humorous playlets for their part in the evening's entertainment. The first play will be a dance pantomime, "The Flirtation," and the second will be a comedy, "Creatures of Impulse," by W. S. Gilbert.

Miss Dorothy Hobley will take part in both of these presentations, playing the piano for the musical backgrounds.

Christine Stewart will direct "The Flirtation," and Howard Whitfield, who is stage designer, will appear as Pierrot. Miss Stewart will be Pierrette; Majorie Beall will appear as Colombine, and Robert Duke as Harlequin.

In the Gilbert play will be Adele Whiteside, Edythe Lazaroff Goldman, Yerby Pannill, Richard Midgley, George Farrington, James M. Rawls, Ted Freter, Evelyn Schweizer, Carolyn Kilgore, Vivian Rubenack, Shirley Rowe, Alice Louise Hunter, Henry Bradford, Richard Hiner, Robert Morey and Terry McPhearson.

Arthur Rhodes is rehearsing the cast for next Tuesday night's performances and the plays are being produced by Bess Davis Schreiner.

While seats are priced at 25 cents and 50 cents, places on the grass are free.

Mary Apple, contralto, is spending several weeks in New York City, where she is coaching with Mme. Florence Wessell.

Services Will Observe Bach Death Anniversary

The death of Johann Sebastian Bach, which occurred 175 years ago today, will be commemorated this morning at Concordia Lutheran Evangelical Church.

John R. Monroe, organist, has arranged special music for both the 10 a. m. German service and the English service at 11:15 a. m.

The Davison Glee Club will sing several Bach numbers during the German service, and Miss Cathreen Carrico, soprano, and Howard Samsel, basso, will present Bach duets and solos at the English service.

Soprano Will Sing At Concert in Park

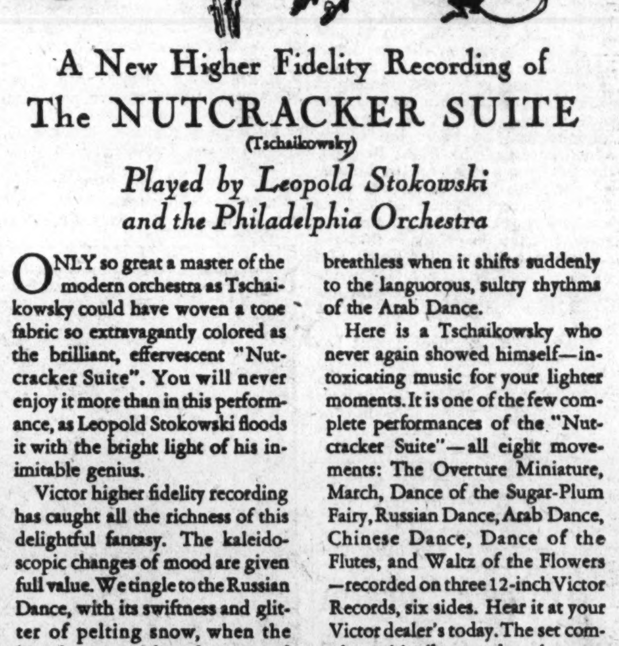
Ethel D. Stickles, soprano, will be soloist at this afternoon's outdoor recital at Washington Memorial Park. She will be assisted by Edith B. Athey, organist, who will furnish accompaniments and will also be heard in a group of organ solos. Sacred and secular selections will be presented.

Both artists are from Hamline M. E. Church, and are widely known in church singing circles. The concert begins at 3:30 o'clock.

Final Bells Service To Be Held Tonight

Ralph Rexroth, young Baltimore organist, will appear in the last of the Evening Bells services for this season at National City Christian Church this evening.

Cathreen Carrico, student of Mme. Frances Alda, former Metropolitan Opera soprano, and Howard Samsel, bass soloist at Concordia Lutheran Church, will be assisting vocalists. Grace Powell, violinist, will play an obligato for their duet. Lyman McGrary will be the accompanist. Dr. Roscoe R. Hill will preside.



A New Higher Fidelity Recording of
The NUTCRACKER SUITE
(Tschaikowsky)
Played by Leopold Stokowski and the Philadelphia Orchestra

ONLY so great a master of the modern orchestra as Tschaikowsky could have woven a tone fabric so extravagantly colored as the brilliant, effervescent "Nutcracker Suite". You will never enjoy it more than in this performance, as Leopold Stokowski floods it with the bright light of his inimitable genius.

Victor higher fidelity recording has caught all the richness of this delightful fantasy. The kaleidoscopic changes of mood are given full value. We tingle to the Russian Dance, with its swiftness and glitter of pelting snow, when the blood runs quick and warm and furred boots fly—and are left breathless when it shifts suddenly to the languorous, sultry rhythms of the Arab Dance.

Here is a Tschaikowsky who never again showed himself—intoxicating music for your lighter moments. It is one of the few complete performances of the "Nutcracker Suite"—all eight movements: The Overture Miniature, March, Dance of the Sugar-Plum Fairy, Russian Dance, Arab Dance, Chinese Dance, Dance of the Flutes, and Waltz of the Flowers—recorded on three 12-inch Victor Records, six sides. Hear it at your Victor dealer's today. The set complete with album and explanatory booklet is only $6.50.

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Thomas Benton, Muralist, Returns to Midwest as Outstanding 'Art Pioneer'

His 24 Years in New York End in Home-Sickness

He Propounds in a Heated Controversy With Stuart Davis His Defense of the Growing 'Midwestern Art Movement.'

By H. Parks Klumpp.

Thomas Benton, eminent American muralist, returns to his native Missouri. Has few misgivings in leaving New York City after 24 years. From Middle West, he believes, will come greatest expression of national art.

No serious student of the philosophy of art has ever been presumptuous enough to offer an iron-clad definition of the term "art" itself. One can often say quite readily, feeling assured of sufficient authoritative sanction, what art is not; but as for a satisfactory definition of the word and all that it connotes, the powers of speech have proven too limited and the complexities of our minds too infinite to arrive at any meaning that might prove acceptable to even a few. What art "is not" is a different matter. We know, for instance that art is not representation. Although we have excellent examples of artistic photography, photography is not artistic insofar as it is authentic representation, or realistic. We know also that art is not technique. We have remarkably and in some cases almost phenomenally well-rendered examples of technical skill and dexterity in the handling of media, and yet, broadly surveying the great and moving masterpieces of the past, we find that technique may or may not have relative importance as one of their chief attributes. We know still further that art is not story-telling, or subject matter presented in convincing and sympathetic form. Although genre painting certainly is to be given its just place along with all the other major categories of great art, its sentimental or dramatic characteristics often may be more harmful than helpful to its immortality. We know that art is not a good many other things and may, if we choose, keep adding to the list ad infinitum, especially at a time like the present when creative effort almost runs rampant and art in all its forms is in a continual state of fomentation.

Thomas Benton's murals are considered to be among the most expressive of historical periods in American history. Above is shown "Arts of the West," in the Whitney Museum of American Art, New York City. At the left and right are Benton murals in the New School for Social Research, New York City.

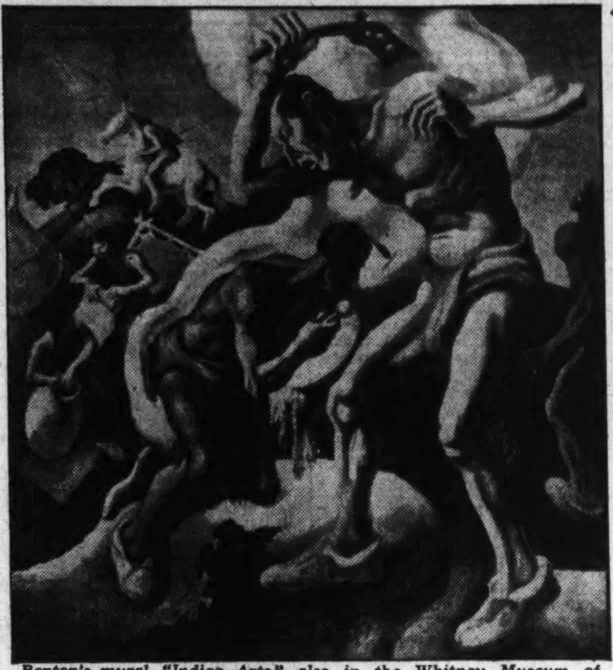
Much Not Known.

This much we do know about art, however, that time will salvage, so to speak, a certain amount of all that is done in any given era; that every civilization has produced, through its archaic, formative and various successive stages, including those of ultra-sophistication and flamboyant manifestation, art worthy of either all its people or of a few individuals whose greatness transcends racial, geographical and chronological classification.

Thomas Hart Benton, who has with few misgivings recently left New York City after a sojourn of 24 years (and feeling that his stay has been far too long), to return to his native State of Missouri, propounds in a somewhat heated controversy with Stuart Davis, of the Art Front, possibly not only the most impregnable defense of the Midwestern art movement, commonly known as the Benton-Wood-Curry school, but also some of the most pertinent and profound views on art, life and civilization of late years. In replying to ten questions which he agreed to answer and did answer without equivocation in the Art Digest, he doubtlessly gives us the clearest and most formulated conception of what is taking place in the Middle West to date. His argument rings astonishingly true to come from one of contemporary thought and speaks for the extraordinary vision of the man. While tying up his new school of Midwestern art inextricably with the past he at one and the same time assigns to it the potentialities of producing the most original, spontaneous and typical native American art this country has had so far.

Explains Art Forms.

While he himself finds no contradiction in this thesis, he irons out what might be obvious conflicts to the layman not so much with deliberate subtlety as with essential concepts of his own philosophy. In answering the question, "What American influences are manifest in your work?" he defines "art influences" as being historically of two kinds: "Instrumental and perceptive," and states that "It is this forced modification of process by the 'stuff' of perception that forms are developed. Forms, that is, that are not *imitations* of other forms." He points out, in answering the question, "Was any art form created without meaning or purpose?" that an art "form," in the final analysis, is a material thing but that the expression of an art form is an intellectual process and, therefore, even a simple embellishment will have, by reason of its very being, purpose. Art forms that are representations because of their "associated meanings" are, of course, even more purposeful. In giving a negative answer to this question he admits of the limitations of human experience and says that it "can not be answered as if 'esthetic' values were separate from human ways of perceiving and doing."



Benton's mural, "Indian Arts," also in the Whitney Museum of American Art, New York City.

Certainly the two most interesting questions, taken in the light of the present day state of flux of not only art but of all institutional and organized American life are: "Is the manifestation of social understanding in art detrimental to it?" and "Do you believe that the future of American art lies in the Middle West?" In replying to these interrogations Benton brings out more forcibly than ever his main thesis, the difference between, but the fundamental relationship of, the inherited or acquired perceptions of art forms and the "means" to those art forms. Regarding the first question he is of the opinion that beliefs and doctrines have in the past generally been detrimental to the creation of art forms; but that there have been exceptions, therefore, this is not necessarily true. As for the future of American art in the Middle West he answers in the affirmative thus: "Because in that area the direct perception of things, since it is less weighted with intellectual conceptions of meaning, purpose and rational progression, has a better chance to modify 'ways of doing' in an unstereotyped and uncategorical manner. Because unlike the East, as a whole, it has never had a Colonial psychology, that dependent attitude of mind which acts as a check on cultural experiments motivated in the environment."

American Scene Depicted Realistically in His Works

Regardless of the Possibility of Harsh and Provocative Results, He Adopts His Style to Chosen Subject Matter.

Thomas Hart Benton was born in Neosho, Mo., in 1889, the son of Congressman Maecenas Benton and the great-nephew of Senator Thomas Hart Benton. He paints the American scene as he finds it and he happens to find it composed of farmers, politicians, laborers, Negros, hill-billies and the like, the very viscera of rugged American life, euphemistically speaking. His style, he adapts to this chosen subject matter, regardless of how harsh and provocative the results may be.

As the adversaries of the Midwesterners have often pointed to their preoccupation with humor and their tendency toward caricature and as the Midwestern movement itself has repeatedly been compared by friend and foe alike to the Flemish school of peasant genre painting and particularly to the work and influence of that great exponent, Pieter Brueghel, we may observe with considerable interest a commentary on that school made several years before Midwestern art consciousness became an established fact. It runs, "There was little outlet for humor in Antwerp in the closing years of the sixteenth century, and the very essence of low life is humor. The only spiritual anodyne for squalor is laughter; and the painter of squalor, if he is to make it tolerable at all, must hold it up to kindly ridicule."

Using our initial conception of "art" as one of negative aphorisms, shall we or shall we not now remark that "Art is not humor?" Or perhaps we might qualify the statement somewhat more to our present purpose by a slight change, that of the word "humor" to the word "satire." Can we eliminate all that is being done by the Benton-Wood-Curry group by merely shaking our heads and saying, "Art is not satire." I leave the question with you.

An important exhibition of paintings by 42 outstanding artists, the third annual Midsummer Purchase Prize Exhibition, opened last week at Buck Hill Falls, Pa. Of the 100 living Academicians, 18 are represented in this show. There are paintings by 7 associate members of the National Academy. The show will continue until August 15. Members of the Buck Hill Art Association will select a canvas for permanent possession by vote.

Hogarth Prints Placed on View In N.Y. Museum

Famous Series, Self-Portrait Included Along With Tiny Landscapes.

By Elenore Kellogg,
Associated Press Writer.

New York, July 27.—An exhibition of prints by William Hogarth, who has been called the greatest of Anglo-Saxon artists, has been put on view by the Metropolitan Museum of Art for the summer.

In his own time, Hogarth was considered a low fellow. Public taste was all for Reynolds and the fashionable portrait painters, or for imitations of the great Italian masters. Even at that, Hogarth's series, "A Harlot's Progress," was a best seller of its day and netted him a fortune, but it was not considered art.

Now, however, critics enthuse over his genius—his powerful sense of composition and design, his stinging satire—which has been compared with Daumier's—or the fact that his prints mirrored the life of eighteenth century England.

The metropolitan's exhibition shows all Hogarth's famous series—not only that dealing with poor Moll Hackabout but "The Rake's Progress," "Marriage a la Mode"—considered his finest—and the election series. Vigorous, dramatic, crowded, intricately composed, ferociously satiric—these prints are as alive today as ever, and make ridiculous the charge that there were no great English artists.

For those who wonder what sort of man did these extraordinarily vigorous pictures, Hogarth's self-portrait is also included—a plain man of uncompromisingly honest face, with a dog who looks much like him. But beside his skill in portraiture, critics also admire the bold, simple double curve which makes up the design of this print.

Hogarth's best-known work is the painting, the "Shrimp Girl," in the National Gallery in London. A picture so modern that many artists today would give their right hands to have painted it, it is in completely different vein from either the series or the portraits and testifies to Hogarth's tremendous versatility.

Finally, in the last of four galleries at the Metropolitan, are some fine, tiny, precise landscapes that show Hogarth in a rarely gentle mood—the country-loving Englishman, too.

An exhibition of the paintings of 28 artists engaged on a FERA project, is being held in a big red barn as part of the summer activities of the Woodstock, N. Y., Art Colony. Among the artists represented are Gerogia Kiltgaard, Dorothy Gilbert, Austin Mecklem and Frank Chase. At the Woodstock art gallery exhibition there are paintings by Peter Mearns, Joe Catine and J. W. Taylor. The exhibition of prints at the Sawkill Gallery, Woodstock, includes the work of Eugenie Gershoy, John McClellan, Peter Mearns, Nancy Davis and Russell Lee.

Other art news will be found on page 12.

... Among the Art Magazines

By Leo Larguier.

I lunched the other day with a painter who must have been born in the same year as myself. My comrade does not lack wisdom, because it has snowed in his hair since several winters, but, at an age when formerly men rested a little and thought of retiring, he works without joy or certainty because the times are not sure for anyone and least of all for artists.

In ancient times Plato, driving the poets out of his republic, took care to crown them with roses and, in the works of old Nicolas Boileau, whom I am beginning to like better and better, there are two lines which I find full of melancholy:

"Aux plus fameux, comme aux
plus grands guerriers,
Apollon ne promet qu'un nom et
des lauriers . . ."

The crisis which affects the financial structure and investments which seemed settled for all eternity, in our old temperate and tranquil Europe, has not spared the artists. They have known only lean years of late. The lives of the greatest of them often were tragic and their story resembles a martyrology.

In the meadow that today lies unused there were, in happier days, plump cattle, flowers and sweet grass, but that's all over and the good days won't come back so soon.

There is no use complaining.

My friend, who has no servant, was active in a diminuntive kitchen whence issued agreeable odors. A remarkable cook, like many artists, he was concocting a soup of his own invention. On the fire were slowly boiling the wing of a goose, the drumstick of a turkey, and four green branches of celery. Nothing else, but the soup thus obtained is robust, light, aromatic.

When he had set the table, he rummaged in his pockets, smiled and showed me a 20-franc gold piece.

"I found this ancient medal in a drawer where it had lain perhaps for 30 years. Isn't it funny? The young men of 20 called it a 'Louis' and with only one in your pocket you were sure of having a good time in the days before the world had become mad. This one bears the image of Napoleon III, but I feel like a coin collector examining a piece of money that has disappeared since 2,000 years, a coin of Caesar Augustus or Caligula. I'll bet you that if I threw it on a cafe table to pay for a glass of beer the waiter would refuse to accept it."

We sat down at table.

And, as I looked at him curiously, he continued:

"Ah yes. The gold louis aren't in circulation anymore and paintings which sell no longer can sometimes be traded if one is lucky. A big coal merchant came here last year gave me a ton of anthracite for a couple of flower pieces. I happened to have, in a corner, a nude that took his fancy, an old study dating back to the time when pretty girls were happy to pose for us at 5 francs an hour . . . we made a deal and a friend recommended me to a tailor who made clothes in exchange for a landscape representing the Seine at Gougival . . ."

He smiled with bitterness.

"Only," he resumed, "only that may not recur very often and then what will become of us? To what saints shall we pray? To Saint Luke, patron of painters? He doesn't seem to enjoy much credit with God. After the cataclysm, about 1920, things didn't go so badly. Snobbery entered into the game. The amateurs, who always want to appear up-to-date, bought a lot; sold, made money and, encouraged, bought more than ever . . . History never repeats itself and the old age into which I am entering, with my palette in my fist, seems to me a domain in which it won't be easy to live . . .

"Take some more goose.

"Jupiter, master of men and gods, arrange it that Apollo and Mercury remain friends. Such an alliance would help the artists and the merchants wouldn't lose by it. For instance, I can't see my landlord and the tax collector . . .

He lit his pipe without finishing the sentence and I reflected that 30 years ago, at Aix-en-Provence, I had already eaten a still life, one Sunday morning full of church bells and sunshine, when old Paul Cezanne, who had just finished a canvas, took one of the apples which he had painted, cut it in two and offered me half. (From Living Art, Paris.)

The Mystic (Conn.) Art Association opened the first of its summer shows last week. The exhibition contains members' work in water color, crafts, small oils and small sculpture. Among the exhibits are small nudes by Robert Brackman; oils by Lester Broronda; water colors by Y. E. Soderberg and Harvey Stein, Havard MacPherson and Charles O. Golden; color drawings by Walt Killam, and pastels by Agnes Harrison Lincoln and Gladys and Kenneth Bates. The second show of the series will begin August 10.

A series of murals to decorate the grand stairway in the new Department of Justice Building will be planned and executed during the next two years in the art studio of Fountain Valley School, near Colorado Springs, under the planning and draftsmanship of Boardman Robinson, outstanding American artist. The theme of the murals will be "The Great Codifiers of Law-Ancient, Anglo-Saxon and America." Not only will the technique of mural painting be observed, but preliminary research will be made part of the studio discussion and history work.

Print Exhibit at Baltimore

The current exhibition of prints at the Baltimore Museum includes 29 prints selected from the permanent collection of 40,000 original prints in the print department of the museum. For the benefit of those not versed in the various techniques of prints, many explanatory notes have been placed under the prints in the exhibition. Each of the prints represent the main processes of print making. The purpose of the series of exhibitions of prints instituted at the Baltimore Museum this summer is to stimulate greater interest in graphic arts and illustrate various methods by which prints are made.

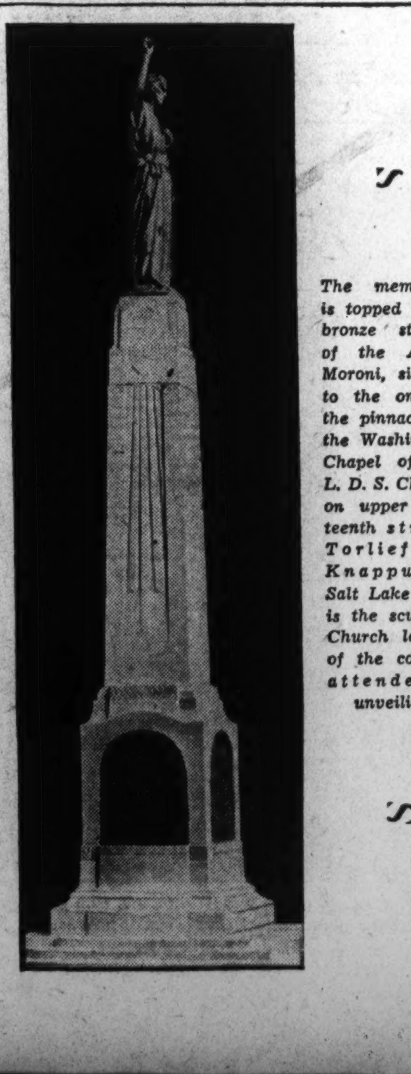
A portrait of Fielding Lucas, jr., by Thomas Sully has been presented to the Baltimore Museum of Art by a group of friends. This portrait, which presents the face of Fielding Lucas when he was about 26 years of age has been placed in the Maryland wing of the museum. It is considered one of Sully's best works and was acquired from the estate of Edward Lucas White, great-grandson of the subject.

Date of opening of the exhibit of the Professional Photographers Association of Washington has been set for November 16 in galleries of the Smithsonian.

Membership to the club has been opened to studio employes.

Next meeting of the club will be August 12.

This is a model of the imposing 40-foot memorial of bronze and granite erected last week on Hill Cumorah, near Palmyra, N. Y., to mark the spot where the Book of Mormon was discovered by Joseph Smith more than a century ago, according to teachings of the church.



The memorial is topped by a bronze statute of the Angel Moroni, similar to the one at the pinnacle of the Washington Chapel of the L. D. S. Church on upper Sixteenth street. Torlief S. Knappus, of Salt Lake City, is the sculptor. Church leaders of the counrty attended the unveiling.

... Camera

Conducted by Rho.

This column is offered to those interested in photography. It deals with news of interest to photographers—any one who takes pictures with any type of camera, both professional and amateur. In other words, it is exclusively about things photographic.

Newest in Washington is the U. S. D. A. Camera Club, formed of workers interested in photography in various branches of the Department of Agriculture.

The club is so new no officers have been elected as yet, though there has been plenty of activity. Various meetings have been held to discuss amateur photography. The next gathering will be Tuesday evening, July 30, with E. C. Purdy discussing chemistry of photography.

Members of the club have been invited to accompany the Washington Photographic Society on its Saturday afternoon picture-taking hikes.

Advanced research in the field of infra-red photograhy brings attention to its stimulation to cameramen, says A. F. Persons, in American Photography.

Mr. Persons writes as follows:

So great has become my interest in the subject that I write this article to stimulate others to take up infra-red in the future as they have ordinary photography in the past.

It so happens that infra-red finds its greatest merit over ordinary photograhy in the hands of the amateur. Its greater ability to penetrate atmospheric haze overcomes completely the inability of orthochromatic plates to make successful long-range shots. The detail of extreme distance, the pleasing contrast of light and shadow, the exacting reproduction of clouds, the negative contrast permitting enlargement, these are only a few of the merits of the completed infra-red negative for the amateur.

Infra-red photography is not difficult. Any amateur photographer who does his own finishing may take up infra-red, and expect successful results from the beginning. In many cases even the poorest results with infra-red compare favorably with average orthochromatic results.

Eastman Kodak Co. manufactures three types of infra-red plates especially suitable for amateur work. The type IR is recommended. Wratten filters No. 89a and No. 25 may be used with type IR plates. No. 25 is recommended for it gives satisfactory results and allows perhaps a trifle less exposure. These filters and infra-red plates may be obtained everywhere.

Several precautions should be observed in exposure of infra-red plates to make certain of best results. The range of successful exposure is rather small so that a careful record of each exposure should be kept to determine the most satisfactory timing. As a starter I would recommend an exposure of about five times that for Verichrome or Plenachrome film. Lighting conditions and quality of light vary so much that correct exposure time can be learned only by experience.

The ordinary focus setting for orthochromatic work does not give the best results with infra-red. The lesser infraction of the long-wave infra-red requires that for correct focus the lens be set slightly ahead of the focus point for visible light. This is especially true if great enlargement is desired of the negative.

The quickest way to check your lens for exposure setting for infra-red is to make three or four trial exposures. Starting at the normal infinity focus point carefully take succesive exposures of an object, each time moving the lens ½ mm farther away from the plate. Enlargements to four and six diameters from these negatives will show the best focal setting for your camera. By this method I determined the infinity setting for my 13.5 cm lens at ¾ mm ahead of the visible light setting. Accurate calibration of this same lens on the optical bench checked this within .4 mm, showing the first method to be sufficiently accurate for ordinary work.

Use as small a stop opening as is reasonably possible to minimize focal errors and to use only the more accurate center portion of your lens.

Development for infra-red plates is exactly as for ordinary orthochromatic film. The usual M-Q developer may be used though the Eastman formula D-19 is recommended for ordinary work. The formula for this developer is included with each box of infra-red plates. Where greater enlargement is desired, fine-grain borax developer, Eastman formula D-76, was found to yield a more useful negative. A bit longer exposure is useful to keep up contrast when D-76 developer is used. Development times of six minutes for M-Q developer, six minutes for D-19 and 18 minutes for D-76 at 65 degrees Fahrenheit are recommended. Ordinary fixing and drying methods are used.

Infra-red development must, of course, be carried on in total darkness. Development time can be ascertained from someone outside the dark room or an accurate alarm clock timer may be started when development begins to give warning when the process is completed.

Dust is quite difficult to overcome in infra-red photography. Good plate holders must be used.

It is recommended that the camera lens used for exposure also be used, reversed, for projection for enlarging. This corrects as much as possible any aberrations of the lens.

Ross Moffett Is Exhibiting in 'Modern Show'

Exhibit at Provincetown Memorial to E. Ambrose Webster.

The main annual "Modern Show" at the Provincetown Art Association gallery at Provincetown, Mass., this summer is a memorial to the late E. Ambrose Webster, dean of the Provincetown modern painters. Webster's adherence to a modern technique of planes and geometrical design while using the chromatic circle as a basis of color is apparent in the memorial group of his paintings in the exhibition. One of the most important features of the show is a still life by Oliver Chaffee, one of the founders of the modern group at Woodstock. Ross Moffett, who has exhibited in many shows in Washington and has a picture in the White House, also is among the Woodstock exhibitors. Other well-known modern painters in the show are Karl Knaths and William L'Engle. A group of water colors by Professor Charles Martin, Constance Bigelow, Charles Kaeselau, Anton Van Dereck, and Mary Tannahill are very popular. An exhibition of sculpture includes the work of Margo Allen, Arnold Geissbuhler and Marjorie Gowie.

The artist members of the Lyme Art Association of Old Lyme, Conn., have awarded the Mr. and Mrs. William O. Goodman prize of the thirty-fourth annual art exhibition to Will Howe Foote for his painting, "Jamaica Native." The Goodman prize for the best group of small pictures was awarded to Guy Wiggins for his New York winter scenes.

Mr. Foote has taken three other awards in the Old Lyme art exhibitions. These included the 1925 Eaton Purchase prize, the Lyme Art Association prize of 1927 and the Goodman prize of 1932. "Jamaica Native" portrays the three-quarter length figure of a woman in the jungle near Montega Bay. She is seen in semiprofile, her right arm hanging loosely. On her head she balances a gourd pitcher. The body has movement in its arrow-like poise. The flesh tones are worthy of comment. A strongly painted middle ground of broad-leaved banana plants, and further back the trunks and foliage of coconut palms introduce a decorative handling, especially notable for the effectiveness of greens.

Mr. Wiggins' sketches are a story of New York in winter—Fifth avenue, Old Trinity, the Washington Arch, West Thirty-fourth street, Madison Square, Wall street. The exhibition will continue until September 1.

The triple-winged gallery in which the current exhibition is to be seen is one of the few in America owned by artists.

Charles H. Woodbury's sea pictures are a feature of the current exhibition at the Ogunquit, Me., Art Association. Others represented in the show are Susan Ricker Knowx, Gertrude Fiske, Eliot O'Hara, Henry Strater, Alfred Hutty, Elwyn Gowan, and Mabel Woodward.

Bridge, as Played According to Hoyle, Was Introduced to Card Fans 200 Years Ago

Whist Won Reputation For Lawyer

Modern Craze Results From Pastime He Developed in 1735.

Conversational Code to Exchange Information Common Then.

By Frank B. Lord.

And has not such a story from the old,
Down contract's many variations roll'd,
Of such a hand of unsuspected worth
Prov'd by its master just as good as gold.
—Rubaiyat of Bridge.

Probably few of the millions who are playing bridge today realize that this year is the bicentennial of the game, or at least of its ancestor whist, which is the great-grand daddy of the present popular pastime of contract. The fact is, however, that the present bridge craze had its beginning just 200 years ago.

It was in 1735 that Edmund Hoyle, a London barrister, introduced into polite society the forebear of the game that in recent times has enveloped humanity like a dust cloud. Now almost every one is more or less bridge-minded.

Very little is known of the life of Edmund Hoyle except that he was classed as a member of the legal profession. That stamped him as a man of intelligence, but whether or not he ever achieved any distinction in the law is not recorded in the annals, yet he established for himself a reputation as an authority on card games and was the founder of one of the world's greatest sources of indoor amusement and entertainment.

That whist is a game strictly of English origin is quite clearly demonstrated by the character of the card games that preceded it in England, and from which whist was developed. The first of these was a game called "trump" which had no counterpart among the games played on the continent of Europe, so far as any record shows. The nearest approach to it was "les honors," which is mentioned by Rabelais. "Trump" was played in England in the sixteenth century. The game of "ruff and honours," by some writers called "slam" was probably the same game with the honors added. There was also another game known as "whisk and swabbers" which was merely a variation of "ruff and honours."

There was very little card playing in England during the days of the Commonwealth and the reign of the Puritans, when almost every form of amusement was thought to be sinful by those in authority, but after the death of Oliver Cromwell, and Charles II came to the throne there was a resumption of gaieties and gambling were much in vogue. "Primo" and "gleeke" were then popular at court and among the members of the nobility. There was also a game called "piquet" which had been imported from France. This was a gentlemen's game. With the coming of the Spanish princess, who became queen to Charles II, the Spanish game of "l'hombre" was introduced. The Spaniards were great gamblers and the Queen's favorite game was taken up by the women as well as by the men of the higher class of English society. "Quadrille" was also a game that many people played at that time.

A distinctive feature of "whisk and swabbers," whisk spelled w-h-i-s-k and not w-h-i-s-t, was that it designated four cards which appear to have had highest rank in the game because when they were played they took all other cards. They were the "cleaners of the deck" in this respect, and this superiorty seems to have been responsible for giving them the name of "swabbers." Sailors who wash down the deck of a vessel are called "swabbers." Hence, the name of "whisk and swabbers." The "swabber" cards were the ace and knave of clubs and the ace and deuce of trumps. Their rank in this way seems to have been entirely arbitrary, as no reason is assigned for it.

"Ruff and honours" was played by the gambling fraternity, by servants and artificers, and had little or no standing among the members of the aristocracy. It found great favor among the numerous coffee houses with which London them abounded. The most successful gamblers at the game were the biggest cheaters, and cheating at cards was not uncommon.

The gamblers employed various common place expressions to convey information between partners as to their holdings. When these were decoded by their adversaries others were agreed upon until these too should be interpreted by opponents. For example, a reference to his satanic majesty by name might mean that the partner should lead diamonds, or to his place of habitation that the speaker held a long suit of hearts; or a player might break into a bar of a popular song, like "When First I Saw Sweet Peggy," to show that he held the queen of a certain suit, and so on.

This method of exchanging information came to be known as "coffee-housing," and recently the term has been revived among contract players in some quarters to characterize the more innocent and harmless practice of talking during the play of the hand. Popularly, it is called "conversational bridge," something that is sometimes indulged in by the ladies of afternoon bridge parties where the bidding is interlarded with a vivid description of Mrs. Jones' new gown, and the development of little Bobbie's cold is told while the tricks are being won and lost.

"Coffee-housing" led to the adoption and enforcement of the rule of silence, and probably is responsible for the selection of the name of "whist."

There is, however, a division of opinion among the authorities as to the origin of the name "whist," some contending it is merely a corruption of the word "whisk." But why the word "whisk" for a card game? A possible explanation is supplied by an old-time writer named Chitto. He offers the suggestion that the word "whisk" is a substitute for the word "ruff" in "ruff and honours." Whisk and ruff in those good old gambling days were articles of dress and were practically synonomous, whisk being primarily a Welsh word. The game was in a transitory stage at that time and that assignment is of reason as good as any, if any be needed.

Charles Cotton, who published a book called "The Complete Gamester" in 1674, makes only passing reference to the game; those whom he expected to read it and be guided by it were not interested in the game, and he was not writing for mere gamblers. In one place he calls it "whisk" and in another "whist." He evidently recognized it as whist, however, for he says, "the game is called whist from the silence that is to be observed during the play."

(To be continued.)

Stockvis, Watson Add Names to Nolan Cup

A. P. Stockvis and Louis R. Watson, jr., at the Hotel Shoreham on Tuesday night, won the right to have their names engraved on the Nolan Cup by the highest proportionate score made since the contest began several weeks ago. With eight tables and 21 boards in play they attained a score of 112 match points. Second in line for the honor were Mrs. Betty C. Kelsey and Mrs. Martin West, whose score was 98. Dr. Albert Steinberg and Dr. Jacobs were third with 94½ match points. The next contest will be held on Tuesday evening.

Bridge Players To Be Grouped In Four Classes

Association Will Determine Rating on Points Won in Competition.

Beginning September 1, the United States Bridge Association will catalogue all master players into four classifications, city, State national and permanent. The permanent class will comprise such well-known contract players as Culbertson, Sims, Burnstine, Jacoby, Schenken, Gottlieb, Richard L. Frey, Samuel Fry, jr., Von Zedtwitz, Watson and others.

Master points will be graded according to the decimal system. To become a city master a player must acquire 10 city points; for State master, 10 State points, and for national master, 10 national points. Ten city points will equal 1 State point and ten State points, 1 national point. In theory city points won in club or weekly duplicate tournaments may be converted into State points and sufficient city points, State points may be converted into national points.

In practice, however, the player will have to confirm his accumulation of city ponits by winning at least 1 State point, and the same procedure will be necessary to get the master degree.

These master points will not be made retroactive, nor will there be any annual deductions. The awards will depend upon the number of pairs entered in pair and team-of-four sanctioned events. Twenty per cent of that number will be the points awarded to the winners, 15 per cent will be given to the runners-up and 10 per cent will go to third place.

The accumulation of 100 national points will entitle the holder to be considered for election to the permanent master class.

All national tournaments will be recognized whether conducted under the auspices of the United States Bridge Association, or not.

Mrs. Kerwin to Open Studio.

Mrs. Madeline Kerwin, author of a treatise on contract, and well known to Washington players, will open a bridge studio at 27 West Fifty-fifth street, New York, next week. She will conduct rubber games each afternoon and evening. Assocoiated with Mrs Kerwin will be Miss Mary Moorhead

Mrs. Martin R West, who will be one of the Washington representatives in the American Bridge League tournament.

Mrs. West, ace of the Washington Bridge League, will go to Asbury Park for the sessions beginning August 5.

Even Distribution of Strength is Profitable

Good Support Sometimes Better Than One Strong Hand.

By Ely Culbertson.

The gigantic single hands that cause even the experienced kibitzer to blink when they are picked up, and the chronic kicker who is standing by to commiserate with himself that "some people have all the luck," are actually not nearly as safe or as profitable as the deals where the strength is generously distributed between prtners.

Too Much Wealth.

In today's hand South, with his enormous hand was fortunate enough to find strength in his partner's hand. Unfortunately, however, he could not cash in on his partner's riches because his own hand, including the trump sequence, proved too strong. This happens often enough, but the brilliant defensive play by West when declarer stumbled on the road leading to the contract is rare indeed.

North: ♠ J 6 4 ♡ 5 4 3 ◇ K Q J 6 ♣ 6 4 3
West: ♠ K ♡ Q J 10 9 2 ◇ 10 8 5 3 2 ♣ 8 2
East: ♠ Q 10 9 7 3 2 ♡ 8 7 ◇ 9 7 4 ♣ 7 5
South: ♠ A 8 5 ♡ A K 6 ◇ A ♣ A K Q J 10 9

South opened with a two-club bid and when North gave a positive response of two diamonds, arrived rapidly at six clubs, only the lack of a small diamond keeping him out of seven.

The Play.

West opened the Queen of hearts and South won the King, drew two rounds of trumps, led the Ace of diamonds and vainly scanned the horizon for an entry to dummy. It looked like down two, but there was a hope of saving a trick if East had the King-Queen of spades and only two hearts. Accordingly, South laid down the Ace of Spades and was surprised to see West drop the King. A hope began to glimmer and he changed his plan. If West originally held five hearts and five diamonds, he might actually make the Slam.

Swiftly he played the Ace of hearts—but West instead of carelessly dropping the deuce, played the nine. Then came the super-play. South led the six of hearts and West, with a perfect count on declarer's hand, produced his hoarded deuce, making South a present of one trick and exacting in return two spade tricks for his partner. Seeing all the hands, this play to set the contract one trick is still an elusive one; made in actual play, it brought West deserved congratulations, even from declarer.

Brilliant Defensive Play Sets Seemingly Sure Contract.

Copyright, 1935, Ely Culbertson.

Last Week's Winners

At the Argonne—North and South, Mrs. M. R. Reddy and S. L. Nye, first; Mrs. Hubbard Mott and F. H. Tillotson, second; Mrs. John M. Evans and Mrs. Howard Priest, third; East and West, Mrs. M. L. Johnston and Miss Rebecca Macbeth, first; Mrs. D. E. Stephan and T. M. Boyle, second; Mrs. Alma Byrne and Col. Edward Clifford, third.

At the Byrne Studio—W. C. Evans and E. A. Perkins, first; Tom Hamlin and W. M. McIntyre, second; J. Granger and Clarence Zimmer, third.

At the American Association of University Women—Mrs. A. R. Hodgkins and Mary Allen, first; Mr. and Mrs. Horace Torbert, second.

At Alban Towers—Tuesday, Mrs. Robert Collins. Thursday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Owens, first; Col. and Mrs. Robert Collins, second.

At the Fairfax—Tuesday, Mrs. F. F. Lewis and Mrs. E. B. Swanson, first; Mrs. Hubbard Mott and Mrs. Nelson Perkins, second; Mrs. John M. Evans and Mrs. C. W. Zimmer, third.

Bridge Calendar for the Week

Today.

The Argonne (Miss Mazie Buie), evening, invitational pair game.

Hotel Gordon, Capital City Chess Club, evening, members and guests.

Bureau of Standards Players, evening, private.

Vanderbilt Club (A. P. Stockvis), evening, invitational.

Tomorrow.

Bryne Studio (Mrs. Alma Bryne), evening, open.

Women's City Club (Mrs. McSparren), afternoon, members.

Tuesday.

Hotel Fairfax (Mrs. D. E. Stephan), afternoon, invitational.

Hotel Shoreham (Mrs. Eugene Nolan), evening, open.

Alban Towers (Mrs. Marian Barre), afternoon, open.

Florence Court (Mrs. Lucelle Claire Smith), morning, practice.

Wednesday.

2400 Sixteenth street, supervised play (M. L. Johnson), afternoon, open.

Kennedy-Warren, Agricultural Department players, evening, open to non-members.

The Argonne (Mrs. Mazie Buie), special duplicate game for new partnerships, evening, invitational.

Thursday.

Alban Towers (Mrs. Marian Barre), evening, open.

Little Congress Bridge Club, 214 First street southeast, evening, legislative employes of the Government.

Hotel Gordon, Capital City Chess Club, evening, members.

Friday.

American Association of University Women (Mrs. W. J. O'Leary), evening, members and guests.

Hotel Fairfax (Mrs. D. E. Stephan), evening, invitational.

Saturday.

Not scheduled.

Open rubber games every afternoon and evening at the Washington Whist Club and the Vanderbilt Club except at the Vanderbilt Club on Sunday evening.

Grand Slams Vulnerable

Roger Leverton (partner Elizabeth Cannon), hearts, Alcova Heights; John D. Mothershed (partner Bejamin Meiman), notrump, Press Club; F. H. Tillotson (partner Mrs. M. F. Barry), Woodley Park Towers.

At the Vanderbilt Club: William Cheeks (partner Frank Bloom), hearts; Frank Bloom (partner Marjorie Scott), clubs; M. H. Strasburger, of New York (partner Caroline Cheeks), notrump; Forrest E. Byrns (partner W. M. McIntyre), spades; Jeanette Marcus (partner Caroline E. Cheeks), diamonds; Marjorie Scott (partner Martin May), hearts; W. J. Downs (partner Fernando Dumont), spades; Boyd Gurley (partner William E. Foster), clubs; W. J. Bagley (partner Eugene Denson), diamonds; Emil Kling (partner A. P. Stockvis), spades; A. Barreto (partner W. M. McIntyre), hearts; Caroline E. Cheeks (partner Eugene Denson) spades.

At the Washington Whist Club: W. C. Evans (partner Lawrence Nelson), notrump; Roy Thurtell (partner W. C. Evans), hearts; W. J. Downs (partner Roy Thurtell), hearts; J. C. Kavanaugh (Fred George), diamonds; C. C. Johnson (partner Carl Chamberlain), clubs; Charles Boyden (partner Mrs. C. W. Boyce), diamonds; E. A. Perkins (partner J. Evans), diamonds; Mrs. Jefferson Davis (partner Mrs. Don Ewing), clubs; Grace Thames (partner George Ashton), notrump; Roy Thurtell (partner Mrs. Vann C. Clarke), diamonds; Tom Stevenson (partner Mrs. C. W. Boyce), notrump.

Ruth Adams Still Winning.

Mr and Mrs Phelps H Adams, of the Little Bridge Club, are on a two months' trip to the Mediterranean. They report continuous bridge throughout the voyage, Ruth, of course, winning. That helps to pay the expenses of the trip.

Cleveland Players Dominate Conneaut Lake Tournament

The Conneaut Lake, Pa., tournament which is always of interest to Washington players because many of them have participated in it, and further because it is conducted by Richard E. Needham, who directed The Washington Post's tourney at the Shoreham several years ago, entertained the largest group of bridge fans last week since its inauguration nine years ago.

Cleveland players, a large number of whom are well known in Washington, carried off the most of the major awards.

The following were the results:

Masters' pair game—Maurice Maschke and G. W. Parrett, Cleveland, first; Dr. T. M. McClure and P. W. Broer, Cleveland, second; Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin N. Katsen, Pittsburgh, third.

Team-of-four event—M. J. Nagusky, A. Goldsmith, I. Silverman and A. Landy, Cleveland, first; Henry P. Jaegar, Cleveland; M. E. Moore, Youngstown; Joseph Cohen, Wooster, and John Law, Cleveland, second; A. Siegal, S. B. Fink, E. J. Babin, O. S. Emrick, Cleveland, third.

Open pair championship—A. L. Seigel, S. B. Fink, Cleveland, first; Dr. D. D. Tomb and A. J. Bohle, Youngstown, second; E. J. Babin and O. S. Emrick, Cleveland, third.

Mixed pair game—Mrs. J. L. Marsh, Wheeling, W. Va., and Richard E. Needham, Greenville, Pa., first; Mrs. L. Brennan, Cincinnati, and Benjamin Vatz, Pittsburgh, second; Bell Bolotin and A. D. Stambaugh, Youngstown, third.

Mixed team—Mrs. J. L. Marsh, Wheeling; Mrs. Joseph Jefferson, Wheeling, Dr. Louis Mark, Columbus, and Philip Flattery, Arkon, first; Mrs. H. J. White, Cleveland; Mrs. H. E. Funk, Cleveland; Fred Ohrt, Buffalo, and W. H. Woolworth, Buffalo, second; Mrs. Albert Rickwell, Warren, Pa.; Vinton Hammels, Phoenix, Ariz.; Barbara Dennison, Warren, Pa., and H. G. Hunzinger, Warren, Pa., third.

Men's pair game—George G. McClure and Mark Hosenfeld, Pittsburgh, first; Cyril E. Dougherty and Marshall D. Kechman, Pittsburgh, second; Fred Ohrt and W. H. Woolworth, Buffalo, third.

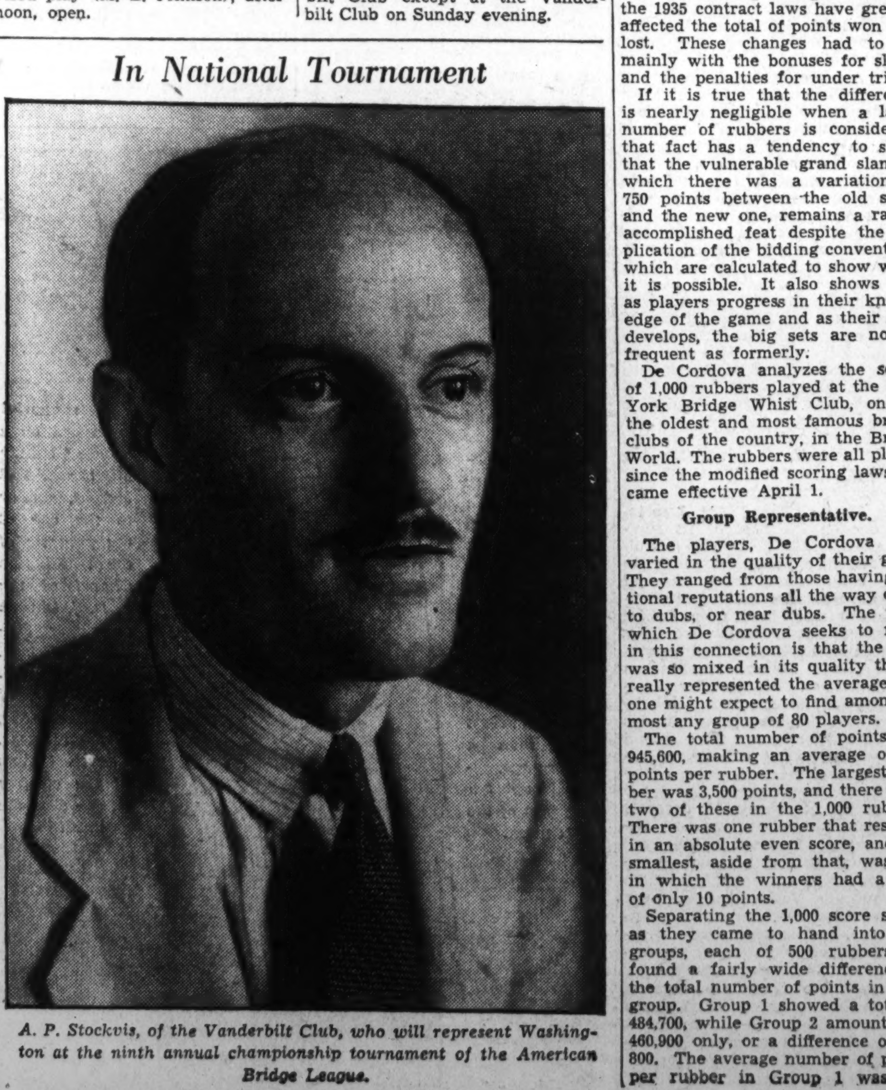
Women's pair game—Mrs. J. C. Thompson and Mrs. L. C. Camp, Erie, first; Mrs. Grace Lear and Marie Dougherty, Pittsburgh, second, and Mrs. Benjamin N. Katzen, Pittsburgh, and Mrs. H. J. White, Cleveland, third.

New partner game—Mrs. Benjamin N. Katzen, Pittsburgh, and Mrs. J. L. Marsh, Wheeling, first; Mrs. Joseph Jefferson, Wheeling, and Fred Van Aernam, Buffalo, second; H. Van Praag, Pittsburgh, and Benjamin Vats, Pittsburgh, third.

The following were the first ten cumulative content scores:

Mrs. H. J. White, Cleveland, 141½.
Mrs. J. L. Marsh, Wheeling, 133.
Benjamin Vats, Pittsburgh, 132.
Mrs. Benjamin N. Katzen, Pittsburgh, 114.
Mrs. H. E. Funk, Cleveland, 114.
Philip Flattery, Akron, 114.
Dr. J. C. McClelland, Akron, 113½.
Fred Ohrt, Buffalo, 111.
Florence Stratford, Cleveland, 110.
Joseph Cohan, Wooster, 107½.

In National Tournament



A. P. Stockvis, of the Vanderbilt Club, who will represent Washington at the ninth annual championship tournament of the American Bridge League.

2 D. C. Women Receive Culbertson Diplomas

Mrs. D. E. Stephan and Mrs. Thomas M. Boyle, members of the Washington Certified Bridge Teachers Association, who recently attended the Culbertson convention in New York City, have just received their master certificates which authorize them to hold teachers' examinations and to issue certificates to teach bridge on behalf of the Culbertson studios. Under the new arrangement at the studios only persons who hold master certificates, obtainable only at a convention, are authorized to certify persons to teach the Culbertson system.

His Psychic Bid Is Boomerang To One Player

Went Down Three Tricks By Spectacular Call.

This is what a psychic bid is likely to get you. In a rubber game at one of the popular local clubs one night not long ago North and South were vulnerable. South was the dealer and upon picking up his hand beheld the following: Six hearts with 150 honors; three spades to the ace, queen and ten; three diamonds to the king, queen and jack and one small club.

It was necessary for partner to hold only as good as the jack of spades in order to make game and rubber had the dealer bid hearts. Instead, however, being a "smart" player he put in a "psychic." He bid one club. West passed, and North passed holding four clubs to the ten; three small hearts, three spades to the king; and three small diamonds. East passed and South was left to play the hand in one club, eight of which were held by his adversaries. He went down three tricks for a loss of 300 points. The king of spades, held by his partner, made the hand safe for five hearts against any defense. The rubber would have netted him 1,500 points. East and West won the next two games with two big hands on one of which they were doubled and scored 800 points. This little difference of 2,300 points was due entirely to the psychic bid.

Effect of New Scoring Rules Negligible, Bridge Expert Holds

O'Connor de Cordova, a bridge expert whose opinions are worthy of consideration, does not believe that the scoring changes made in the 1935 contract laws have greatly affected the total of points won and lost. These changes had to do mainly with the bonuses for slams and the penalties for under tricks.

If it is true that the difference is nearly negligible when a large number of rubbers is considered, that fact has a tendency to show that the vulnerable grand slam in which there was a variation of 750 points between the old score and the new one, remains a rarely accomplished feat despite the application of the bidding conventions which are calculated to show when it is possible. It also shows that as players progress in their knowledge of the game and as their skill develops, the big sets are not as frequent as formerly.

De Cordova analyzes the scores of 1,000 rubbers played at the New York Bridge Whist Club, one of the oldest and most famous bridge clubs of the country, in the Bridge World. The rubbers were all played since the modified scoring laws became effective April 1.

Group Representative.

The players, De Cordova says, varied in the quality of their game. They ranged from those having national reputations all the way down to dubs, or near dubs. The point which De Cordova seeks to make in this connection is that the play was so mixed in its quality that it really represented the average that one might expect to find among almost any group of 80 players.

The total number of points was 945,600, making an average of 945 points per rubber. The largest rubber was 3,500 points, and there were two of these in the 1,000 rubbers. There was one rubber that resulted in an absolute even score, and the smallest, aside from that, was one in which the winners had a lead of only 10 points.

Separating the 1,000 score sheets as they came to hand into two groups, each of 500 rubbers, he found a fairly wide difference in the total number of points in each group. Group 1 showed a total of 484,700, while Group 2 amounted to 460,900 only, or a difference of 23,800. The average number of points per rubber in Group 1 was 969, while the average in Group 2 was 922.

This, De Cordova points out, is an appreciable difference, and he is inclined to think that while the figures resulting from the scores of 1,000 rubbers may be accepted as sufficient for ordinary, practical purposes, still he says there may be considerations which might make it necessary to examine the score sheets of considerable more than 1,000 rubbers in order to arrive at something which more nearly approaches absolute accuracy.

To carry this illustration a step further, De Cordova separated the 1,000 score sheets as they came to hand into 20 groups of 50 each. The largest number of points in any of these groups was in one which showed a total of 53,590, or an average of 1,092 points per rubber, while the smallest was one of 39,800, or an average of 796 points. That was the range of high and low.

Claims a Practical Mean.

With the average rubber amounting to 945 points, this difference of 276 points per rubber, average, seems large and it shows that perhaps averages taken from a thousand rubbers may not really represent the figures as they will, say in 10,000 or more rubbers; still, De Cordova says, he has no doubt that for practical purposes it may be accepted that the average number of points per rubber is around 945.

De Cordova then goes on to say that when the laws of 1932 came into operation he collected the score sheets of 1,000 rubbers and took out the average points per rubber. The figures worked out at 980. The difference of 35 points per rubber between the old and the new count, he characterizes as negligible.

"That is not surprising," he continues, "though shortly after the promulgation of the new laws I heard the astounding statement made by a player who thinks he 'knows his onions,' that the new count would result in a reduction of the score by about 40 per cent! In other words, the score per rubber would drop from 980 points to about 590. The figures show how far wrong he was in his guess. I use the word 'guess' advisedly, for the statement could not have been the result of very much thought on the subject."

Chess Books Of Der Lasa Are Classics

Nineteenth Century German Diplomat Ranked as Ace in His Day.

Conceived Idea of First Magazine Devoted to Royal Game.

By Willard H. Mutchler.

Baron Heydebrand und der Lasa, the most erudite of the German Pleiades, was the member primarily responsible for the more worthy and enduring of the group's contributions to the royal game. Der Lasa was socially of the upper strata and for 20 years served as German ambassador or minister at Vienna, Rio de Janeiro, Weimar, Elbe Duchies, and Copenhagen, respectively. He hobbied with chess literature and throughout his extensive travels garnered the most comprehensive and valuable chess library of his day, in this respect being the first collector of note. Late in his seventies he made an arduous journey to India solely to acquire rare volumes of earliest date. A prolific writer on chess subjects, der Lasa's "History and Literature of Chess" remains a classic.

It was der Lasa, too, who conceived the idea of the first chess magazine and of a comprehensive chess treatise. Hanstein thereupon undertook the publication of the "Deutsche Schachzeitung," while von Bilguer labored on the "Handbook," still the foremost of theoretical source books. Though his fame as a writer has been the more lasting, der Lasa was also one of the foremost players of his day. Loewenthal, Anderssen, and Staunton were among those to bow to his skill. Staunton, whom he defeated in match play by a score of 5 wins, 4 losses and 1 draw, regarded der Lasa as a stronger player than Andersen, who became the first recognized world champion by virtue of his winning the famous London tournament of 1851—the first international master tourney.

Der Lasa's analytical opening variations in the original "Handbuch" were numerous, and he completed the work after von Buiguer's death. Born October 17, 1818, Der Lasa was actively engaged in his chess writings when he died at the ripe age of 80, on July 27, 1899. His association with the Pleiades begun simultaneously with von Bilguer's in 1837. St. Amant, in the "Palamede," recounts an interesting incident of his youth, writing, "M. Heydebrand," at the age of 23, when one is still only a scholar, is a recognized past master; he joins the vigor of youth to the wisdom of ripe age. He is vulnerable only on one point; if you have a skirmish with him, begin by playing QP two squares; it produces the effect of the Medusa's head on this excellent amateur." There follows an inter-Pleiades sortie with Carl Mayet the victim in a hectic struggle.

Two Kts Defense.

Von H. der Lasa.	C. Mayet.
1 P-K4	P-K4
2 Kt-KB3	Kt-QB3
3 B-B4	Kt-B3
4 Kt-Kt5	P-Q4
5 PxP	KtxP
6 KtxBP	KxKt
7 Q-B3 ch	K-K3
8 Kt-B3	Kt-K2
9 P-Q4	P-QKt4
10 KtxP	P-B3
11 Kt-B3	Q-Kt3
12 PxP	B-Kt2
13 Kt-K4	Q-Kt5 ch
14 B-Q2	QxB
15 Q-Kt4 ch	KxP
16 P-B4 ch	K-Q5
17 P-B3 ch	KtxP
18 BxKt ch	KxKt
19 P-B5 ch	K-Q4
20 Castles ch	K-B4
21 P-Kt4 ch	K-Kt4
22 P-R4 ch	KxP
23 QxQ	Kt-Q4
24 K-Kt2 wins	

Corrections.

The note (c) in last week's game should have read: If 15 ...., PxB; 16 QR-Qch, B-Q2; 17 Q-Kt7, QR-B; 18 QxP(B6), KR-B; 19 RxBch, QxR; 20 QxKt wins.

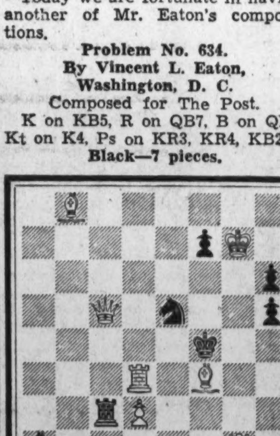
Solutions to Problems.

The solution to No. 633, three-mover by Vincent L. Eaton, will doubtless come as a surprise to most of its solvers. It is P-Q8 (R)

W. K. Wimsatt's comment sums up the situation both accurately and concisely. He writes, "The problem by Mr. Eaton is one of the wittiest compositions I have ever seen. The defense to K-K7 or P-Q8 (Q), viz., P-Kt8 (B) stalemate, is staggering. And the keymove, P-Q8 (R), is an unparalleled anticipation. This problem should rank as a classic—a double promotion, neither one a queen! It is really two fine problems." And that from an experienced solver and problem-lover.

Today we are fortunate in having another of Mr. Eaton's compositions.

Problem No. 634.
By Vincent L. Eaton, Washington, D. C.
Composed for The Post.
K on KB5, R on QB7, B on QR8, Kt on K4, Ps on KR3, KR4, KB2.
Black—7 pieces.



White—Seven Pieces.
K on KKt7; Q on QB5; R on KKtsq and Q3; Bs on KB3 and QKt8; P on Q2.

White to play and mate in two moves.

'One Man's Family' Leads in Second Week of Program Preference Poll, With 300 Voting

On the Air Today

WJSV has selected the broadcast of the National Symphony Orchestra tonight at 8 to replace the "America's Hour" which had its premiere last week. Two such excellent programs must make a decision for the program director difficult. The symphony broadcast is in the nature of an experiment. It is understood that future broadcasts from the river shell will depend on whether the program tonight reduces the music lover's interest in being actually present as the concert is played.

The program to be broadcast includes the following numbers:

Suite from the "Water Music".....Handel
Allegro Air Bourre Horn Pipe. Andante
Allegro Decise
Symphony in D major..............Mozart
Allegro con spirito
Andante
Menuetto
Finale presto

Sandor Harmati is guest conductor for tonight. None of the program following the intermission will be on the air.

* * *

Ray Perkins presents in his Amateur Hour, WJSV, 5 p. m., one young fellow who hitch-hiked from Berea, Ky., to take an audition . . . The versatile and veteran Phil Cook will be Lanny Ross's guest in the State Fair Concert, WMAL, at 6 . . . Ross's songs include "Home on the Range" and "Lady Be Tranquil."

* * *

A band of 120 saxophones, under the direction of Clyde Doerr, saxophone band leader, will be heard in the Opportunity Matinee, WMAL, at 11 a. m. . . . A new "Sinfonietta" by Lars Erik Larrson will be given its premiere in the United States by Frank Black in the String Symphony program, WMAL, 7:15 p. m.

* * *

Silken Strings, WMAL, at 8 offers a musical diversion ranging from "Deep South," by Earl Lawrence, and "Little Gypsy Tea Room," to Lehar's "Frasquita" and Strauss' "Tales from the Vienna Wood." . . . The Radio City Music Hall of the Air presents Rose Dirmann, soprano, and the Symphony Orchestra, WMAL, at 11:30 a. m. . . . Included in the program are Mozart's "L'Amero," Mahler's Slow Movement-Symphony in G and Wagner's Siegfried Idyll.

Short-Wave Highlights For the Coming Week

Sunday.

Eindhoven, Holland—8 a. m. "Wanderings Through the Mother Country." PHI, 16.8 m. (17,775 kc.).

Berlin—5:10 p. m. Young Folks' Theater. DJD, 25.4 m. (11,770 kc.).

Madrid—6:15 p. m. Theatrical review in Spanish. EAQ, 30.5 m. (9,870 kc.).

Berlin—7:30 p. m. Hitler Youth program. DJD, 25.4 m. (11,770 kc.).

Monday.

Eindhoven, Holland—8:15 a. m. Sports, by C. J. Groothoff. PHI, 16.8 m. (17,775 kc.).

Rome—6 p. m. Talk by Grazia Doledda, winner of the Nobel prize, on "The Soul of Cardinia." Opera, "Anna Karenine." 2RO, 31.1 m. (9,635 kc.).

Manchester—6 p. m. England vs. South Africa. Cricket. Two of the following frequencies will be used: GSD, 25.5 m. 11,750 kc.), GSC, 31.3 m. (9,580 kc.), GSB, 31.5 m. (9,510 kc.), or GSA, 49.5 m. (6,050 kc.).

Madrid—7 p. m. Sports, in Spanish, by Fernandez Cuesta. EAQ, 30.5 m. (9,870 kc.).

London—7:15 p. m. Davis Cup tennis challenge round. Two of the following frequencies will be used: GSD, 25.5 m. (11,750 kc.), GSC, 31.3 m. (9,580 kc.), GSB, 31.5 m. (9,510 kc.), or GSA, 49.5 m. (6,050 kc.).

Madrid—7:20 p. m. Bullfight review in Spanish, by Lopez Marin. EAQ, 30.5 m. (9,870 kc.).

London—7:25 p. m. Portsmouth Royal Naval Singers. Two of the following frequencies will be used: GSD, 25.5 m. (11,750 kc.), GSC, 31.3 m. (9,580 kc.), GSB, 31.5 m. (9,510 kc.), or GSA, 49.5 m. (6,050 kc.).

Tuesday.

Madrid—5:45 p. m. News, in Spanish. EAQ, 30.5 m. (9,870 kc.).

Berlin—6 p. m. "Die Fledermaus," by Johann Strauss. DJD, 25.4 (11,770 kc.)

London—6:55 p. m. Davis Cup Tennis Challenge Round. Two of the following frequencies will be used: GSD, 25.5 m. (11,750 kc.); GSC, 31.3 m. (9,580 kc.); GSB, 31.5 m. (9,510 kc.), or GSA, 49.5 m. (6,050 kc.).

Madrid—7 p. m. Special program for English language countries. EAQ, 30.5 m. (9,870 kc.)

Wednesday.

Berlin—6 p. m. "Light," radio opera, by Mirsch-Riccius, DJD, 25.4 m. (11,770 kc.)

Rome—6 p. m. H. E. Giuseppe Bottai, governor of Rome. 2RO, 31.1 m. (9,635 kc.).

Madrid—6:30 p. m. News, in Spanish, English and French. EAQ, 30.5 m. (9,870 kc.).

London—6:45 p. m. "Death in High Society," by Inez Holden. Two of the following frequencies will be used: GSD, 25.5 m. (11,750 kc.); GSC, 31.3 m. (9,580 kc.); GSB, 31.5 m. (9,510 kc.), or GSA, 49.5 (6,050 kc.).

Berlin—7 p. m. Poems and prose. DJD, 25.4 m. (11,770 kc.).

PROGRAM PREFERENCE POLL

My favorite radio programs are listed in order in the following spaces:

First ....

Second ....

Third ....

Fourth ....

Fifth ....

COMMENT:

Name ....

Address ....

Please return this form to Radio Editor, The Washington Post

Richard Himber registers alarm as Joey Nash juggles a cue. The hapless Nash no longer sings with the Champions because of his surname. So the story goes, at least.

Ann Seymour and Don Ameche seem amused over the lines they are rehearsing for a Sunday evening "Grand Hotel" drama. "Nothing Ever Happens" is the comedy drama to be heard today.

Helen Hayes is caught in varying moods by a candid cameraman as she rehearses for "Bunty Pulls the Strings," the premiere of the Radio Theater from WJSV, Monday, at 8 p. m. The role will require the use of Miss Hayes' rich Scotch dialect.

Real Jonesport Folk Welcome Lord Back

Following the announcement that Seth Parker would return to the N. B. C. network with his mythical Jonesport Neighbors, the real folks of Jonesport, Me., started a letter shower for Philips Lord, who plays the role of Seth.

The country doctor, the bank cashier, the corner grocery-keeper and hundreds of other Jonesport folk are writing to say, "Welcome back" and "God bless you." And the Jonesport postmaster, who used to get thousands of letters a day from fans who believed Seth really broadcast from Jonesport, is dusting off the oversize mail bags.

One Man's Family, Jack Benny And Bowes Lead in Post Poll

Figures at End of Second Week Are Based on 267 Forms; Many "Favorites" Not Named to Date, but Voting Next Week Could Change Standing.

By John H. Heiney.

The end of the second week of The Sunday Post's radio page program preference poll finds "One Man's Family" well in the lead in No. 1 preferences. The figures in the table which follows are based on 267 poll forms. Approximately 30 forms arrived too late for tabulation this week but will be included in next Sunday's tabulation.

A total of 81 mentions has been given "One Man's Family," but it is interesting to note that 48 of the 81 are for this script show as No. 1 preference of all programs offered on the radio.

On the other hand, Jack Benny and the Bowes amateur shows fall to 18 and 17 No. 1 preference, but actually poll a larger total vote (including second through fifth selections) than "One Man's Family." Benny's total is 85; Bowes, 88.

In the table below the first column represents the number of votes the program received as first preferred, the second column the number of listings it received in the second preferred space, and so on for the five spaces on the poll form.

Space this week permits listing only those programs receiving two or more first preferences.

A number of listeners in returning their selections emphasized that it was difficult to pick out one of a half dozen favorite programs for a No. 1 listing. For this reason it is important that totals of votes received be compared—that is, the total of first through fifth mentions. In some cases a fifth vote represents as much of a preference as a first.

The tabulation to date:

One Man's Family...	48	17	7	2	7
Jack Benny.........	18	30	21	9	7
Bowes Amateur.....	17	22	21	14	14
Arthur Godfrey.....	12	4	4	1	5
Amos 'n' Andy......	11	5	11	12	7
Ford Sunday Eve...	8	7	8	4	4
Beauty Box Th'ter.	6	7	6	4	5
Cheerio	5	3	1	4	1
Arch McDonald.....	5	3	2	1	5
Postilion	5	1	3	3	3
Marine B'd (Shutin)	4	5	4	7	4
Service Bands......	4	1	2	3	0
County Hi-Jinks ...	4	2	1	2	2
Will Rogers.........	4	0	3	2	4
State Fair Concert..	4	0	0	0	0
Show Boat...........	3	13	7	10	5
Waring Pennsylv'ns.	3	4	4	5	2
Seth Parker.........	3	4	11	6	8
Hollywood Hotel....	3	4	2	3	2
Today's Children....	3	4	5	4	2
Mary Marlin.........	3	3	3	0	1
N. Y. Philharmonic.	3	2	4	4	1
Barn Loft...........	3	0	1	0	0
Cities Service.......	3	2	2	7	5
Uncle Ezra..........	3	0	1	0	2
Mystery Girl........	3	1	0	0	0
Rudy Vallee.........	2	4	6	8	4
Town Hall...........	2	7	8	5	3
Lowell Thomas......	2	6	5	5	4
Roses and Drums...	2	3	2	5	2
Edwin C. Hill.......	2	2	2	2	1
Radio Theater.......	2	3	4	4	3
Death Valley........	2	1	0	3	5
American Album....	2	0	0	1	2
Boake Carter........	2	2	1	4	2
Jack Armstrong.....	2	1	0	0	1
Alexander Woolcott.	2	3	1	4	0
Words and Music...	2	0	0	0	1
Tony Wons..........	2	2	1	1	0
G. M. Symphony....	2	1	1	2	1
Al Jolson...........	2	0	2	0	2
March of Time....	2	3	4	1	1
Judging the Stars...	2	0	0	1	0
Ray Noble..........	2	0	0	0	0

Among the programs receiving one first preference are Burns and Allen, Grand Hotel, Farm and Home, Vic and Sade, Cornelia Skinner, Southernaires, Jesse Crawford, Eddie Dunstedter, Al Pearce Gang, Fred Wile, Honeyboy and Sassafras, Radio Guild, Voice of Experience, Morning Devotions, Ed Wynn, Pacemakers, Manhattan Merry Go Round and Road to Yesterday.

Programs receiving no first preferred selections include Joe Penner, Tent Show, Kate Smith, House of Glass, Dangerous Paradise, Headliners, Eddie Duchin, Gypsies, Hit Parade, Circus Nights, Contented Hour, Phil Baker, Good Will Court, Guy Lombardo, Crumit and Sanderson, Bing Crosby and Paul Whiteman.

The poll form is reprinted on this page again today. To develop an adequate cross-section of listener preferences, at least 500 forms should be at hand. Clip out the form below, or list your five selections on a separate paper, and send to the Radio Editor, The Washington Post. Your preferences wil help round out the poll.

Let's Talk About

Ted Fio-Rito.

YES, the correct way to spell the name is with the hyphen . . . although he gets letters addressed to "Fier-Ito."

His talents were inherited from his mother, who starred in light operas in Italy, and his father, who played in symphony orchestras . . . Quit high school to take a $5-a-week job as pianist in a picture theater.

Born in Newark, N. J., Ted got his breaks and his name in the West first on the air through Chicago's old WIBO while playing at the Edgewater Beach Hotel. First network broadcast was from New York in 1929, through C. B. S. facilities.

Composer of "Laugh, Clown, Laugh," "Three On A Match" and others . . . Has appeared in "Air Tonic," "Hot Air" and other movies, the latest being with Dick Powell in the current "Broadway Gondolier."

Lives in Los Angeles, a bachelor with a pet canary . . . Vera Van is a protegee . . . Likes to dance despite being a maestro . . . Reads everything he can lay hands on concerning medicine and likes to watch surgeon friends operate.

His most prized possession is a night club piano, enameled white, with more than 2,000 names autographed on it.

Coyle Wins Kaufman Trophy

Bill Coyle, of WMAL, has been announced the choice of eight judges for the Kaufman trophy symbolizing the best commercial microphone work in Washington.

Dorothy Dreslin's Come-Back Nets N. B. C. Contract as Reward

At 18 a Singing Career Seemed Assured—Then Practice Strain Ended Her Hopes and a Fresh Break Came Only After Years of Stenography.

Early last week, N. B. C. in New York received this telegram: "Is Dorothy Dreslin, the Albany girl who sang choir, lost voice, became steno five years ago?" With an N. B. C. contract in her pocket, Dorothy said to wire back "Yes" as the proper answer. But here's the story:

At 18, Dorothy Dreslin was beaten. Her voice was gone; with it her very ambition. Today she is on top of the world. It required perseverance to come back; she had it. Her reward came last Friday when she won an N. B. C. "Airbreak" program diploma; a diploma that is a testimonial to nerve as well as ability.

As a girl, Dorothy dreamed of being an opera singer. She knew it meant work, and lots of it, but she was young and full of ambition. She studied day and night, every available hour. She was in great demand in her home town of Albany, N. Y., for choir work in churches and musicales. Everything was coming her way.

Voice Had Been Strained.

One day she couldn't quite hit high "E." A couple of weeks later her range had dropped several notes more. Finally, she couldn't sing at all. Her doctor told her she had been working too much, straining her voice. She might, he said, regain it in a few weeks, but she couldn't sing a note until he gave permission.

That wasn't as bad as she had feared. She was studying piano, harmony, languages and dancing, as well as voice, and thought it would just give her time to get ahead on them.

But those few weeks became a month, a year. The doctor gave her exercises, but they apparently weren't working. She felt she'd never sing again.

Dorothy was completely licked for a while. Then she studied stenography, got a job, and began going to parties she never had been able to find time for before.

Turning of the Tide.

At one of those she joined the singing, hoping against hope. And her voice didn't crack! She tried a solo, and came through. Her voice was returning.

One of the guests was a violinist at WGY, and he was so struck with her singing that he proposed an audition. She wouldn't risk it at first, but after she had done some choir work, she went down to the studios. She was accepted, and last December was given a position as sustaining artist.

The breaks had turned. A month later an Albany hotel manager called her, said they wanted to try a home-town girl as soloist, and would she like the chance, for about two weeks? Such a question!

And So to New York.

Her engagement was extended three times, until she had been there three months. She decided that if she ever was going to get any place, that was the time to try it, so she quit her two jobs as secretary and hotel soloist, and came to New York.

J. Ernest Cutting, N. B. C. director of auditions, listened to her, gave her a place on the "Airbreaks" program, a testing ground for new talent.

Warners Will Present Radio Stars in Films

Warner Brothers Theaters announces a series of new Vitaphone shorts which include the whole range of radio entertainment as subjects.

One series will feature Phil Baker, Countess Olga Albani, Eddie Peabody, Bernice Clair, Kate Smith, Morton Downey, Phil Harris, Ray Perkins, Vera Van and Bob Hope.

E. M. Newman's "Our Own United States" one-reel shorts will be supplemented with off-screen dialogue by James Wallington, Don Wilson, Howard Cleany, Milton Cross, John S. Young, Paul Douglas, H. V. Kaltenborn, Kenneth Roberts, Henry Vonzell, David Ross and several others.

The "Melody Masters" series will feature Jack Denny, Johnny Green, Phil Spitalny, Art Jarrett, B. A. Rolfe and others.

The "Pepper Pot" series will present Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Crawford, Easy Aces, Nick Lucas and Babs Ryan.

Throughout the season, according to the Warner announcement, other radio personalities will be filmed as the public favor lifts them to a position in the limelight.

The Coming Week

Helen Hayes plays "Bunty Pulls the Strings" in the Radio Theater new hour premiere at WJSV Monday, at 8 . . . Pick and Pat present a four-note whistler, Mickey McKee, Monday at 7:30, WJSV . . . Thomas Bryan George will describe the American Legion Handicap at Saratoga, WJSV, 3:45.

* * * *

The Contented Hour Monday night features songs of "Red Wing" vintage . . . Vivienne Segal will be N. T. G.'s guest Tuesday night . . . Stoopnagle and Budd will revive their racing tale of the New York subways and the Warings and their orchestra will feature "The Angel's Serenade" Tuesday night . . . Gilbert and Sullivan's "Iolanthe" will be the last Beauty Box presentation for Tuesday nights as the hour changes next week to Fridays.

* * * *

Lud Gluskin plays "The Man on the Flying Trapeze" in Viennese, German, Russian, Harlemese and other styles in his "On the Air" Tuesday evening half-hour . . . "Six Gun Justice" appears at a new time this week—the hour being 8 p. m., Wednesdays, WJSV . . . "House of Glass" answers the question—"Will Carl and Millie remarry?" Wednesday night.

* * * *

For Thursday: The mysterious Walter Jameson, father of Mary Lou, appears in the Show Boat story . . . Preview of the 1936 Olympic games from Germany by Bill Henry, from Berlin, for the C.B.S. . . . First of two international broadcasts from Austria, for N.B.C., in connection with the Salzburg Music Festival.

* * * *

Friday features: Dramatization of Berton Braley's "Morgan Sails the Caribbean"—broadcast by popular request for the third time, WMAL . . . Irene Rich's vehicle is "Lady In Waiting" . . . Ruth Etting sings, "Why Dream?" in the College Prom . . . Frances Dee and Francis Lederer guest with Dick Powell in "Hollywood Hotel."

* * * *

Looking ahead: A play written by a 21-year-old page boy at N.B.C. headquarters will be presented Monday, August 5, over an N.B.C. network. It is entitled, "Stovers vs. Anti-Stovers" . . . "Skyscraper," a gripping original drama that has become one of the classics of radio, will be revived for the sixth time, Wednesday, August 7, over an N.B.C. network.

The Post Radio Time-Table

Sunday, July 28 — Washington — Eastern Standard Time.

	WRC 316M—950KC	WMAL 476M—630KC	WOL 229M—1,310KC	WJSV 206M—1,460KC	
8:00	Balladeers	Coast to Coast	....	Elder Michaux.	8:00
8:15	Neighbor Nell...	On a Bus	....	" " .	8:15
8:30	Peerless Trio...	" " "	....	" " .	8:30
8:45	Alden Edkins....	" " "	....	" " .	8:45
9:00	Sabbath Reveries.	Southernaires	Sunday School ...	Church Music .	9:00
9:15	" "	"	Old Favorites ...	Waltz Time ...	9:15
9:30	This and That..	Musical Art	News	News	9:30
9:45	Mexican Orch...	Quartet	Popular Vocals ..	Old Songs	9:45
10:00	News	News	Charles Baker ..	Reflections	10:00
10:15	Gould & Shefter	Wendell Hall ...	Dixie Harmonies..	"	10:15
10:30	Capitol Family..	Samovar Serenade.	Moods in	Salt Lake Choir	10:30
10:45	" " ..	" " .	Rhythm	" " "	10:45
11:00	" " ..	Opportunity	Mystery Girl	" " "	11:00
11:15	" " ..	Matinee	Edward Lamont..	" " "	11:15
11:30	Chicago Round	Radio City	Warren & Bodee.	Romany Trail..	11:30
11:45	Table	Music Hall	Knights Columbus.	Sir Fred. Whyte	11:45
		AFTERNOON PROGRAMS.			
12:00	Road to Romany	Radio City	Salon Music.....	Compinsky Trio	12:00
12:15	" " "	Music Hall	News	" "	12:15
12:30	Switzerland	Sunday Forum....	Police Flashes....	Eddie Dunstedter	12:30
12:45	Broadcast	" "	Harriss' Orch....	" "	12:45
1:00	Bible Drama....	Life of Uncle Ned	Watch Tower.....	Johnny Augustine's Orch.	1:00
1:15	" "	Musical Interlude.	Dance Music		1:15
1:30	Moods and Modes	N. B. C. Light	Bing Crosy	Old-Timer	1:30
1:45	Beautiful Lady...	Opera Company	Four Voices	Eton Boys	1:45
2:00	Chautauqua	" "	Church of	Washington vs.	2:00
2:15	Concert	" "	the Air	New York	2:15
2:30	Penthouse	Sunday Vespers ..	Joe Brown's	" "	2:30
2:45	Serenade	" " ..	Kiddies	" "	2:45
3:00	Willard Rob-	Michigan Concert.	" " "	" "	3:00
3:15	ison's Orch.	" "	" " "	" "	3:15
3:30	Rhythm Makers..	" "	Modern Melodies.	" "	3:30
3:45	Dorothy Dreslein	" "	Rosa Ponselle ...	" "	3:45
4:00	First Rhythm	Roses and Drums.	Young People's	Abe Lyman....	4:00
4:15	Symphony	" " " .	Church of the Air	" "	4:15
4:30	Dream Drama ..	Bob Becker	" "	Crumit and	4:30
4:45	Hea'n & Manners	Oswald Mazzuchin	" "	Sanderson	4:45
5:00	National	Tea Time	Viennese Nights..	Nat. Amateur	5:00
5:15	Catholic Hour	Canadian Band ..	Spanish Music ...	Night	5:15
5:30	Sundown Revue.	Grand Hotel	Ave Maria	Ed McConnell..	5:30
5:45	Varieties	" " ...	Radio League	Dictators	5:45
		EVENING PROGRAMS.			
6:00	Baseball Scores	Lanny Ross......	News	News	6:00
6:15	Music	" "	Dance Music ...	Vivien Chiesa .	6:15
6:30	Fireside Recitals	Voice of the People	Violin Concert ..	Arch M'Donald.	6:30
6:45	Sunset Dreams..	" "	Orchestral Gems..	Summer Serenade	6:45
7:00	Maj. Bowes'	Bill Coyle........	On Broadway ...	Rhythm at Eight	7:00
7:15	Amateur Hour	N. B. C.	" " ...	" " "	7:15
7:30	" "	Symphony	" " ...	Headliners	7:30
7:45	" "	H. W. Van Loon..	Sidney John Smith	"	7:45
8:00	Manhattan	Silken Strings ...	Five-Star Final...	National	8:00
8:15	Merry-Go-Round	" " ...	" " ...	Symphony	8:15
8:30	Am. Album of Mu.	Cornelia O. Skinner	German Music ...	" "	8:30
8:45	" " "	Kurt Brownell....	Good Will Court	" "	8:45
9:00	Uncle	Sunday Evening	" " "	Wayne King's	9:00
9:15	Charlie's	at Seth Parker's	" " "	Orchestra	9:15
9:30	Ivory Tent	Heintze Piano Duo	Horn Revival....	Benay Venuta..	9:30
9:45	Show	" " "	News	Senator Metcalf	9:45
10:00	Haas Gypsy Orch.	POSTILION	Adelaide Joy ...	News	10:00
10:15	Jesse Crawford..	Shandor	Continental Pianist	Musical Mirror.	10:15
10:30	News	Harold Stern's	Family Circle....	News	10:30
10:45	Glenn Lee's Orch.	Orchestra	" "	Hamp's Orch...	10:45
11:00	R. Bourdon's Or.	Maurice Spitalny	C. Benci's	Frankie Masters'	11:00
11:15	Romance, Melody	Orchestra	Orchestra	Orchestra	11:15
11:30	Sammy Kaye's	Slumber Hour....	I. Rose's	F. Dailey's	11:30
11:45	Orchestra	" "	Orchestra	Orchestra	11:45
12:00	Sign off	Sign off	Sign off	Sign off	12:00

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Jasper Post Wins Race for the Most Delegates to District Legion's Convention

3-Day Session to Open At Mayflower August 8

Supper-Dance for New Department Commander and Staff August 10 and Big Parade on Opening Day Will Be Features of Program.

Keen rivalry marked the closing hours of the race to obtain the greatest number of delegates in the seventeenth annual convention of the District of Columbia Department of the American Legion to be held in the Mayflower Hotel, August 8, 9 and 10. Sergt. Jasper Post, No. 13, came in first.

Sergt. Jasper Post finished with a total of 714 member for 1935. The Vincent Costello Post, No. 15, was was second with 584, and U. S. S. Jacob Jones Jost, No. 2, third with 376. The contest closed Tuesday.

Figures for the other posts follow: Government Printing Office, No. 33, 367; Fort Stevens, No. 32, 312; Kenneth H. Nash, No. 8, Bunker Hill, No. 31, 227; United States Treasury, No. 35, 227; James Reese Europe, No. 5, 226; Lincoln, No. 17, 179; Stuart Walcott, No. 10, 178; Quentin Roosevelt, No. 11, 177; Bureau of Engraving and Printing, No. 23, 176; Washington Police, No. 29, 156; Victory, No. 4, 142; George Washington, No. 1, 136; James E. Walker, No. 26, 134; Augustus P. Gardner, No. 18, 126; Jane A. Delano, No. 6, 122; Stanley Church Depue, No. 30, 108; Henry C. Spengler, No. 12, 88; Columbia, No. 34, 76; United States Department of Agriculture, No. 36, 76; Second Division, No. 28, 60; Stephen P. McGroarty, No. 27, 50; National Press Club, No. 20, 42; Tank Corps, No. 19, 38; George E. Killeen, No. 25, 34; Cooley-McCullough, No. 22, 26; Lafayette, No. 9, 25, and Belleau Wood, No. 3, 16.

Total Highest Since 1919.

The total membership for the department, 5,475, which is the largest membership ever attained in the history of the department, with the exception of the first year the department was organized in 1919. Charles E. Ailes, department membership officer and his assistants hope to reach the 6,000 mark by December 31.

According to Department Adjutant Howard S. Fisk, who compiled the record for the convention, there will be 151 votes, of which 146 will represent the posts and five department officers. Under the provisions of the amended department constitution and by-laws adopted at the special convention March 15 and 16, all votes previously cast by past department commanders have been eliminated. Many past commanders have been elected as members of delegations.

Jasper Post will have 15 delegates in attendance. This post will present as its candidate for department commander Joseph J. Malloy, a past post commander. Costello Post will have 13 votes and Jones Post 9. The voting strength of the other posts: Government Printing Office, 8; Fort Stevens, 7; Nash, 7; Bunker Hill, 6 U. S. Treasury, 6; James Reese Europe, 6; Lincoln, 5; Stuart Walcott, 5; Quentin Roosevelt, 5; Bureau of Engraving and Printing, 5; Washington Police, 4; Victory, 4; George Washington, 4; J. E. Walker, 4; Gardner, 4 Delano, 3; Depue, 3; Spengler, 3; Columbia, 3; Department of Agriculture, 3; Second Division, 2; McGroarty, 2; Press Club, 2; Tank Corps, 2; Killeen, 2; Cooley-McCullough, 2; Lafayette, 1; Belleau Wood, 1.

Supper Dance Planned.

General Chairman William G. Meirs of the committee is completing plans for the convention, which will be concluded with a supper dance. This is the first time such an offer has been planned in honor of a newly elected department commander and his staff.

Another feature of the program will be the parade on the opening night through the downtown section. The line of march includes Pennsylvania avenue from John Marshall place to Thirteenth street, north on Thirteenth street to K street, west on K street to Connecticut avenue north on Connecticut avenue to M street, east on M street to Seventeenth street and entering the hotel by the Seventeenth street entrance.

Col. Kenyon Joyce, commandant of Fort Myer, will lead the parade as grand marshal with the mounted Calvary Band. Post Commander William H. Hargrave, of Fort Stevens Post, is the American Legion marshal, and he will have several assistants for the ten divisions.

It is expected to be the largest parade in the history of the department, with more units from the Regular Army, Navy, Marine Corps and District National Guard than ever before. Col. John Oehmann will command the District National Guard. In addition, a number of floats will be entered by business concerns and Legion posts. The five drum and bugle corps and bands of the local department will be in the parade, and there will be similar musical organizations from legion posts in Maryland and Virginia. Several local bands also will parade and compete for silver trophies to be awarded on the opening night.

Fort Stevens Post.

Fort Stevens Post No. 32 will meet Thursday in its hall at 306 Kennedy street northwest. Nominations for post officers to be elected in September will be made. Commander W. H. Hargrave will preside.

The following have recently been voted to membership in the post: Charles D. McCadden, Alfred F. Kail, Cecil N. Hopkins, James C. Wells, William H. Jones, Clifford Davidson, Samuel J. Ally.

George Hobson Smith, senior past post commander, has asked all members of the post to be in the line of march in the convention parade. The committee of Fort Stevens Post is arranging for decorated cars for the disabled and a post float.

The post drum and bugle corps marched in the Holy Comforter Church parade Monday, and the post color squad, Earl Ritenour and Lester Kramer, participated in the massing of the colors at the official opening of the new Robert Fulton Bridge.

Chairman Jim Fahey, of the post squadron, S. A. L., has announced that Fort Stevens Post won the detachment membership contest which ended Tuesday with a ratio percentage of 29.4.

Government Printing Office Post.

Government Printing Office Post, No. 33's carnival and exposition opened Monday on the Union Terminal lot next to the station, Second and G streets northeast, and will continue until August 3.

Post No. 33 expects to have a large representation marching in the parade which is to be held in connection with the departmental convention in August.

A large number of Legionnaries and their friends enjoyed the moonlight excursion on the S. S. Potomac, given by the post on Friday.

Bunker Hill Post.

At the July meeting of Bunker Hill Post, No. 31, held at the Hay Loft Club, 1326 Massachusetts avenue northwest, delegates and alternates to the department convention were elected as follows:

Commander Robert R. Spriggs, chairman; Sons of Legion Officer Raymond A. Eichhorn, Adjutant L. J. P. Fichthorn, First Vice Commander Chester J. Wolf, member of rules committee; Second Vice Commander John R. Weitzel, member of credentials committee; Third Vice Commander Mack Myers, member of constitutional amendments and resolutions committee.

Alternates: Thaddeus A. Bean, Harry D. Ludeman, Robert A. Ralph, past commander of the post; Alfred J. Sullivan, Herbert F. Audas and Oscar H. Kee.

Past Commander William A. Kilerlane and Past Junior Color Bearer William A. Hans withdrew their nominations in the election of delegates and alternates.

The post colors appeared in procession at the opening of the new P street bridge over Rock Creek Monday. Senior Color Bearer Harry Charles Bair and Acting Junior Color Bearer Thomas P. Royston were in charge.

William A. McCallum, commander of Sergt. Jasper Post, No. 13, and Joseph J. Malloy, candidate for department commander at the department convention, were visitors at the last meeting.

At the next meeting of the post, nominations of officers will be made.

Fort Stevens Wins Membership Contest

To Receive First Prize at Legion Convention.

Fort Stevens Squadron No. 32 won the membership contest, which closed July 23, according to an announcement made yesterday at Detachment Headquarters, Sons of the American Legion. The winning squadron had 93 members, 29 per cent of the post membership.

Jacob Jones Squadron No. 2 was runner-up with 54 members, 14 per cent of the post membership. Lincoln Post No. 17 Squadron was third with 13 per cent. Sergt. Jaspert Squadron No. 17 was fourth with 12 per cent. The contest prizes will be awarded at the department convention in the Mayflower Hotel August 8.

Parade orders for the convention have been issued by Detachment Commander Bush. All sons of the American Legion Squadrons will assemble at 6:45 p. m. at Pennsylvania avenue and Seventh street. Heading the boy's division will be the Sons of the American Legion Detachment Drum and Bugle Corps.

Sergt. Jasper Post.

Sergt. Jasper Post, American Legion, held its last meeting in the Musicians Hall, with Commander W. A. McCallam in the chair.

Entertainment Chairman Jess Chaillett announced a moonlight boat ride on the steamer Potomac, August 16. Harold MacLaughlin is in charge of reservations.

Frank McCarthy was appointed chairman of the committee for a dinner to be given to the new department commander at the Mayflower Hotel, August 10.

The post's delegates and alternates to the department convention are: Commander McCallum, chairman; Joseph J. Malloy, candidate for department commander; William P. Kershner, Daniel M. Goodacre, John P. Herschid, Fred Money, Frank McCarthy, Ed Marthill, Frank J. Lyons, William H. Beyer, James T. White and John J. Orlosky. Alternates are John L. Freeman, E. H. Baker, J. J. Idler, William Grenfel, L. Ard, William R. Beall, Harry M. Ware, Hy W. Hummer, Harold J. MacLaughlin, George Lee, Ira J. McMillan, Ben B. Laddis and John J. Crim.

Sergt. Jasper Unit.

A special meeting of Sergt. Jasper Unit, No. 13, will be held Thursday, at 8 p. m. at the American Legion Headquarters in the Bond Building, Room 18. Delegates and alternates to the American Legion Auxiliary Department Convention, August 19 and 20, will be elected.

The members of the unit are cooperating with Sergt. Jasper Post in plans for a boat ride on the steamer Potomac August 16.

The president, Mrs. E. Louise Warren, has offered another trophy to be presented to the leader in the membership drive Saturday. sent excerpts from Victor Herbert's "The Enchantress."

Maneuvers Set For Reserves

Maj. Gen. Nolan Says Officers May Work With Regulars.

Maj. Gen. Dennis Nolan, U. S. A., commanding the Second Corps Area, has announced that there will be facilities for the participation of a limited number of Reserve officers of the Army at the First Army maneuvers to be held in New York and Pennsylvania, August 17 to 31.

The Reserve officers will be quartered at Pine Camp, N. Y., at their own expense. Gen. Nolan has announced that they will be grouped under the supervision of especially assigned Regular officers who will keep them advised as to progress and will conduct reconnaissance surveys of the situations as they develop.

Reserve officers taking part will receive seven hours credit per day. They will report at Pine Camp, N. Y., August 30. Reserve officers interested should communicate with their headquarters at once. The lists of those to go will be closed on Tuesday or Wednesday.

Col. Kenyon Joyce, U. S. A., commandant of Fort Myer, Va., who will be grand marshal of the American Legion parade to be held on the evening of August 8.

The mounted cavalry band of Fort Myer will be the first unit in the parade, and a large representation of other Army, Navy and Marine Corps groups is expected.

Underwood & Underwood.

Miss Hayward And Staff End Official Calls

Head of D. C. Auxiliary to G. A. R. Attends Lincoln Meeting.

Miss Emma F. Hayward, president of the Department of the Potomac, Ladies of the Grand Army of the Republic, made her last ceremonial visit Monday when, accompanied by Mrs. Margaret Hopkins Worrell, Mrs. Susanna V. Myers, Mrs Susie Kunsman Owry, Miss Olive Van Wagener, Miss Rebecca L. Blaine, Mrs. Mary H. Fortier, Mrs. Ethel V. Marks and Mrs. Mary R. McKeever, officers of her staff, she attended the meeting of Abraham Lincoln, No. 3, at the Willard Hotel.

Miss Hayward spoke on plans for the national convention to be held in Grand Rapids, Mich., the week of September 8. Mrs. Worrell, the chairman on arrangements, spoke on the transportation to the convention.

Miss Nellie C. Colclazier, the president of the circle, presented Miss Hayward and Mrs. Worrell with bouquets.

Grant Circle.

U. S. Grant Circle No. 1, Department of the Potomac, Ladies of the Grand Army of the Republic, met Tuesday at the home of Miss Emma F. Hayward, with the president, Mrs. Mary H. Fortier, presiding.

Other officers present were Miss Mary Porter Smith, Mrs. Mary R. McKeever, Miss Ellen S. Meyers, Mrs. Lily May Creamer and Mrs. Ethel V. Marks. Mrs. Alice M. Burke, Mrs. Elsie R. Satterfield, Mrs. Harriet Disney, Mrs. Winnifred Tucker and Miss Ida Neveker substituted for absent officers.

Faye E. Palsgrove, of Cushing Camp, Sons of Union Veterans, led in the salute to the flag. Miss Hayward reported on the National Memorial Shrine and the National G. A. R. Encampment to be held in Detroit in August.

A junior circle was formed this month. Officers will be elected and installed before the national convention.

8 and 40 Salon to Hold Annual Marche August 14

Three new members were received at the July meeting of La Boutique des Huit Chapeaux et Quarante Femmes Salon No. 14. The Chapeaux, Mabel Staub, presided.

Miss Nicie Perrell, Irene Sheehan and Mrs. Catherine Mills were elected to membership and Miss Ethel Hodges was reinstated. The following were obligated and accepted into full membership: Mrs. Louise Goodacre, Alberta Lacy, Virginia McCarthy and Viva Doleman.

The annual departmental wreck of estrangers will be held at the summer home of Mrs. Helen McCabe near Annapolis, Md. Ethel Fowler, of 713 Eighth street northeast, is in charge of reservations.

The salon is cooperating with the department of the District of Columbia, American Legion, in plans for the annual department convention to be held at the Mayflower Hotel, August 8, 9 and 10.

The annual departmental marche will be held August 14 at the Washington Hotel. The constitution and by-laws submitted by the national constitutional and by-laws committee will be read and any recommendations made by the salon will be sent to the national committee for action at the coming national marche.

Miss Ruth Adaire, chapeau from the department of Montana, and Mrs. Walter Smethurst, la concierge of the Montana department, will be speakers at the next meeting.

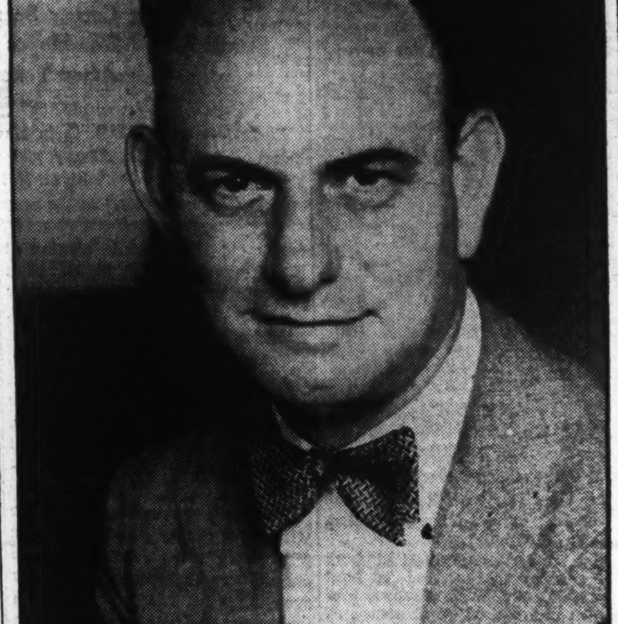
Steel Pier Opera Lists Offenbach

Offenbach's popular opera, "The Tales of Hoffman," will be next week's presentation by the Steel Pier Opera Company at Atlantic City, N. J. The opera will be performed on Saturday and Sunday evenings with a notable cast including Ethel Fox, Margaret Codd, Margaret Harshaw, Eleanore Demora, Georges Trabert, Harold Kravitt, Leo de Hierapolis, James Montgomery, Joseph Eschert, Thomas Nelson, Warren Holland and Joseph Levin.

Rehearsals have already started on Johann Sebastian Bach's opera, "Phoebus and Pan," to be given with a specal ballet August 24 and 25. The bill will be a double one, featuring also Humperdinck's "Hansel and Gretel."

"Phoebus and Pan" is being given in commemoration of the 250th anniversary of the birth of the composer.

V. F. W. Vice Commander



STANLEY D. HARMON,

senior vice commander of the Department of the District of Columbia, Veterans of Foreign Wars. Mr. Harmon has been prominent in veterans' affairs for many years, and was elected to his present post at the V. F. W. annual encampment last month.

D. C. Service Bands Announce Full Week of Programs Here

Washington's service bands have announced a full week of programs. Concerts will be given each day.

The United States Marine Band, under the direction of Capt. Taylor Branson, will appear according to this schedule: Monday, concert at Marine Barracks at 8 p. m.; Tuesday, concert at the Tuberculosis Hospital, Fourteenth and Upshur streets, at 6:30 p. m., and a dress parade at Marine Barracks at 5 p. m.; Wednesday, concert at the Capitol, 7:30 p. m.; Thursday concert at the D. C. War Memorial in Potomac Park, 7:30 p. m.; Friday, patriotic shut-ins dream hour at Marine Barracks at 10 a. m., and concert at St. Elizabeths Hospital at 2 p. m., and Saturday, broadcast of the Four-H Club sponsored by the Department of Agriculture, 12:30 p. m.

The United States Soldeirs' Home Band, directed by S. M. Zimmerman, has three concerts booked for the week. They will be given at the home at 5:30 p. m. Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday.

Tuesday afternoon's program will be featured by a request selection, Mozart's "Marriage of Figaro" overture. Bandmaster Zimmerman will also conduct a suite romantic, "Indian Summer," by Lake,

Scenes from Massenet's opera, "Don Cesar de Bazan," will be played at the Saturday program. There will also be an entre' acte consisting of "In a Persian Garden" and "In a Chinese Temple Garden" by Kettlebey.

The United States Navy Band, in addition to its festival program Tuesday night at the Sylvan Theater will play at these concerts, all directed by Lieut. Charles Benter: Today, Arlington Amphitheater, 5 p. m.; tomorrow, "Hour of Memories," Sail Loft of Navy Yard, 10:30 a. m.; and East Front of Capitol at 7:30 p. m.; Wednesday, band stand, Navy Yard, at 7:30 p. m.; Thursday, Sail Loft at Navy Yard at 10:30 a. m., and Naval Hospital at 3 p. m., and Friday, formal gardens of Walter Reed Hospital at 6:30 p. m.

The United States Army Band, Capt. Thomas F. Darcy, leader, will follow this schedule this week:

Monday, concert in Army Band Auditorium at 5 p. m., and another at the District of Columbia War Memorial at 7:30 p. m.; Tuesday, Walter Reed General Hospital at 6:30 p. m.; Wednesday, band auditorium at 10:30 a. m.; Thursday, concert at Tuberculosis Hospital at 6:30 p. m., and Friday, concert in band auditorium at 3:30 p. m., and another at the U. S. Capitol, east front at 7:30 p. m.

Excursion Held On Santiago Day Attracts 1,822

Winners of Contests at Spanish War Veterans' Outing Named.

The annual Santiago Day excursion of the Department of the District of Columbia, Spanish War Veterans, was attended by 1,822 persons.

The winners in the various athletic contests were: Fifty-yard dash, boys 8 to 12, first prize, F. R. Hardesty, second, F. Burke; 50-yard dash, girls, 8 to 12, first, Mary Hewitt, second, Catherine Gray; 50-yard dash, boys up to 8, first, William R. Cross, second, Robert Moyer; 50-yard dash, girls, up to 8, first, Helen Poore, second, Dolars Beitzil; 50-yard dash, sons of veterans, first, Peter Burke, second, Henry Smith; 50-yard dash, daughters of veterans, first, Susana White, second, Gladys Alford; sack race, boys, under 12, first, Earl Echardt, second, Earl Schardt; 50-sack race, girls, under 12, first, Wonder Morris, second, Mae Simpson; shoe race, boys, up to 12, first, Fred Huffner, second, Everett Long; shoe race, girls, up to 12, first, Ann Handy, second, Catherine Gray; sack race, girls, 12 to 16, first, Mary Hewitt, second, Susana White; sack race, boys, 12 to 16, first, John Echardt, second, Earl Echardt; 50-yard dash, boys, 12 to 16, first, Peter Burke, second, Paul Burke; 50-yard dash, girls, 12 to 16, first, Mary Hewitt, second, Guadys Alford; 50-yard dash, for women, first, Grace Kinnesmore, second, Charlotte Castigan; 50-yard dash for wives of veterans, first, Kate Sullivan, second, Martha Hamilton; egg race, for women, first, Charlotte Casey, second, Lillian Robertson; needle race, for women, first, Isabelle Handy, second, Elizabeth Dietz; rolling pin throwing, first, Mrs. T. L. Burke, second, Doloras McKenna.

The twenty-seventh annual convocation of the Military Order of the Serpents, Grand Lair of the District of Columbia, was held recently in Pythian Temple. The following officers were elected and installed: Grand gu gu, Charles D. Long; grand datto, Elvin Luskey; grand T. T. T., William N. Barnes; grand L. H. K., Richard E. Washburne; trustees, Daniel Foley, J. E. Smith, J. J. Fitzpatrick and James B. Freeland.

Richard J. Harden Camp will elect delegates to the national encampment August 1.

Ethel Finn, president of Col. James S. Pettit Auxiliary No. 6, presided at the last meeting. She greeted Department President Mary C. Lipscomb and several members of her staff. Marie C. Lucas and Myrtle Moxley were elected delegates to the national encampment

The Presidents Club will hold a picnic at the summer home of Past Department Commander Charles Strobel at Edgewater Beach Saturday. Members will meet at Fifteenth and H streets northeast at 2:30 p. m.

Meetings This Week.

Thursday, at 8 p. m.—Richard J. Harden Camp, No. 2, in Pythian Temple, 1012 Ninth street northwest.

Auxiliaries.

Friday, at 8 p. m. — Henry W. Lawton Auxiliary, No. 9, in Arcanum Hall, Printcraft Building, 930 H street northwest.

Miss Lois Ellfeldt To Study Abroad

Miss Lois Ellfeldt, who conducts a studio of modern dance in Washington, is sailing for Europe this week to continue her studies and to attend several dance conferences. She will make a particular study of the modern dance with reference to physical education, and also of the Wigman movement in Germany.

Miss Ellfeldt is a graduate of George Washington University and was a member of the first school of the dance at Bennington College. Last June she was graduated from Wellesley College.

V. F. W. Will Augment Legion Parade Here

Staff Officers Are Appointed by Commander as Members of His Official Group of Aids; Other Activities Discussed.

Department Commander Edward K. Inman, of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, has asked commanders of all posts of the District of Columbia Department, as well as his official staff officers, to participate in the encampment parade of the American Legion August 8. He announced that the parade will assemble at 7:15 p. m. in the Triangle area of Pennsylvania avenue, and will march west to Thirteenth street, north to K street, west to Connecticut avenue, north on Connecticut avenue, passing in review between K and L streets, proceeding to M street, then east to disband. Details regarding the participation of the V. F. W. will be considered at the next council meeting Monday, August 5.

Department Commander Edward K. Inman has designated the following appointive officers as members of his official staff: Department adjutant, Arthur C. Fowle, commander of Equality, Walter Reed Post; chief of staff, Col. Harry Coope, past commander of National Capital Post; deputy chief of staff, John F. Nolte, commander of McKimmie-Chatterton Police-Fire Post; aids to the department commander, Charles B. Jennings, past department commander and past commander of Front Line post; Harry E. Shilling, past commander of Columbia Post, and Dr. Herbert J. Bryson, of Front Line Post; inspector, Clarence Collett, of Defense Post; deputy inspector, Tony J. Sloss, of Follow Me Post; deputy judge advocate, J. J. Keenan, of Washington Post; patriotic instructor, Edward B. McDade, of Follow Me Post; historian, John H. Frishett, of Internal Revenue Post; relief officer, Oscar G. Hollingsworth, past department commander and past commander of National Capital Post; employment officer, Oscar G. Jones, of Equality-Walter Reed Post; musician, Frank Topash, of Front Line Post; bugler, William Joyce, of Defense Post; color sergeants, Christian Scheible, of National Capital Post, and William I. Snyder, of Equality-Walter Reed Post; color guards, Rudolph Albrecht and William J. Keefe, both of Front Line Post; sergeant-at-arms, Frank R. Heise, past commander of Potomac and Defense Posts.

Department Commander Inman announced that mimeographed copies of the complete roster of staff officers and constituted committees would be available at the next council meeting on Monday, August 5.

Follow Me Post.

Follow Me Post met Tuesday at Musicians Hall with Commander Milbrandt presiding.

The chairman of the recruiting committee reported that the Post has doubled its membership. Six recruits were obligated to membership. They are Joseph Ginalle, John T. Lingdren, Jeremiah O'Brien, George F. Steibel, William O. Skees and A. F. Bruffy.

T. J. Sloss, chairman of the ways and means committee, announced that Follow Me and Federal Posts have chartered the steamer Potomac for a moonlight excursion Saturday. The steamer will leave Seventh street wharf at 8:45 p. m.

Washington Post.

The members of the post met Monday evening in their club rooms at Duffy's Sea Grill, with Commander Walter P. Boehm presiding. Out of courtesy to a large group of visitors from Internal Revenue Post, No. 2364, Commander Boehm and his staff officers relinquished their chairs to Commander R. H. Jamison and his staff.

Accompanying Commander Jamison were Department Senior Vice Commander Stanley D. Harman, Past Department Chief of Staff William E. Marshall, and the following officers of Internal Revenue Post: Senior Vice Commander Earle, Junior Vice Commander Henry, Chaplain Walker, Quartermaster Moore and Officer of the Day Kay.

Department Commander Edward K. Inman was an honored guest and urged Washington Post to have a large marching unit in the American Legion Department's encampment parade August 8.

Pasquale Cestons and Frank Staples were elected to membership and Fred M. McNeil was obligated. Advocate John J. Keehan was appointed chairman of the by-laws committee, to succeed D. K. McConville, resigned. A special meeting of the post was held in the club rooms on Friday evening to consider a revision of the by-laws. Fred W. Wacker was unanimously elected trustee for the 18-month term Commander Boehm and William A. Skeen were elected delegates to the national V. F. W. encampment at New Orleans, with Senior Vice Commander L. C. Holland and Fred Lind as alternates.

Washington Post's Sons of Veterans Unit will go to Camp Hollingsworth for the month of August and plans have been made to return the boys' unit to Washington August 8 to accompany the post's membership in the American Legion's encampment parade. Camp Hollingsworth was named in honor of Past Department Commander Oscar W. Hollingsworth, and is located on the Potomac River just below Fort Belvoir.

Junior Vice Commander John J. Reardon announced that the entertainment committee will donate 20 per cent of the proceeds from the next Washington Post dance to the fund being raised to send the Overseas Band and Bugle Corps to the New Orleans National Encampment.

Past adjutant of the Department of Missouri, Thomas Barnes, of Springfield (Mo.) Post, No. 963, was a visitor and said he is now a resident of Washington and soon will transfer his membership to Washington post.

The meeting adjourned at about 9:30 p. m., for an entertainment featuring Archie Turner, assisted by Jean Miller, Bill Marshall, Tom Barnes, and Commander Jamison, of Internal Revenue Post.

Potomac Post Auxiliary.

The auxiliary held its regular meeting on Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Ethel Fowler, 713 Eighth street northeast. A moonlight excursion down the Potomac River will be held August 21.

Mrs. Ida Mae Emmert, president of the auxiliary, was elected as a delegate to the national encampment at New Orleans, September 15 to 20, and Mrs. Florence V. Morris was elected as an alternate.

Defense Post.

At the regular meeting of the post held in Northeast Odd Fellows Hall, William L. Plemmons, who served with Battery D, Sixtieth Coast Artillery Corps, was given the obligation of membership. The following were elected delegates and alternates to the National Encampment at New Orleans: Clarence Collett, John L. Fowler, Ernest Truebelan, and A. W. Grant. By vote of the members, no post meetings will be held on the scheduled fourth Wednesdays of July and August, and the next meeting will be on August 14.

Virginia Department.

Maj. James Sipolski, of Lexington, Va., department commander of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, has announced the appointment of Capt. J. H. DeBaus, of Clarendon, as commander of the Eighth Congressional District.

Capt. DeBaus entered the Army in 1898, the day after war was declared with Spain. He went to Cuba, where he was wounded and invalided home. Upon recovery he went to the Philippines. He served there from February, 1899, until 1909, except during the period of the Boxer uprising, when he was in China, and a period of the Russo-Japanese War, when he was in Manchuria.

When the United States entered the World War he was commissioned a captain of infantry and went to France with the 317th Infantry, Eightieth Division, and participated in four major offensives until wounded in action again. He is the holder of the Purple Heart, with double distinction, and other medals. He is a member of the John Lyon Post at Clarendon.

Hollywood Bowl Begins 16th Season

William Mengelberg Is in Charge of Programs.

With William Mengelberg, noted conductor of the Amsterdam Concertgebouw Orchestra, in the conductor's stand, The Hollywood Bowl has launced its sixteenth consecutive season.

Mr. Mendleberg conducted the eight opening programs, having as his soloist last Friday night Ernest Schelling, pianist. Mr. Schelling is also conducting a series of children's concerts in the Bowl, and will direct at some of the reguar concerts.

Several guest conductors will appear during the season, which ends September 7. Bernardino Molinari, conductor of the Los Angeles Symphony, will appear in eight concerts in August. Jose Iturbi, pianist-conductor, who is conducting many of the New Yok Stadium concerts this summer, will take the baton for four concerts, August 20, 22, 23, and 27. Otto Kleperer will conduct on September 3 and 7. Ernest Bloch will have one concert on August 17. William Tyroler, Pietro Cimini, Richard Lert and Coroshansky will have charge of special programs.

Park Stamps in Demand.

Boston dealers report that used copies of the National Park stamps are being sold at the same prices as mint copies, and the demand is very heavy.

Cruiser Sports Letter on Stock

Members of Crew Also to Wear Mark as Prize for Engineering.

By the Associated Press.

A white "E" will be painted on the stack of the heavy cruiser Houston to mark engineering leadership in its class the past fiscal year. Enlisted men of its engineering force will wear "Es" on their uniforms, while the cruiser Louisville will have a red "E" on its stack for second place.

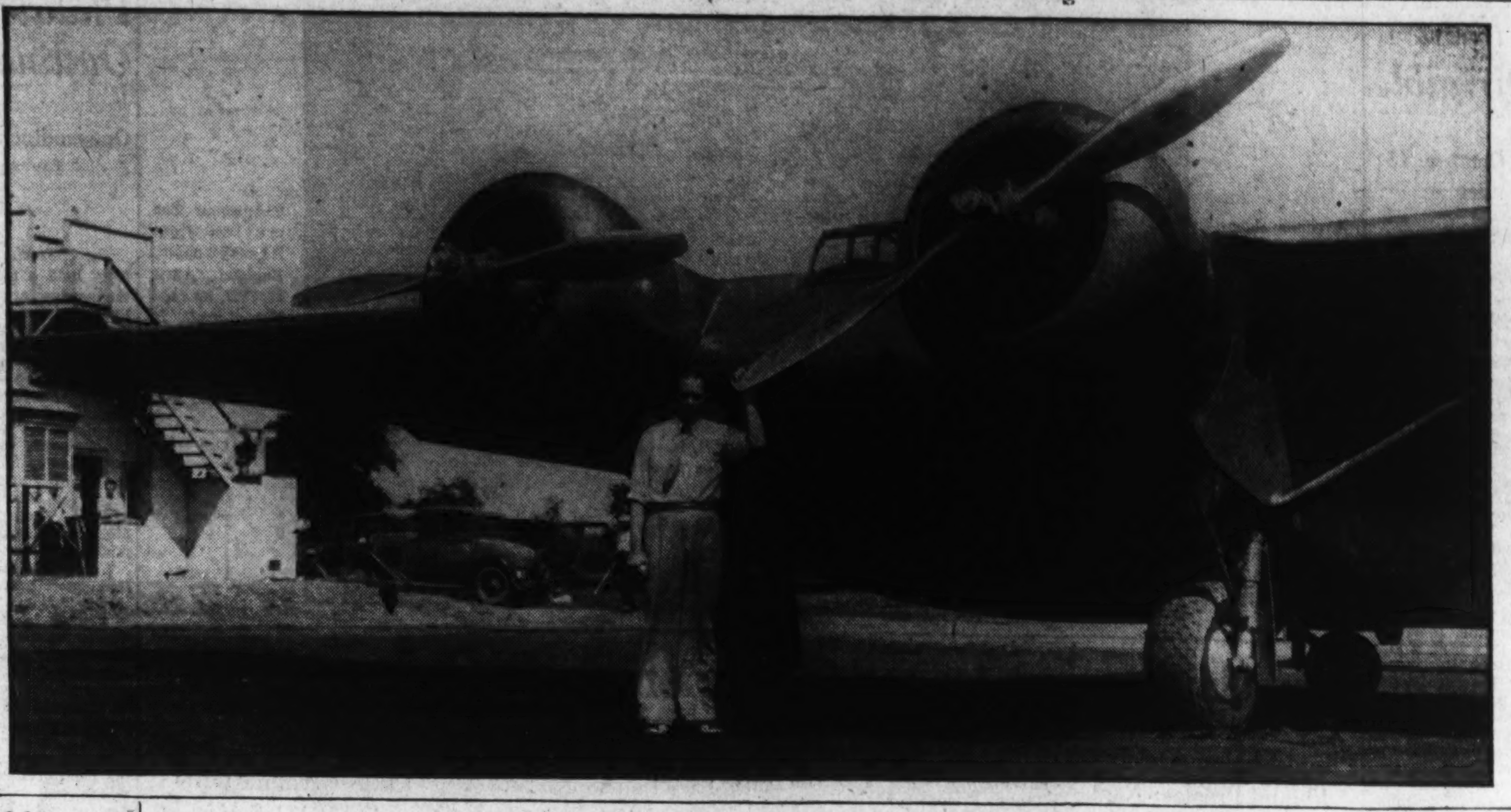
Capt. Walter B. Woodson, of Jamestown, R. I., now chief of staff of the commander in chief, Asiatic Fleet, commanded the Houston the past year, and Lieut. Comdr. J. M. Connally was her engineer officer.

Capt. G. V. Stewart, of Virginia, is commander of the Louisville, and Lieut. Comdr. P. W. Rutledge, San Diego, Calif., her engineer officer.

Letters of recognition from Admiral William H. Standley, chief of operations, will be placed in the files of the two vessels.

Pangborn Shows New Plane He Will Attempt to Fly Non-Stop Around the World

This close-up picture of the front of the new Uppercu-Burnelli airplane, flown to Washington last week by Clyde Pangborn and Vincent Burnelli presents an interesting study in aviation design. Note how the bottom of the plane's fuselage is closely patterned after the wing, giving the ship additional "lifting area."



The big all-metal monoplane is reported to have a speed of more than 200 miles an hour. Clyde Pangborn, shown in the picture at Washington airport, will fly the ship on a projected world girdling flight in an attempt to break the Wiley Post record.

187 Officers Set for Study At Ft. Meade

Reserve School to Open Today for 3d Corps Infantry Men.

58 From D. C. to Attend; Course Will Last Till Aug. 10.

By A. S. DeAgro.

The Infantry School of Arms for Reserve Officers of the Third Corps Area opens today at Fort George G. Meade, Md. One hundred eighty-seven officers and one Medical Corps officer have been ordered by the headquarters of the Third Corps Area to attend the course. The school will be operated by the Eightieth Division of Virginia and will have Regular Army instructors detailed with the Organized Reserves to direct training.

Fifty-eight of the Reserve officers attending the school are from the 320th Infantry Regiment of the District of Columbia. The remainder coming from the 159th and 160th Infantry Brigades of the Eightieth Division, and from units of the Seventy-ninth and Ninety-ninth Infantry Divisions of Eastern and Western Pennsylvania.

Four District Reserve officers will be selected tomorrow to assist the Regular Army officers in instruction in rifle and automatic rifle marksmanship, the automatic pistol and machine gun. Maj. William E. Brougher, on duty with the local Reserve headquarters, will head the District instructional group.

The course will be for a period of 14 days and will end on August 10th. District Reserve officers of the 320th Infantry attending are Capt. Edka C. Moore; First Lieuts. Morgan M. Gilbert, Ralph M. Graham, Henry Osborne, Daniel B. Branch, James L. Brewink, Samuel Donaldson, James W. Jones, Leo H. Poindexter, George L. Webber, William S. Eisenlohr, William O. Hillman, Robert C. Horne, Willis J. Nolan, Frank A. Stutz, Elijah B. White, John D. Wilson, Cecil R. Dobson, Edward C. Jones, William L. Pervirill, Washington I. Cleveland, Jefferson C. Davis and Ernest A. Greaves.

Second Lieuts. James J. Schwartz, Leslie Gillis, Candler H. Hoffman, Malcolm T. Powell, William G. Belser, Arthur C. Brady, John L. Holcombe, William F. Lines, James P. Littlejohn, John H. Scott, William S. Stanley, Charles S. Sullivan, Ralph W. Watt, Olaf W. Christopherson, Francis J. Burhart, Ralph Jacobs, Charles W. Koester, William A. Lansford, Alfred W. Lewis, Arthur G. McKay, Wilbur T. McNallan, John H. Mitton, Gustive A. Morell, John W. Nalley, Robert L. O'Brien, jr., Newton O. Wood, jr., John O. Woods, John E. Worden, Henry L. Butler, jr., Edward F. Butler, Charles H. Simms and William A. Stephens.

Robert Fechner, director of Emergency Conservation Works, last week announced that educational facilities in the Civilian Conservation Corps, now directed by reserve officers, will be virtually doubled to take care of the increased number of young men entering the forest and park camps under the expansion program.

The director stated that a total of $6,000,000 has been allocated for educational work in the camps. This allotment, he said, will provide necessary funds for maintaining instructional programs in the 2,916 CCC camps which is planned to operate under the expansion program.

The War Department, which has charge of the camps, is responsible for carrying out the instructional program. The office of Education of the Department of the Interior acts in an advisory capacity to the Secretary of War on all matters affecting the educational program of the Civilian Conservation Corps, selects the educational director for the CCC and appoints the Corps Area and camp educational advisors.

It has been reported that almost half of the courses are vocational in nature with a predominance of courses in typing, auto mechanics, forestry, and agriculture. About 4,000 illiterates or near-illiterates are receiving instruction in reading, writing and arithmetic.

Active duty orders have been issued by the Third Corps headquarters detailing First Lieut. Roy W. Nelson and John F. Kintz, of the finance department, for 14 days' duty at Fort Monroe, Va. The officers are scheduled to report today.

The War Department has announced that its policy of not calling for active duty training under the War Department appropriations act any Reserve officer drawing a pension, disability allowance or compensation, or retired pay, will be continued.

However, in cases where the corps area commander needs the services of Reserve officers in this category for duty with the Civilian Conservation Corps, they may be ordered to active duty, provided they surrender their pensions, disability allowances or compensation or retired pay for the period of active duty, and provided they pass a thoroughly satisfactory physical examination.

New Air Line Scheduled.

A new fast air service will be inaugurated this month between Italy, France and Great Britain, according to William Gourlay, London manager of the American Express Travel Service. The new planes will carry 20 passengers on the flight, which will be made from London to Paris and thence to Rome in four hours. The timing of the planes from London is to be so scheduled as to make connections with the new Rome and Buenos Aires air route, which has this week announced a few fast schedule from the Italian capital to Beunos Aires of 36 hours.

Navy Officers Attend Forum On Dirigibles

Akron Meet on Lighter-Than-Air Craft First in This Country.

Twelve naval officers with Rear Admiral Ernest J. King, U. S. N., chief of the Bureau of Aeronautics, participated in the lighter-than-air-craft forum held in Akron, Ohio, last Thursday and Friday. The forum, the first in America, reviewed the present state of lighter-than-air craft from the engineering and scientific viewpoint.

Rear Admiral King with Commander Garland Fulton, Construction Corps of the Navy, in charge of the airship section of the Bureau of Aeronautics, and Lieut. Commander J. L. Kenworthy, U. S. N., flew from Washington to Akron, where they were joined by Commander Charles E. Rosendahl, commanding officer of the naval air station at Lakehurst, N. J. Commander Rosendahl was accompanied by nine officers from his station.

A paper on the problems of airships was presented at the conference by C. P. Burgess, of the Bureau of Aeronautics. Former Commander J. C. Hunsaker, of the Construction Corps of the Navy, now associated with Massachusetts Institute of Technology, attended the forum with several members of the Durand committee for the investigation of lighter-than-air craft. Dr. G. W. Lewis, director of aeronautical research of the National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics, served as chairman of the technical session of the forum.

Gen. C. H. Lyman Forms Board for Reservists

Maj. Gen. Charles H. Lyman, U. S. M. C., commanding general of the fleet marine force and Marine Barracks, Quantico, Va., has appointed a board of observers to report on the annual training of the Fifth Battalion, Fleet Marine Corps Reserve, while that battalion is at Quantico during the period from August 4 to 18, both inclusive.

The board consists of Lieut. Col. Walter G. Sheard, senior member; Maj. Ralph E. Davis, member, and Maj. Campbell H. Brown, member and recorder.

First Lieut. Enrique A. Telles Salas, of the Mexican army, has been authorized to pursue the course of instruction at the Primary Flying School, Randolph Field, Tex., according to a statement at the War Department.

West Point Cadets to Train at Fort Monroe

R. O. T. C. Units End 6-Week Camping Period at Virginia Post.

Old Point Comfort Beach, Va., July 27.—Members of the first class at West Point, numbering nearly 300 cadets, will arrive at Fort Monroe August 12 for their week of coast artillery training.

Arrangements have been completed for the annual visit of the "future generals" who will begin their summer activities with a period of training at Fort Benning, Ga.

Lieut. Col. E. B. Colladay, C. A. C., instructor at West Point, will be in charge of artillery maneuvers at Fort Monroe, assisted by Lieut. David Latimer and Lieut. William H. Hannig, Coast Artillery instructors at the U. S. Military Academy.

The cadets will spend two days in theoretical problems before actually firing the giant coast defense guns Thursday, August 15.

New Brigadier

COL. CHARLES FREDERICK HUMPHREY, who will be advanced to the grade of brigadier general to fill the vacancy caused by the promotion of Brig. Gen. Charles E. Kilbourne to the rank of major general.

Military activities at Old Point Comfort are heightened with plans for completing the R. O. T. C. encampment this week. Student cadets, representing five universities, have spent six weeks at Fort Monroe under the direction of regular Army and reserve officers. Their intensive training has been completed with participation in maneuvers as well as operation of various types of ordnance.

Final Parade.

The final dress parade of the R. O. T. C. was staged on the parade grounds of the post in the presence of ranking officers and several hundred civilian guests. The student soldiers will start on their way home this week and are being entertained at a series of informal receptions and dinner parties as the climax to their summer stay at Old Point Comfort.

Fort Monroe has a long and interesting history. In 1833 an Indian chief, captured by Federal cavalrymen in the new West, was brought as hostage to the newly established Fort Monroe at Old Point Comfort, on the shores of Chesapeake Bay, and proved to be the innocent cause of an influx of tourists from the North that has continued for more than a century.

The Indian was Chief Black Hawk, whose stay within the walls of Fort Monroe lasted only a few months, yet has been lasting in its effects. Steamboats plied the waters of the Chesapeake from Washington and Baltimore to Old Point Comfort; hundreds of travelers were eager to see the distinguished warrior. When Black Hawk left Fort Monroe in June, 1833, throngs continued to make Old Point Comfort a tourist center. The climate, fishing grounds and beaches became famous throughout the country and established the popularity of Old Point as the "Saratoga of the South."

Fort Within Fort.

Fort Monroe itself, the most elaborate inclosed fortification in the world, is really a fort within a fort. It is the third in a series of fortifications built on this point of land. The first was Fort Algernourne, erected 325 years ago by the earliest settlers as defense against attack from the sea. It was destroyed by a storm and was succeeded by the Fort George, which met a similar fate.

Work on the modern fort, designed by Bvt. Gen. Simon Bernard, of Napoleon Bonaparte's staff, was begun in 1818 and completed several years later. It belonged to the State of Virginia until 1921 when it became the property of the Federal Government, although it has been a regular army post since completion.

Studded with century-old magnolia and mulberry trees, the old fort, located within old moated walls, seems little changed from early days, when figures famous in history trod the shaded pathways leading from the barracks to the battlements.

Famous Visitors.

Gen. Lafayette visited the fort in 1824 for a reception given by the officers on the occasion of its completion. Edgar Allan Poe served in the ranks here for many months until he was able to provide a substitute. George Washington Park Custis-Lee, the eldest son of Gen. Robert E. Lee, was born within the fort. And Lee's second son, William Henry Fitzhugh Lee, was held prisoner there during the war between the States. When the Civil War was over and the Confederacy in collapse, Jefferson Davis was brought, a prisoner, to Fort Monroe, where he was held for many months.

Most of the social life of the military post centers about the Casemate Club which is built within the moated walls of the century-old fortress. In olden days a wooden barge—the Maid of the Moat—carried officers across the moat to brilliant functions held in these unusual quarters. Now a wooden footbridge leads across the moat. The recently completed Officers Beach Club is a summer rendezvous for the officers and their families.

Island Fort.

About a mile off Old Point Comfort, directly opposite the New Chamberlin Hotel, is Fort Wool. This is an artificial island built of stone and commonly known as Rip Raps. The island and the fort upon it were started in 1818 to supplement the works at Old Point. Originally it was named Fort Calhoun, after the Secretary of War. But prior to the Civil War it was renamed Fort Wool, in honor of Gen. Wool, who directed its completion and was commander of Fort Monroe in its earlier days.

Officers from Washington and nearby counties played an important part in the administration of the C. M. T. C. camp at Fort Monroe, Va., which closed yesterday at

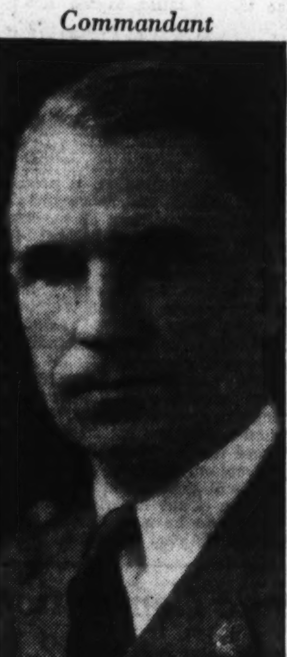
Brilliant History of Past Reflected in Aged Fortification.

the completion of a two-week training period.

Col. J. Bentley, of the Avendale School, was the commanding officer of the camp. Maj. N. W. Whited, of 1724 Seventeenth street northwest, was executive officer. John W. Fisher, of 166 River road, Westernport, Md., was the commander of Battery A, and J. H. Greever, of 2302 Thirtieth street northwest, commanded Battery B.

Capt. R. M. King, of 2000 D street northwest, served as camp adjutant. First Lieut. Harry Knox, of 918 Tenth street northwest, was assistant supply officer, and First Lieut. J. K. Cunningham, Fort Myer, Va., was assigned to Battery B. Second Lieut. J. G. Tobin, 133 Masonic avenue, Alexandria, Va., was section leader of Battery B.

Commandant



BRIG. GEN. JAMES E. CHANEY, U. S. A., now on duty as commanding officer of the Air Corps Training Center, at Randolph Field, Tex. Gen. Chaney formerly served here in the Office of the Chief of the Air Corps.

New French Air Tunnel

Associated Press Photo.

French aeronautical authorities have developed this new wind tunnel near Paris to carry on aviation research. It was shown to the public for the first time this month. Scale models of late-type planes and small airplanes are "flown" in the new tunnel as air is forced through the passages. This way the airplane's performance is carefully checked before it leaves the ground with a pilot.

Fleet Marine Corps Reserve To Leave for Quantico Training

One week from today the Fifth Battalion, Fleet Marine Corps Reserve, will embark for Quantico for 15 days' interesting and intensive field training under canvas.

Five hundred six Marine Reservists will attend the camp if all companies are recruited. There remain a few vacancies in Company B and, since no new enlistments are being accepted prior to camp, these few vacancies must be filled by Marine Reservist transferring to Company B from the Eastern Reserve Area by honorably discharged former regulars of any branch of the service or of the Marine Corps Reserve.

While this is the first camp of the local outfit as a Fleet Marine Corps Reserve combat battalion, most of the officers and men have been to previous camps, some of them having attended eight camps.

The units that will go to camp are Fifth Battalion Headquarters Company of 8 Marine Corps officers, 3 Naval Reserve Medical officers and 60 enlisted men, and Rifle Companies, A, B, C, D, E, F and G, each with 2 officers and 60 men.

The roster of officers to attend camp is as follows:

Major, Harvey L. Miller; captains, Ralph B. Dewitt and Paul Sullivan; first lieutenants, William W. Stickney, Leon Brusiloff and Ralph S. Nagle; second lieutenant, James A. Hennessy; marine gunner, John E. Fondahl; lieutenant commander, Don S. Knowlton; lieutenants, William L. Schafer and Howard H. Strine; lieutenant (j. g.), Alfred M. Palmer; first lieutenants, John W. Augustine, Wilfred J. Serpas, Justice M. Chambers, Otho L. Rogers, Martin D. Delaney, jr.; captains, Ralph M. King and Charles B. Nerren; second lieutenant, William J. Burrows; first lieutenant, Rex R. Hill; second lieutenants, Reed M. Fawell, jr., Alfred H. Marks, Ivan R. Edwards, Robert E. Copes, jr. and William R. Via.

The roster of senior non-commissioned officers is as follows:

Sergeant majors, Harry F. Volkman and Robert L. Jenkins; quartermaster sergeant, James G. Neff; first sergeants, Kenneth J. Zoeller, Myron E. Thompson, John B. DeSpears, George W. Damewood, Samuel Weinfeld, Charles P. Daum, Louis W. Berry and Neil G. Payne; supply sergeant, Harry W. Warner; drum major, William E. Freeman; staff sergeant, Horace Butterworth, jr.; gunnery sergeants, Rollie V. Essex, Mark J. Dondero, Morris J. Lichtenberg, A. E. Dubber, William M. Eger, Thomas J. Offutt and Hubert E. Harris.

Promoted from private first class to corporal, Charles E. Junkin and Owen R. Lynch, Company C.

Promoted from private to private first class: Clarence A. King, John J. B. Lerch, Peter F. McCallum and Raymond J. Powers, Company C; Raymond C. Assaod, William C. Ayers, James W. Chaffin, Armond L. Gwaltney, Company G.

Aviation Board Meets to Draft Work Program

Committee Headed by Moore to Aid U. S. Lines in Foreign Fields.

The new interdepartmental committee on civil international aviation, headed by Assistant Secretary of State R. Walton Moore, has held its organization meeting and one business session, it was announced at the State Department last week.

President Roosevelt announced the formation of the committee on July 2. In addition to Assistant Secretary Moore the following are members of the group: Stephen B. Gibbons, Assistant Secretary of the Treasury; Harllee Branch, Second Assistant Postmaster General; John Monroe Johnson, Assistant Secretary of Commerce.

Mr. Branch has been elected as vice chairman of the group to serve in Mr. Moore's absence. Richard Southgate, chief of the division of protocol and conference of the State Department, is executive secretary, with Stephen Latchford of the State Department, assistant executive secretary.

According to State Department officials, "the committee was created in order that constant and effective consideration may be given to the development of American air transport lines in foreign territories. The committee is charged with the duty of making observations and gathering information pertaining to civil international aviation in all its phases and submitting such recommendations as may seem called for."

The first air line executive to appear before the committee was Juan Trippe, president of Pan-American Airways.

Army Awards the Cross To Frederick Swabey

Frederick H. Swabey, formerly corporal, Company L, of the 131st Infantry of the Thirty-third Division of the A. E. F., has been awarded a Distinguished Service Cross, according to a statement at the War Department last week.

The citation reads "For extraordinary heroism in action near Consenvoye, France, October 10, 1918." Born in London, England, Swabey now lives in Chicago.

The use of the autogiro in observation work in connection with field artillery firing was given at Fort Hoyle, Md., last Friday. The 'giro was used in reconnaissance and the fire of the Field Artillery units directed and observed by an Army officer in the plane. Brig. Gen. Ernest D. Scott supervised the demonstration.

Leach Supplants Lindbergh As Caterpillar Club Veteran

By the Associated Press.

Charles A. Lindbergh is no longer the highest ranking member of the "Caterpillar Club."

When Maj. Gen. George E. Leach, chief of the Militia Bureau, dove from a burning Army plane over the Arizona desert recently and drifted to earth with his parachute, he automatically replaced Lindbergh as highest ranking officer in the organization.

Gen. Leach is the 705th person to join the mythical club, estimates Maj. Falk Harmel, unofficial recorder. There have been 697 men and 8 women who have saved their lives by parachutes and have thereby become eligible for membership.

There are no dues, no meetings, no officers in the club, but a parachute manufacturing company gives a small gold Caterpillar pin to each new member.

Overnight service from Washington to Old Faithful Inn in Yellowstone Park, marking the first multi-motored passenger - express - mail plane service directly to a national park entrance, was announced last week by F. P. O'Toole, traffic representative of United Air Lines.

Passengers leaving Washington on Pennsylvania Airlines at 3:30 p. m., connect at Cleveland with United Air Lines plane leaving there at 6:19 p. m., reaching Salt Lake City at 4:14 a. m. and transferring there to National Parks Airways planes arriving at 7:30 a. m. at West Yellowstone entrance to the park. An airport has just been completed and the field is a 45-minute automobile drive from Old Faithful Inn.

On another flight passengers leaving Washington at 10 p. m. reach Old Faithful Inn, 2,263 miles away, in the afternoon.

The new service is so speedy it it possible for a passenger to leave Washington in midafternoon Friday, spend a full day in the park, and be back in the office Monday morning. The flight from Washington to the park is made in twin-engined Boeing transports.

Secretary of War Dern has written Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau expressing the thanks of the War Department to the officials of the Cost Guard and the crew of the Coast Guard plane, Arcturus for removing a patient from the Army transport Republic at sea and transporting him to Miami, Fla., on June 24.

The patient was Maj. Walter Gullion. Dangerously ill, his immediate removal to a hospital for an operation was imperative. The Coast Guard plane made the trip under unfavorable weather conditions and at night.

The War Department has ordered Capt. Fred T. Bass from Hawaii to duty as assistant to the district engineer, Charleston, S. C.

Air Officials Inspect Ship On Test Hops

Radical Design Places Two Motors, Both in Nose.

Post Globe Record Goal; Refueling in Air Planned.

Last week Clyde Pangborn, one of America's foremost aviators, brought a new and unusual airplane to Washington. The twin-engined ship of radical design, attracted attention of members of Congress and military officials, who flew in the plane in special tests at Bolling Field. The plane was designed by Vincent Burnelli, young scientist and designer of unusual aircraft. In the following article Burnelli tells of plans to fly the ship around the world without a stop and describes the big plane's characteristics.—Editor's Note.

By Vincent G. Burnelli.

Clyde Pangborn, who flew in the London to Melbourne Air Race with Roscoe Turner, winning third money, will start out in the next two or three months on the one aerial venture never undertaken. He will try a flight around the world without allowing the wheels of his airplane to touch the ground from the point of take-off to the conclusion of his trip.

While many fliers work for months with modern equipment in preparation for a flight across the ocean, "Pang," as he is known to most of us, will set out on a far more ambitious project calling for refueling in the air while the plane is in flight. He hopes to break the globe-circling record of Wiley Post, which stands at seven days and 18 hours.

Pangborn will fly one of our new Uppercu-Burnelli planes. Different in design from the usual twin engined ships this plane has attracted a great deal of attention and interest among aviation people since we brought it here from New Jersey.

225 M. P. H. at 10,000 Feet.

Here are some of its characteristics. Equipped with controllable pitch propellers the plane will fly 210 miles an hour at sea level. It cruises at 185 miles, landing at 63 miles. The plane climbs 1,250 feet per minute. When the plane is flown to an altitude of 10,000 feet it develops a maximum speed of 225 miles an hour in the somewhat thinner air, cruising at 200 miles an hour. At 7,000 feet it will fly 150 miles an hour with one engine.

The cabin section is of limousine type with a high wing arrangement. Entrance doors are located at each side of the cabin with baggage compartments in the wings. The main passenger section has accommodations for 14 passengers with a large express compartment in the rear.

The plane is of all metal construction. A great deal of thought and engineering has gone into the visibility question so that Pangborn will be able to see as much as possible, both forwards and to the rear.

The landing gear and wing flap are hydraulically operated. The wheels may be retracted in 45 seconds and lowered in 12 seconds. Pangborn's instrument board will include the regular combination directional gyro, bank indicator, compass and other instruments.

In Pangborn's plane an important safety feature is embodied in the fact that the outer wing structure is not required to absorb heavy landing shocks, nor is it forced to withstand the strain of engine vibration and torque loads or extraordinary strains in the event of propeller failure. The propellers being entirely forward of the pilots, further increases the safety in the event of some failure.

By the fact that the engines of the plane are in the nose of the ship's fuselage and the motors are close together, the safety of operating the plane on one engine is greatly increased.

Pangborn's plane is so arranged that he will be able to inspect and make minor repairs of the motors while in flight. And should the landing gear fail in anyway he will be in a position to service it while flying.

Wing Spread 71 Feet.

Here are the new plane's specifications which will be of interest to pilots and engineers. The wing spread is 71 feet and the plane is 44 feet long. It is 10 feet high and has a total lifting area of 686 square feet. Of this lift area 27 per cent is in the body of the airplane. This means that a great deal of space has been converted into lifting area, enabling the plane to fly more efficiently.

The ship has a cabin volume of 556 cubic feet. Its express and baggage volume is 115 cubic feet. The payload is 3,200 pounds. Empty, the ship weighs 8,000 pounds. Loaded it weighs 14,000 pounds. It has two engines of 750 horsepower each. The service ceiling is 22,000 feet.

Actual date of the take-off of the round-the-world trip has not been set. At present, plans are being worked out to place refueling planes at a number of points along the route. As Pangborn proceeds around the world he will contact these station planes. Each will dump a large load of gasoline into his plane's tanks, allowing him to proceed to the next refueling station. Valuable time thus will be saved. And, of course, as Pangborn plans to fly without stopping, he should cut hours off of the present record in his night flights. Before leaving, he will test the new ship extensively for endurance and performance, grooming it for this most ambitious undertaking.

Michigan Stamp Expected to Be Last Memorial Announcement for Several Weeks

Special Issue Asked for Flight Of the New German Dirigible

LZ 129 Due to Leave for This Country October 15; Boulder Dam Commemorative Is Another Under Consideration.

There will be no more announcements of new stamps this month. The 3-cent Michigan commemorative for November 1, recently announced, was a surprise in many quarters, yet for some time postal officials have stated that at all times proposals for the issuing of new stamps are being considered. This is so because on every mail the Postmaster General and his third assistant receive petitions and letters asking for special stamps. Congress also is receiving bills for new issues and these of course are noted by the department.

It has been announced that the new German dirigible, the LZ 129, twice the size of the Graf Zeppelin, will leave Friedrichshafen for Lakehurst about October 15. Those interested in the flight have requested a special stamp. However, it is safe to say that no stamp will be issued by the Post Office Department for this flight.

The office of International Postal Service is consulted when such a flight is contemplated. Permission is given German authorities to transport mail for delivery into the United States without cost; and of course the return flight carries mail from this country under the same conditions. It is yet too early for the complete details of the flight to be announced.

The Boulder Dam project is another "stamp consideration." There is a possibility of such a stamp when the dam is completed, though the Post Office has not so intimated. Thus far this year two commemorative stamps have been issued—the Connecticut Tercentenary and the San Diego Exposition. Michigan has been announced and during the next year at least two States will hold celebrations and each may request a stamp.

Presidential issues, pictorial sets, more commemoratives and even new air-mail stamps have for some time been suggested. If any of these stamps are not announced for immediate issue, then reports are current that plans have been changed or held up by postal officials. It is not even news that stamp programs announced for early consummation are changed, for the collector is always responsive to new issues. He may find fault with "too many stamps," but he buys all that are issued.

Reports that at least six more commemortaives will be issued in 1935 have been current, but Postmaster General Farley, having left Washington for at least six weeks, the Michigan stamp may be the last announced for some time. It will be recalled early in 1935 that a Boy Scout stamp would surely appear either in February, the twenty-fifth anniversary of the Scout movement, or during the convention to be held in Washington in August. At last accounts it was stated no such stamp would be issued for the gathering.

Friends of the propaganda for new issues often are over-optimistic about replies from the department, and thus many rumors arise.

The stamp program, like the mails, is always subject to change.

Fox Exhibits His Die Proofs Of Early U. S.

Afghanistan Stamps Also Shown at Meeting of Collectors Club.

The Collectors Club, Branch 5, S. P. A., held a largely attended meeting at the Thomson School Tuesday. Frank A. Bickert presided. The membership drive is well under way and prospects are considered bright for a great influx of members by early fall.

The feature of the meeting was furnished by Harry A. Fox, who displayed a portion of his collection. He exhibited a complete set of die proofs of the early United States, regular issues as well as the department issues. This exhibit is one of the finest of its kind in Washington. Then Fox showed his stamps of Afghanistan, and it is believed but few members of the club had ever seen such a complete collection of these stamps. Most of the stamps of this country were shown. The early issues of dies, papers and perforations and the many varieties made a showing of unusual interest. Stamps of Albania, Colombian Republic, India and the Indian States as well as other countries also were on view. The air mail stamps of these countries were also shown.

Mr. Fox also exhibited one volume of his air mail first flight covers. These cover nearly every first flight of any importance in the world. Of especial interest was the first flight cover from San Juan, Puerto Rico, to Georgetown, British Guiana, and autographed by Charles A. Lindbergh. There were three celebrated covers flown by Miss Earhart. The first was that of May 20 and May 21, 1932, from Newfoundland to Ireland; that of January 11 and 12, 1935, Honolulu flight, and May 8, 1935, the Mexican flight. All of these covers are autographed.

Charles L. Hofmann, of Richmond, Va., William D. Armstrong and his son, John Armstrong, of Jacksonville, Fla., were formally presented to the club. At the exhibition in Atlanta, Ga., in the spring Mr. Armstrong was awarded the grand prize.

Several new members were elected and the following applications for membership received. Andre Creed and Jacques Creed, of Philadelphia; Absalom Gonzalez, Jack S. Bohrer, Mrs. Madge E. Harkness, Stanley J. Graham, Lewis A. Major, George W. Benzie, Joseph A. Mareno and Lawrence E. Engle.

There will be another meeting next Tuesday. William M. Stuart will talk on the illustration question.

Committee on By-Laws For Byrd Chapter Named

Admiral Byrd Chapter, Universal Ship Cancellation Society, met Monday at the residence of its skipper, J. B. Merritt. A committee consisting of Erwin, Whitney and Parker was appointed to draft a constitution and by-laws.

It was voted to send a frame of the chapter's covers to the exhibition of S. P. A., at St. Louis, Mo., August 18-24.

Catalogues for the American Philatelic Society convention sale, to be held at the Carlton Hotel, Wednesday, August 14, at 8:30 p. m., have been sent to each society member. H. A. Robinette will have charge of the sale and the auctioneer will be Vernon G. Owen of this city. At the meeting of the Washington Philatelic Society on August 7 the lots will be on exhibition.

International Money Order Rates Changed

Fluctuation in the Foreign Markets Responsible for Announcement.

A change in conversion rates for international money orders of interest to local philatelists was announced by Harllee Branch, acting Postmaster General, effective yesterday.

The fluctuation in the market rates for two of the countries with which international money order business is transacted has made it necessary to change the existing rates.

The rate for money orders issued in the United States for payment in the Netherlands shall be 68 cents to the florin, and the rate for Sweden shall be 26 cents to the krona.

On June 26 a change in the conversion rate of money orders payable in China was announced. Evidently due notice was not taken and consequently Acting Third Assistant Postmaster General R. M. North has called attention to the fact and again has stated that all money orders issued for payment in China shall be expressed in Shanghai dollars as well as United States dollars. Orders should be converted into Chinese currency at the rate of 42 cents to the Shanghai dollar.

D. C. Collectors Plan To Attend Convention

Many members of the Collectors Club, Branch 5, Society of Philatelic Americans, are planning to attend the convention in St. Louis, Mo., August 22 to August 24.

F. R. Rice is seeking to arrange a special trip. All who expect to attend are asked to notify Mr. Rice.

A cover showing the Queen Victoria "1837-1897" Jubilee poster stamp with the ½p vermillion and the 1½p violet and green stamps of the 1887 Jubilee issue.

This cover was mailed from Birmingham, England, April 21, 1897, by registered mail. It is from the collection of R. R. Ruehlman, of Hyattsville, Md.

New Bulgarian Issues Commemorate Balkan Games

Pilsudski Memorial Is Off Poland Presses; New Reich Stamps.

Bulgaria has issued a commemorative set of six denominations in honor of the Balkan Games that took place from June 15 to June 23. The designs are after the manner of the 1931 series. The colors and designs are: 1 leva, green, illustrating the stadium at Sofia with a soccer game in progress; 2 leva, blue, one of the public buildings; 4 leva, red, a group of players; 7 leva, light blue, athlete blowing a trumpet, showing a map of the Balkans in the background; 14 leva, orange, showing a football player taking the sportsman's oath, and the 50 leva, chocolate, illustrating the trophy.

Germany has issued three new commemorative stamps that have just been received in Washington by Harry B. Mason.

The stamps honor three of the greatest of German musicians. On the 8pf, dark green value, is a portrait of Heinrich Schultz, born in 1585. The 12pf copper red stamp shows a portrait of Johann Sebastian Bach, born in 1685. The 25pf ultramarine bears a picture of George Friedrich Handel, born in 1685. One report has it that the issue will be limited.

Portugal issued a special stamp in honor of the first philatelic exhibition at Lisbon. It was issued and sold only at the exhibition postoffice. Harry B. Mason has received this stamp. The stamp is the same as the first one issued by Portugal in 1853, the 5 reis, with the portrait of Dona Maria II. The new value, in a label below, is 40c, bright red in color. The inscription is "La Exposicao Filatelica Portuguesa, 1853-1935."

A 15c value, reddish brown, of the current series with a portrait of Dr. Henrique has been issued.

Rumania has issued a set of five stamps in commemoration of the fifth anniversary of King Carol II's accession to the throne. The event was also given over to a national sports meeting of Boy Scouts. The Scout event was made the factor on the stamps and on each of the stamps, except the 6 lei which bore a portrait of the King, some scouting event is depicted. The values, designs and colors are as follows: 25b, olive illustrating a Scout saluting! 1L, violet, bugler; 2L, green,

Six Denominations Depict Little Olympics; Resemble '31 Series.

two Scouts each with a flag; 6L plus 1L, purple brown, portraint of the King; 10L plus 2L, ultramarine, showing three Scouts marching. Only 50,000 sets were issued.

Spain has issued a new 2p stamp, greenish blue, showing an autogira flying over a Spanish city.

Iceland has issued two new landscape stamps a 10 aur, light blue, with a picture of Dynjandi Falls, and a 1 kr, green slate, showing Mount Hekla.

Mauritius will issue a new set of stamps shortly due to the fact that the currency is to be changed from cents and dupees to cents and shillings.

Poland has issued another Pilsudski memorial 45 gr, gray black.

Guatamela has issued a new series of 12 stamps honoring Gen. Barries.

Iran will issue a new set of 17 air mails. This series has long been announced, but there are many changes since the original statement as to the probable issue.

Many Collectors To Attend Meeting

Convention of Air Mail Society to Be Held Here.

Indications are that there will be a large attendance at the annual convention of the American Air Mail Society at the Hotel Lafayette, August 15, 16 and 17. Francis B. Leech, of Washington, is president of the society, and, in co-operation with the committees of the Washington Air Mail Society, host to the convention, has arranged an interesting program.

Both Mr. Leech and Louis J. Heath, president of the Washington society, have received many assurances from members indicating a large attendance.

The convention delegates will elect officers, visit the Bureau of Engraving and Printing, hold an auction sale and attend a banquet. There will be no exhibition at the convention, but many of the members will exhibit frames at the exhibition of the American Philatelic Society to be held during August at the National Museum.

The Washington Philatelist

Attendance at Weekly Stamp Club Meetings Heavy, Despite Hot Weather, Indicates Philately's Hold on Capital.

By William M. Stuart.

The weekly increase in attendance at stamp meetings of the Washington clubs this summer is unprecedented. Noncollectors, visiting some of the clubs, have expressed themselves as greatly surprised at any hobby being so attractive as to draw, week in and week out, such large attendance. Philately is indeed an attractive hobby. It interests the young and the old, as a visit to any of the Washington clubs will demonstrate. But to hold such interest in the hottest season of the year speaks well for stamp collecting.

The stamp collector visits his club for various reasons. He always finds congenial company and his friends speak the language of stamps. Then he has an opportunity to hear matters pertaining to philately discussed in all phases. He may also buy and sell, as well as exchange, stamps with his fellow members and from the circuit books.

It is wrong to criticise a stamp club by reason of activity of a few members who are dealers, for the first requisite of any genuine stamp club is its facilities for trading purposes. This fact must not be lost sight of, for it spells success every time. Then, too, the auction has its place and the library facilites must not be overlooked or neglected. All these things add to the making of a first class stamp organization.

With so many varieties of stamps to choose from the field is large for one not desiring to be a general collector. One can never fail to find material for a collection, either large or small. The study of stamps may be made as interesting as the collector desires. His thoroughness gives him a better insight into the fundamentals of philately.

It may not be that every collector desires to devote much time and study to specializing; he therefore starts only a general collection. He obtains all the varieties he can afford and later on may enter a specialized field.

So it is with the weekly meetings of Washington stamp clubs. There is always a large attendance of philatelists who do not allow hot weather to interfere with collecting. It is a good sign for one to have an interest outside the daily routine. With trouble and worry on every hand a hobby such as philately may be made attractive enough to command the attention of all.

Some one has written a few verses on "Collectin' Stamps" of which one runs as follows:

A feller isn't plottin' schemes
Collectin' stamps;
He's only busy with his dreams,
Collectin' stamps;
His livery is a benzine pan;
His creed to do the best he can;
A feller's always mostly man,
Collectin' stamps.

The call for the thirteenth annual convention of the Precancel Stamp Society has been issued by its president, A. F. Gamber, of Valley City, N. Dak. It will be held at the Hotel Sherman, Chicago, August 19 to August 22. There will be an exhibition and an election of officers.

American Philatelic Convention To Be Held Here August 12-16

Two Tickets Nominated for Election of Officers; Extensive Program and Exhibit Planned for Visiting Delegates.

The call for the fiftieth annual convention of the American Philatelic Society has been issued by President Roscoe B. Martin, of Forestville, N. Y. The first session will be called to order at the Carlton Hotel, Tuesday, August 13, at 10 a. m. Mr. Martin has appointed as the committee on credentials the following: Mayo Dudley, chairman; Harry B. Caton, Francis B. Leech, Maurice S. Petty and W. H. Boatwright.

There will be an election of officers this year. Ballots have been mailed to all members by Dr. H. A. Davis, secretary, during the past week. The polls will close at 12 noon, Monday, August 12. All ballots must reach Washington not later than noon of August 12. They should be addressed to Committee on Credentials, A. P. S. Convention, Mayo Dudley, chairman, National Press Club, Fourteenth and F streets northwest, Washington, D. C.

For the first time in several years there are two tickets in the field. The Garfield-Perry Stamp Club, Inc., of Cleveland, Ohio, has nominated the following ticket:

For president, Eugene Klein, Pennsylvania; for vice presidents, Mrs. Catherine L. Manning, H. M. Southgate and P. S. Warren, Washington, D. C.; for secretary, Dr. Holland A. Davis, Colorado; for treasurer, Howard H. Elliott, Massachusetts; for international secretary, Adolph Steeg, New York; for directors at large, A. H. Wilhelm, California, and Dr. C. W. Hennan, Illinois.

The Barnes-Johnson ticket is as follows: For president, Harry S. Swensen, Minnesota; for vice presidents, Dr. Iver R. Johnson, Adolph F. Boehm and James A. Zalud, Illinois; for secretary, Palmer H. Stilson, New York; for treasurer, Howard H. Elliott, Massachusetts; for international secretary, C. W. Kissinger, Pennsylvania; for directors at large, George E. Higgins, California, and William G. Windhurst, Ohio.

The notice sent to all members by the secretary contained a statement regarding the two slates. By August 1 over 500 new members will be added this fiscal year.

On the ballot received only a single name appears for international secretary, the Garfield-Perry nominee, while the same holds good for directors at large, only the names of Messrs. Wihelm and Hennan appearing.

The program for the convention is practically completed. The convention will be in session from August 12 to August 16, at the Carlton Hotel, the headquarters of the convention. Monday, August 12, from 9 a. m. to 7 p. m., registration; 12 noon, opening of the bourse; 8 p. m., president's reception and official opening of the exhibition at the National Museum. Tuesday, August 13, 10 a. m., business session; 1 p. m., tour of the Bureau of Engraving and Printing, with luncheon at the bureau cafeteria. Wednesday, August 14, 10 a. m., business session; 1 p. m., tour to Arlington, Alexandria and Mount Vernon; 7:30 p. m., auction at the Carlton, conducted by H. A. Robinette. Thursday, August 15, 10 a. m., business session; 1 to 4 p. m., meetings of units; 8 p. m., banquet at Carlton. Friday, August 16, 10 a. m., closing business session.

The bourse will be open both day and night throughout the convention. The exhibition will be held at the National Museum. The exhibit will open Sunday, August 4, and will continue during the entire month. The exhibition in the Smithsonian Institution, in charge of Mrs. C. L. Manning, will be an added attraction for delegates and friends.

Plate Number Survey Started By Association

List Promises to Be Valuable to All Collectors of Stamps.

The increasing interest in plate number collectors is noticeable not only in Washington but in many other sections of the country.

Walter A. McIntire, Clifton, N. J., of the publicity department of the Bureau Issues Association, has started a survey of plate numbers that promises to be of unusual value and interest to all philatelists. The average plate number collector begins with plate No. 20,000, and then endeavors to fill in the gaps from there on down to date. He will list every number which has ever been issued to date, including those numbers which have been canceled and of course will never appear.

At this time, every plate number assigned by the Bureau of Engraving and Printing from No. 8,000 to date has been listed by the association and is available at this time. It is a fact that many members of the association have unbroken sets of plate numbers from No. 1, issued in 1894, down to date. This data is almost impossible to obtain except through the co-operation of those who possess these sheets showing plate numbers.

Golden Jubilee Label Printed By Philatelists

Convention Poster Was Designed by Aid of Engraving Bureau.

The official label of the American Philatelic Society's golden anniversary has appeared. This poster was designed by Victor J. McCloskey, jr., who has designed many of the commemorative stamps at the Bureau of Engraving and Printing. It was prepared by a committee of which Herman Bocorselski was chairman.

The label is printed in purple and black over yellow and white. It is vertical in shape, with a reproduction of the first Washington dispatch stamp as the feature of the design. Below the stamp is the inscription, "American Philatelic Society Golden Jubilee Convention, Washington, D. C." The year "1935" is in a groundwork of yellow.

The committee is to supply these labels in a strip of three for 10 cents. It also will issue first-day covers on August 12 at 15 cents each, furnishing label and envelope. None will be issued prior to August 12. The label committee is in charge of the distribution.

Collectors Club Plans Reception

Affair Aug. 13 Will Honor Visiting Philatelists.

A reception for members of the American Philatelic Society and the American Air Mail Society will be given by the Collectors Club, Branch 5, S. P. A., the evening of August 13.

The program is now being arranged by a committee of the Collectors Club and an interesting affair is promised. In the week of August 11 there will be many visiting philatelists in Washington and all clubs are expecting to do a lot of entertaining. Many of the delegates to the convention to be held here are members of the S. P. A., as well as both of the other societies. President F. A. Bickert, of the Collectors Club, is a member of the A. P. S., as well as the S. P. A., and extends a cordial invitation to all philatelists to the city at that time to attend the reception.

Earhart Stamp Controversy Still Flourishes Unabated

Scott Company Publishes Statement Refusing to Catalogue Disputed Issue Despite Testimony of Putnam.

The discussion relative to the philatelic value of the "Earhart" stamps issued for the recent flight of Miss Amelia Earhart from Mexico to the United States goes on unabated. During the past two months several of these Mexican covers have been offered for sale here at prices from $175 up. Several have been exhibited here at stamp club meetings.

The stamp in question is an overprint in five lines on the current 20 centave Mexican air post reading thus: "Amelia Earhart—Vuelo—de buena voluntad—Mexico—1935." There were 780 of these stamps printed, of which 480 are surcharged "Muestra" (Specimen), and sent to the Universal Postal Union; 10 given to diplomats in Mexico; 30 sold to philatelic societies in Mexico City and 10 sold to the public at face value by lottery and 250 sold to George P. Putnam, Miss Earhart's husband.

The Scott Co. published a letter from Mr. Putnam stating the number of stamps printed and also to the effect that he "was present and saw all the 780 stamps printed. The cuts used were never out of my sight. After the printing these cuts were destroyed in my presence all as attested by affidavits of witnessing officials. In short, I tried to do everything possible to insure the absolute integrity of the issue."

In connection with Mr. Putnam's statement, however, the Scott company declares that "we regret that the circumstances (as related by Mr. Putnam) make us feel that these stamps are not entitled to catalogue recognition as regularly issued postage stamps."

Harry A. Fox, who has one of these covers in this collection, says that in spite of the Scott declaration the stamps were used on the covers and carried in the mails and in every way appear to be legitimate issues.

So this Earhart cover has started another controversy. There are the stamps and the collector fortunate enough to possess one, of course, feels that it is good in every respect.

Several Washington philatelists say that this is one of the vital questions that should be discussed by stamp organizations throughout the country and eventually find a hearing before the National Federation of Stamp Clubs. It is likely that the question will be brought before one or more of the Washington clubs at an early date.

The Department of Commerce Stamp Club will meet tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock at room 2830-A Commerce Building.

Second Assistant Postmaster General Harlee Branch has been notified that a weekly air mail service is now in operation between Niamey (Niger) and Cotonou (Dahomey), connecting at Niamey in both directions with the flights between France and French Equatorial Africa or between Belgium and Belgian Congo.

The annual convention and exhibition of the Trans-Mississippi Philatelic Society will be held at Omaha, Nebr., August 31 and September 1.

A collection of stamps of Uruguay, issues 1872 to 1932, inclusive, now owned by Bela Sekula and of a catalogue value of a million and a half francs is to be placed on the market. The inverted centers, Scott 108a, catalogued at $1,500, are in this collection in five superb copies.

The experimental air mail service between Halifax and Sydney, Nova Scotia, will begin tomorrow and be concluded Saturday. There will be special cachets on each of the six trips from both points, 12 in all.

Philatelic Society Members Hear Outline of Anniversary Program

Outstanding Exhibits of U. S. Expected to Be Sent Here for August Convention; Invitation Issued to Public to Visit Bourse.

The Washington Philtelic Society held a members' meeting on Wednesday at the Carlton. Vice President Harry B. Caton called the meeting to order as committee work delayed the president, Dr. Haworth.

Committees in charge of the program for the fiftieth anniversary of the American Philatelic Society, August 12 to 16, have practically completed the preliminary work and Dr. Haworth gave an outline of it.

The ladies held a session during the evening and formulated a program for entertaining the women visitors. Those present were Mrs. Manning, Miss Pistorio, Miss Cilley and Mrs. Rice.

Albert F. Kunze, of the exhibition committee, called attention to the importance of submitting lists of stamps for the exhibit at once. The committee is at work arranging the frames. Mr. Kunze reported he had talked with Eugene Klein, of Philadelphia, who said that some of the outstanding exhibits of the country would be brought to Washington.

It was announced that the public has been invited to visit the bourse, which will represent the leading dealers, publishers and outstanding philatelists of the country, during the convention. There will be many attractions for those who are not stamp collectors and this feature of the convention is expected to be popular.

John K. Hedler, sales manager, furnished many new books to the members. He has established the new sales circuit and is prepared to supply books in any quantity desired. He asks that all members hand in foreign and United States stamps for the circuit, as the call for good stamps is increasing.

The monthly auction sale will be held next Wednesday night. J. H. Jenkins, auction manager, has announced many excellent lots for sale and suggests that members having more material hand it in to the auction committee before the sale. The club's auctioneer, T. C. Forbes, who has recovered from an illness, again is attending the meetings.

A. H. Whitney, of the Collectors Club, spent several days in New York the last week calling on the trade. He reports business rather quiet. From indications he says that there will be a large attendance at the A. P. S., convention here in August from New York City.

Claude W. Parker, of the Washington Philatelic Society, has returned from a Canadian trip. While at Ottawa he visited the Philatelic agency and was shown every courtesy. Mr. Parker says that the agency is conducted on a somewhat different plan than is the Washington one. The stamps desired are listed after our manner, but there are different forms for ordering.

A. H. Whitney has moved his stamp mart from 1107 Pennsylvania avenue to 402 Twelfth street northwest. He also has taken over the business of J. H. Jenkins, of the Capitol Stamp and Cover Service.

Two Meetings Of Philatelists Due in August

Calendar Is Crowded at This Time in Various Parts of the World.

This is the season of stamp conventions and exhibitions. All over the world for the last few weeks and continuing for another couple of months is the philatelist in the public eye. Washington is no exception, for two important meetings are scheduled here next month.

An important exhibition will be held from August 17 to August 25 in celebration of the tenth anniversary of the Philatelic Society of Warnsdorf, Czechoslovakia. The exhibit will show not only stamps and collections, but literature and accessories. The exhibit will be held in the Government School for Weaving.

From August 17 to August 19 the German Philatelic Society will hold its exhibition at Warnsdorf. This society contains among its members the prominent German specialists and this is its sixteenth annual exhibtion.

Dobbins Asks Stamp as Tribute to G. A. R.

Representative D. C. Dobbins, of Illinois, who has introduced a bill to liberalize the present law to allow illustrations of postage stamps, also has introduced a bill asking for a new stamp.

This proposed act takes the form of a House joint resolution and provides for authorizing the issuance of a special stamp to commemorate the seventieth anniversary of the organization of the Grand Army of the Republic. The resolution has been referred to the Committee on Postoffices and Post Roads.

Collectors Here Not Receiving Jubilee Stamps

Complete Set of Issues Hard to Obtain Because of Demand.

Washington collectors are somewhat disappointed at not receiving full and complete sets of the King George silver jubilee stamps from abroad. Many of the stamps of the various colonies have been received, but the complete sets ordered weeks ago are long overdue.

Many of the London dealers are quoted as saying that at the present time "it is impossible for us to supply the complete set" and only incomplete sets are now being sold to the trade.

Word was received in Washington during the past week from one of the leading London dealers to the effect that the reason why the supply of silver jubilee stamps had not been freely delivered to the public was not that the stamps had reached the hands of speculators, but that the postal officials were simply swamped with orders for production, hence the delay.

Many of the colonies are rushing stamps to London for the market there and prices are daily advancing. Sets of Great Britain, India, South Africa and Southwest Africa are "already obsolete," says one British firm, and so "our prices are advanced." Deliveries of jubilees of Cyprus, Malta, Sierra Leone, Gibraltar and Solomon Islands have been heavy, but the supplies are exhausted almost immediately upon receipt in London.

Orders placed in this city and New York will be filled, but it may be some time before the complete sets are delivered. London dealers are not delivering all the stamps ordered and that is the reason why Washington collectors are disappointed at not receiving the stamps.

Some British dealers have only incomplete sets and consequently are withdrawing all quotations for the present. The sale of the jubilees has been tremendous.

These jubilee stamps were issued early in May and the sales since then have been enormous, more than a billion stamps having been disposed of throughout the world. No more stamps are being printed and even with large printings the demand has been beyond all expectations.

It can be readily understood what a difficult task it is to arrange all of these 250 different stamps from many colonies of the British Empire. The stamps had to be ordered from far distant places, the time element entered into the problem, for the first day of sale was the same throughout the empire.

Henry O. Nouss, chairman of the exhibition committee of the Society of Philatelic Americans, reports that the exhibit will be one of unusual interest and will be held during the entire week of August 18 at the Hotel Melbourne, St. Louis.

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Deep Spading in Early August, With Heavy Addition of Humus, Is Perennial Bed Recipe

Time Is Ripe to Prepare Lawn For Reseeding and Plant Lilies

Summer Heat Speeds Decay of Compost and Settling of Worked Soils; Period of Rapid Growth Is Convenient Season to Kill Weeds.

By Crowell Baynes.

It is now time to think of fall planting and to do something to prepare for it. Lilium candidum (the Madonna lily) should be planted immediately, and ground should be prepared for other lilies. If the lawn has gone hopelessly weedy it is not a bit too soon to spade it, fertilize it, weed and cultivate it repeatedly, and get it ready for seeding when the heat breaks.

For the perennial bed or the section of the perennial garden that is to be "made over" this fall, early August spading is a great advantage, particularly if the plan is to add a quantity of manure or compost and to dig two spades deep. This is the best way to prepare for good perennials and is almost necessary for a good display of lilies. Peonies, delphiniums, gas plant, hybrid perpetual and shrub roses, and other deep-rooting perennials benefit by it.

Deep spading and heavy addition of organic matter in the heat of midsummer is just about the best possible preparation for September and early October plantings. In hot weather this humus material decomposes rapidly and the bed settles satsfactorily. As the compost decomposes, it releases fertility that will get fall plantings off to a good start. A bed that is thoroughly prepared in this way will not need the same kind of treatment for four or five years. Good cultivation with light forking around the plants each spring will keep the soil friable and workable until most of this humus has been exhausted by the vigorous deep-rooting plants that thrive in such a soil.

Perhaps the best way of allowing for summer digging in advance of fall planting is to start a year in advance with a mass planting of tulips. When the tulips are ready to lift, dig the bed two spade lengths deep and, if the bare spot is irksome, transplant to it cosmos, zinnias, marigolds and other extra hardy and vigorous plants that will do well even while the bed is settling. Keep it well watered and these annuals will not suffer unduly from the sinking of the soil, and they are the kind of plant that will do well even if overfed.

There is so much advantage in heavy composting and deep digging that it will even pay to sacrifice some of the bloom of annuals, and to transplant perennials to temporary quarters in order to allow at least three weeks—and better six—between digging and planting.

Heavy clay soils, common in Washington, harden. These, in particular, benefit by deep digging. The best way is to spade out the top soil to a full spade length from a section across the bed and about three feet wide. Then add as much compost or manure as it is possible to spade under and mix with the second spade depth of soil. It is not necessary to do a neat job and cover all the compost carefully. If there is a small surplus of straw, leaves, or manure remaining uncovered it will do no harm. An inch layer of sifted coal ashes or sand worked into this layer at the same time will help to lighten the soil.

When the deep digging in the first section is finished, cover the second three-foot section with the finer, better-rotted fertilizer available—or add an inch or two of pulverized peat. Add also a half inch of sand, and spade the top soil out of the second section into the first section. Then repeat the process to the end of the job when the top soil from the first section will have to be moved to the final section.

This is the kind of preparation every perennial bed deserves. In the long run it means real economy of labor and an important economy in the water supply, because such a bed does not need much watering except in prolonged droughts. There is also a real economy in fertilizers, because soil prepared in this way makes good use of all the commercial fertilizer that is applied.

If it does not seem reasonable to make such thorough preparation now, then the next best method is to clear a space in the fall by transplanting perennials to other locations for the winter, and do this same kind of digging in October or November, leaving the bed to settle over winter and returning the perennials to it in the spring.

For replanting the lawn such thorough preparation is hardly necessary. Dig it now a full spade depth, turning under good sod, but rooting out carefully every bit of quack grass, crab grass or other weeds. Watch for garlic bulbs and dandelion roots and clear them out. For the next month or so cultivate and weed the area every few days. It will even pay to sprinkle a very light application of nitrate of soda or sulphate of ammonia to encourage quick germination of weed seeds so that the weeds can be killed. Fine compost, well-rotted manure, or plenty of peat can be raked into the upper 3 or 4 inches of the soil as a part of the weeding and cultivating. On heavy soils a half inch of sand raked in will improve the seedbed.

For the next month or six weeks the main job is to destroy everything green that will compete with the grass. When the heat abates and nights are cool and days are not too hot, it will be time to fertilize in preparation for seeding, to adjust grades for drainage and, finally, to sow the seed. Bluegrass establishes itself best in fairly cool weather, but hot weather helps in eradicating weeds and weedy grasses that would otherwise compete.

Cuttings of many border and rock garden plants now may be rooted in sand in a cold frame. It is not too late to be making new cuttings of geraniums, coleus and begonias for winter houseplants.

Water frequently both the narrow and the broad leaved evergreens that have been transplanted within two or three years. A mulch of pine needles is good for most narrow leaved varieties, and a mulch of oak leaves for rhododendrons and azaleas.

Strong Lemonlike Scent Marks Mentha Citrata

Mentha citrata, the Bergamot mint, has a strongly lemonlike scent combined with distinct mintyness. Probably it would not go well in juleps, but it is an excellent plant to have growing not too near and not too far from the evening area of repose. The scent seems stronger and more penetrating than most mints, and a location too close might mask the scents from other plants of more delicate fragrance.

Calendar

What to See.

Many gladiolus are coming into bloom, also annuals, in many gardens. Turk's Cap Lilies (Lilium superbum) in some gardens, and the Henry lily coming into bloom.

In the wild, Queen Anne's lace in full bloom in weedy fields; in the woods, Cimicifuga racemosa, or snakeroot, or bugbane.

Waterlilies in private pools. Lilies and lotus at Pan-American pool and at Shaw water gardens, Kenilworth.

Many rossee blooming in spite of hot weather at the rose gardens, Potomac Park. Several interesting annuals and perennials in beds at Botanic Gardens.

What to Do.

If there is crab grass in the lawn it is a good plan to rake the crab grass areas before mowing, to lift the stems up, and rake again after mowing, and add the crab grass clippings to the garbage instead of the compost pile.

Some plants of phlox belonging to Miss Lingard are giving an excellent second bloom as the result of clipping the June flowers as they faded. Late phlox, coming into bloom now, will benefit similarly.

Stake cosmos, gladiolus, golden glow and late delphiniums and lilies. Hot weather is likely to break with windy thundershowers.

Order madonna lily bulbs and plant them as soon as they arrive, also new crop seeds of delphiniums, columbines, primulas, Sweet William, pansies, English daisies, forget-me-nots and other perennials for summer planting.

Order and plant bearded iris, and divide plantings that are crowded.

Cutting early marigolds and zinnias is as good as pinching out the buds. It makes plants grow bushier.

Nelumbo or lotus blooming in the pool at the rear of the Pan-American Building, a favorite beauty spot of downtown Washington.

The large "inverted umbrella" leaves are coated with a waterproof finish and a drop of moisture collects in a ball and rolls as the leaves sway.

Post Staff Photo.

Midsummer Shrubs Topped by Hibiscus

As a Rule Double Varieties Are Preferred.

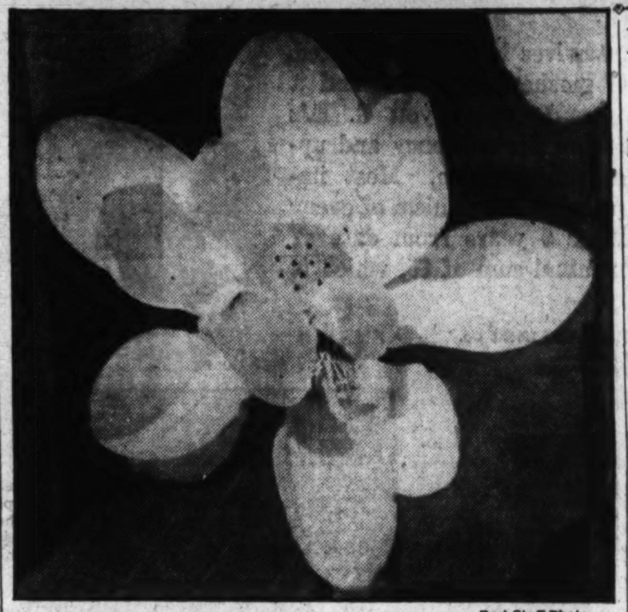
For a shrub that flowers in late July and early August it is hard to beat the Rose of Sharon, also known as the shrubby Althea and the hollyhock tree. It is hardy and will grow in full sun or in part shade.

The scientific name is Hibiscus syriacus, and there are double varieties which are much to be preferred if the shrub is to go into the garden area where seeds will fall on cultivated ground.

The single varieties, white, pink, lilac and hybird combinations are heavy seeders and the seeds do not all germinate at one time. As a result the seedlings are troublesome weeds.

The double varieties are propagated from cuttings

As a small specimen tree in or at the edge of the lawn the single flowered varieties are quite as satisfactory. The mower will take care of the seedlings as they develop and this Hibiscus blooms at a time when there are few flowering shrubs and trees.



Post Staff Photo.

The perfectly formed blossoms of the lotus spring from an unusual type of bud and develop a seed container with a perforated top somewhat resembling the spray device on a garden watering pot.

Leaky Hose Usable In Sub-Irrigation

Perforate, Plug and Bury Tube for Soil Soaking.

Never discard garden hose when it begins to leak. Instead, make it more leaky by cutting notches in it. Leave the couplings on the section and bury it six or eight inches deep in the part of the garden where you have choice plants that deserve an extra good water supply. Drive a wooden plug firmly into one coupling and attach the hose to the other. Turn on a small stream of water and let it run until the moisture has time to work up from hose and shows at the surface. By that time the soil will be well soaked to a depth of a foot or more.

This is the nearest approach to subirrigation from tiles, and has one special advantage. A section of notched hose can be buried even in a fairly thickly planted bed without seriously disturbing the plants. Dig a shallow trench with a trowel and curve it enough to avoid disturbing root systems. The leaky hose will fit into the trench and supply the water where it will do the most good.

Garden Center Idea Spreads As Means of Diffusing Ideas

Clubs Find Community Interest in Flowers Gains Through Forums; Woodridge Group Holds Ninth Annual Gladioli Show.

By Katherine Pozer.

Garden centers are on the programs and in the plans of many garden clubs. The National Council of Garden Club Federations is receiving reports of many new centers being opened throughout the country. The idea is an appealing one to the flower grower, a center of garden activities, where one may obtain necessary information for some plan in mind, or perhaps pass on some of the knowledge, gained through years of gardening, to the newcomer in the field.

The centers already organized range from the one in Cleveland, which is backed by 35 garden clubs and had over 27,000 visitors last year, to the small center. These often consist of a table in a local library or community center, with magazines and garden plans, perhaps a question box, and days when some garden club member is on duty to aid and assist those who come for information.

The Garden Club of Frederick has had a center for two years. It is quartered in a quaint old office building across the park from the courthouse. The building has been made gay with plaid curtains and window boxes of blooming plants. The walls are decorated with bird and flower prints. There are spacious bookcases with garden books and magazines for lending. Each Wednesday the chairman, Mrs. Stuart Haller, has arranged an exhibit of flowers, starting with iris and tulips, followed by native wild flowers, perennials, roses and lilies. Garden club members are there to give information on the varieties of flowers and their culture.

The garden center has proven an interesting venture for the Frederick Club and it is to be hoped that more clubs will follow their lead for there is a real need for centers in and about Washington. The National Council of Garden Club Federations has published a booklet which gives all necessary information for forming every type of center.

Herndon.

With keen interest manifested in the new Home Interest Garden Club of Herdon, the bylaws were changed at the July meeting to permit a membership of 45 instead of the original 25. Mrs. Cassius Lawrence, the president, announced a gift of a bird bath to the club by Miss Therese Lawrence and that benches for the Herndon Park had been ordered. The subject for discussion was gladiolus culture. Several papers were read by members.

Woodridge.

The ninth annual gladiolus show of the Woodridge Garden Club was held Wednesday, with Frank H. Goetzger as chairman. There were 67 classes, 25 of them gladioli, the remainder arrangements of summer flowers. Judging of gladioli was done by James H. Kesecker and the arrangements were made by Mrs. John Guill, president of the Takoma Horticultural Society. Members of the committee for the show were Mrs. French Morgan, Miss Elsie Barret, Mrs. G. T. Boul, Mrs. Clara Jean Speaker, Mrs. Charles Stanton, E. A. Almond, George L. Gee and R. H. Burtner. The Woodridge Club has had a very active year under the president, John L. Bishop, and the flower shows have been outstanding.

Rockville.

A recent meeting of the Community Garden Club, of Rockville, was held at Quaint Acres, the home of Mrs. A. L. Quaintance, at Colesville. Pruning, spraying and feeding evergreens were discussed by Mr. Howard Quaintance, after which there was a round table discussion of garden subjects. The usual club exhibit of flowers was held. These are held throughout the year with prizes awarded at the end to the three highest contestants.

Difficult Run.

Mrs. David Wing, president of the Difficult Run Garden Club, entertained the club yesterday at her home at Maderia School. The meeting was informal with club members discussing garden problems and afterward visiting the grounds of the school.

Arlington.

Winners at the flower show held at the last meeting of the Arlington Neighborhood Garden Club were: Collection of perennials, first, Miss Evelyn Cannon; second, Mrs. Frank Ball and Mrs. H. C. Rothery; third, Mrs. A. W. Cathcart. Collection of annuals: First, Mr. H. B. Hartung; second, Miss Esther Cannon; third, Mrs. A. W. Cathcart.

New York.

A two-session course in natural history is being given by the New York University, sponsored by the American Museum of Natural History and the Garden Clubs of Long Island. The first session was held July 8 to 20, and the second is being held from July 22 to August 3. The course includes an intensive study of local trees, flowers, ferns, birds and insects. The work is being directed by Farida A. Wiley, of the department of education of the American Museum of Natural History, and George T. Hastings, chairman of the biology department of the Theodore Roosevelt High School.

Purcellville.

The Purcellville Garden Club held its July meeting Friday in Hamilton with Mrs. Howard Rogers and Mrs. Mervin Herndon as hostesses. The club exhibits consisted of delphinium, lillies, miniature bouquets and collection of midsummer flowers.

Upperville.

The July meeting of the Upperville Flower Club was held on Friday at the home of Miss Mary Lawson.

Lot of Water Is Needed To Keep Cannas Growing

Keep cannas well watered. Hardly anything in the garden will stand heat better, but the large plants require plenty of water to keep them growing and blooming. They are greedy feeders and one of the best methods of keeping them both well fed and well watered is to apply a fairly heavy mulch of manure and wet it down frequently, particularly after hot days. Removing faded flowers also helps to keep cannas blooming.

Peter Stuyvesant's Influence Survived English Conquest of N. Y.

Last Governor of Holland's American Colony Ruled Wisely

Appointed Council of 18 to Assist in Administration; Established Public School; Descendants Are Leaders.

By Elisabeth Ellicott Poe.

New York State is filled with reminders of the days when the Dutch ruled from Manhattan Island to Niagara Falls. Shadowy figures of the patroons and burghers who built so sturdily upon the foundations of honesty, integrity and right living in the New World flit through the history of the State, recalling a people whose descendants have just pride in their achievements.

Prominent among these New York settlers was Peter Stuyvesant, the last Dutch Governor of the State as a colony.

Peter Stuyvesant was born in Holland in the last decade of the sixteenth century. When he was a boy he must have heard tales of the New Netherlands across the seas where his countrymen were establishing a new empire for the tiny kingdom which had wielded great influence in European affairs. A son of the manse, he had no liking for a clerical life and longed instead for a military career.

He served for a time in the Netherlands army, then went to the West Indies where he was governor of the colony of Curacoa. In 1644, he returned to Holland to find new duties awaiting him in the appointment to the director generalship of New Netherlands.

In 1647 he reached New Amsterdam, as New York City was called in the days before the English occupation. Immediately he appointed a council of 18 to assist him in governing the colony and he also issued the sound dictum that no liquor or firearms should be sold or given to the Indians. Another fine feature of his service at New Amsterdam was the establishment of a public school, probably one of the first in this country.

Struggles with the English conquest of New Amsterdam resulted in its renaming as "New York." But the memory of good Peter Stuyvesant did not die, and he lived in New York, a good citizen, filled with constructive ideas and an unofficial leader of the Dutch element of the population until he died at the age of 80.

His tombstone was erected in St. Mark's Church, New York City, where passersby could reflect as they went about their tasks, on the abiding virtues of this sturdy Dutchman whose place in history is assured. Today the name "Stuyvesant" is one of the most noted in the Empire State, and the descendants of Peter Stuyvesant are to be found in many worth-while occupations and high positions.

Trees

Samuel Vail.

Samuel Vail (son of Nathaniel) was born 1730, married at Warren, R. I. The inventory of his estate was taken June 21, 1777 (he was then of Rehoboth) and valued at £823 1s. 2d. His widow, Ruth, died February 10, 1820, in her eighty-seventh year. Their children were: (1) Allen, born December 23, 1756, married Hannah —; (2) Anna, born February 21, 1759, married Jacob Chandler; (3) Abigail, born December 31, 1796, married John Medbury, of Rehoboth; (4) Thomas, born April 5, 1763, died January, 1796; (5) Mercy, born July 21, 1765, married —— Kent; (6) Elizabeth, born February 28, 1768, married William Jones, of Rehoboth; (7) Stockbridge, born January 26, 1770, died July 4, 1777; (8) Ruth, born February 17, 1773, died December 20, 1776.

He served during the Revolution as first lieutenant of row-galley Spitfire in March, 1776. He lost his life (according to gravestone inscription) by an explosion of powder, April 2, 1777.

References: The Narragansett Historical Register, R. I. James N. Arnold, editor, Vol. 3, pp. 178, 180. Bartlett's Col. Records of Rhode Island, Vol. 7, p 410.

James Tyler.

James Tyler (son of Adonijah) was born April 12, 1760, married July 14, 1778, Sarah Gould, of Hopkinton, N. H. He died in Thedford, Vt., August 20, 1855.

The children of James Tyler and his wife Sarah Gould were (1) Asa, who moved to Rockford, Ill; (2) Christopher Gould, born Hopkinton, July 10, 1779; (3) Asher; (4) Mary, born December 13, 1781, married Asa Sprout; (5) Joel; (6) Anna, born June 4, 1783, died July 6, 1801; (7) John, born June 4, 1786; (8) James, born June 3, 1789, married Betsey Fletcher; (9) Lucinda, born July 18, 1791, married Leonard Fletcher; (10) Jeremiah, born September 8, 1796; (11) Candice, born March 1, 1800.

James Tyler enlisted from Hopkinton, N. H., January, 1776, and served for one year as private under Capt. John Hale, Col. Stark of New Hampshire. In 1777 he served for eight months as private under Capt. Nathaniel Hutchins and Col. Cilley.

In 1840 he was living with his son, James, in Thedford, Vt., from which place he applied January 17, 1819, for a pension for his Revolutionary War services, which was granted on November 10, 1832, for his service as a private.

Reference: Survivors' file 19138, Revolutionary War section, Bureau of Pensions, Washington, D. C. Also Tyler genealogy, by Willard I. T. Brigham, Vol. 1, p. 234, Vol. 2, pp. 438-439.

Last Dutch Governor of New York

Petrus or Peter Stuyvesant was the last Dutch governor of New Amsterdam, later New York City. He is also credited with founding the first public school in the State and his regime was one of progress and civic advancement.

Descendants of Gen. John Stark, Revolutionary Hero, Are Listed

Posterity Arranged in Family Groups Headed by Son or Daughter From Whom Branches Were Derived; Names Compiled by D. A. R.

Among descendants of Gen. John Stark, Revolutionary hero, arranged in family groups and headed by the son or daughter from whom descended, are:

Descendants of Caleb Stark.

Charles Morris, John McNeil, Charles S. Newell, Lieut. Comdr. John S. Newell, William C. Newell, William S. Newell, Charles Newell, Lieut. Francis Winslow, Harriet Winslow, Cameron McRay Winslow, Sarah Winslow, Arthur Winslow.

John S. Moore, Hyman Moore, Charles Moore, John Milton, Henry B. Brown, Annie F. Richardson, Bertha Amelia Moore, Ethel O. Moore, Mignonette Moore, Mrs. Annie C. Shattuck, Marion Elizabeth Shattuck, Florence Amelia Shattuck, Fred A. Shattuck, Arthur Dinsmore, John A. Dinsmore, Lillian R. Dinsmore, Nathan P. Kidder, Frank Kidder, Sarah J. Kidder, Mary McC. Kidder, Helen M. Morrill, George Fisk, Leonard R. Kidder, Selwyn J. Kidder, Willis Kidder, Frank V. Reynolds, Grace E. Reynolds, Hattie Kidder, Florence Kidder, Fannie Kidder, Ruth Kidder, Mary Catherine Walker, Mrs. Harriet Ames, Henry Ames. Charles G. Ames, J. Newton Ames, John Stark, Harriet Stark, Charles Stark, Jerome B. Stark, John F. Stark, Fred G. Stark, Levi B. Stark, Charles Alvin Stark, Fred Russell Stark, Susan Augusta Stark, Kirk Stark, Nelson Stark, George H. Ferguson, Mrs. John W. Porter, Mrs. William Milkins, Mrs. Charles S. Jones, Mrs. Josephine Howe, Mrs. Juliet Ayer, Henry C. Stark, Ellen D. Stark, Leonard Stark, Leonard Spaulding, Fred Clifton, Nettie M. Lackey, Mrs. Ellen D. Lewis, George H. Stark, John S. Kidder, Joseph Kidder, Charles S. Kidder, Samuel P. Kidder, Annie E. Kidder, William H. Morrill, Mrs. Charles Moore, Elizabeth B. Stark, Augustus Stark, Burke F. Stark, George F. Stark, John F. Stark, Mrs. Emma G. Towne, Charles J. Gillis, Frederick S. Gillis, George S. Towne, Mrs. Mary Marble, Fred P. Marble, Mrs. Juliet S. Gowing, Eleanor Gamble, Susan A. Gamble, John Gamble, Mrs. Amanda M. Burk, Mrs. Sarah J. Richardson, Mrs. N. P. Whittemore, Lew Whittemoore, Samantha Ordway, Mrs. Mary F. Mayne, Mrs. Louisa B. Robie, Solon S. Robie, Royal H. Robie, Maurice Albert Stark, Margaret Stark.

Descendants of Eleanor Stark 2d, who married Mr. Babson, Mrs. J. B. Merrill: Mrs. Charlotte S. Sanborn, Mrs. Henrietta Warland, Mrs. Frances Johnson, John S. Hoitt, Thomas L. Hoitt, Mrs. Harriet Rand, Mrs. Sarah B. Thompson.

Descendants of Sarah Stark, who married Mr. Blodget: John W. Ray, Samuel Hall.

Descendants of Elizabeth Stark, who married John Cameron: William G. Cameron, John S. Cameron, Mrs. Elizabeth S. Williams.

Descendants of Mary Stark, who married B. F. Stickney: Frances Cone, Charles Green.

Descendants of Benjamin Stark: Rebecca S. Hyde, Ruth Ann Hyde, George J. Harris, Wilmot L. Harris, Antoinette Burgess, Charles H. Burgess Antoinette Harris, Marjorie F. Harris.

Descendants of Sophia Stark, who married Mr. Dickey: Mrs. Mary J. Tenney, Mrs. Charlotte Campbell, Mrs. Sarah P. Graves.

This information is from the Daughters of the American Revolution Magazine, October, 1929.

Wills

Judah Colt.

Judah Colt, Borough of Erie, Pa.; will recorded November 24, 1832, to "Thomas Gilson Colt, son of Richard E. Colt, late of State of New York, deceased, 100 acres of land by deed already executed to him, it being in fulfillment of my engagement to his honored father, now deceased." Wife Elizabeth; my deceased sisters, Deberah and Desire Selden; to nephew, Judah Colt, son of my deceased brother, Joseph Colt, a silver tankard; to Judah Colt Spencer, son of my niece, Deborah Spencer, to fulfill an engagement made with William Spencer, father of said Judah C. Spencer; brother Joseph; brother, Samuel Colt at Geneva, N. Y.; nephew, Joseph S. Colt, his mother, Elizabeth Colt—her other children, Elizabeth, Mary and Catharine; nephew, Joseph S. Selden, George Selden, niece Elizabeth C. Ely; brother, Jabez Colt; nephew, Joseph S. Colt, son of my brother Joseph, deceased, his brother, Judah Colt, and sisters, Elizabeth, Mary and Catherine; William Marvin and his sister, Elizabeth Marvin; Mrs. Clarissa Sherwood, wife of Alanson Sherwood; wife Elizabeth, brother Samuel, brother-in-law Enoch Marvin, and Thomas H. Sill; Giles Sanford, Ebenezer D. Gunnison.

Queries

James Lemar.

I am interested in trying to find the parentage of one James Lemar, who married Sally Brush in 1808, in Mason County, Ky. He had a son John Lemar, born 1816, died 1859 or 1860, resided in Kentucky and Indiana, supposedly Washington County, but the census records do not show this fact but tradition does. This John married Emila Love, born 1817, died 1889, resided North Carolina, Indiana and Nebraska. Some of the descendants of this James now live in Nebraska.

There are so many persons by the name of James LeMar in the colonial records of Maryland and South Carolina that it is very difficult to find names of parents of the said James LeMar who married in Mason County, Ky. The records there do not disclose this information. The census records of John LeMar show that his father was born in Ohio.

ANNE WALKER BURNS BELL,
2002 F street northwest

Cathedral Children's Chapel First of Kind Built in World

Church in Miniature Completed in Memory of Philadelphia Boy Is on Scale Adapted to Win Little Ones' Appreciation.

By Vylla Poe Wilson.

The Children's Chapel of Washington Cathedral, first of its kind in all the world to be built in a cathedral, has been completed. It presents a striking example of Gothic architecture and Christian art done on a small scale suitable for the appreciation and understanding of little children.

Compared to the soaring arches, massive choir and transept aisles, great windows and spaciousness of the fourteenth century type of Gothic architecture of the cathedral, the Children's Chapel appears a church in miniature. Yet it is a distinct unit of the cathedral structure, occupying a place of dignity and honor, situated as it is in the salient which marks the intersection of the choir and south transept, directly east of the south portal.

As Miss Agnes Peter has written in the Cathedral Age, "The small scale of the arches, the low vaulting with its rich detail, the pavement blocks of marble narrowed in width approaching the altar, the small double-lancet, deeply recessed window, with open grilles to the north and west, combine to produce an illusion of unconfined spaciousness. To this window is added the charm of multicolored light like rhythmic music of surpassing harmony."

Children's corners and even chapels, set aside for the special use of children, have been a development in churches and cathedrals since the World War. But it remained for Washington Cathedral actually to build a children's chapel as a part of itself.

In Memory of Child.

The Children's Chapel was provided for Washington Cathedral in memory of the 6-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Roland H. Taylor, of Philadelphia. A simple dedicatory inscription on the west wall of the chapel tells the story of the gift as follows: "To the glory of God and in loving memory of Roland Leslie Taylor, 1905-1911. Of such is the kingdom of Heaven."

The story of the gospel in relation to children is the theme of the carving, the tiny statues, the reredoes behind the small altar, the bosses in the fan vaulting and in the window of the chapel. Even to children the message of beauty in Christian art and architecture will be apparent. For, as the Very Rev. Dr. G. F. C. Bratenahl, dean of Washington, once wrote:

"Beauty is in itself a divine gift. And a true cathedral freely gives its beauty, not to a little, circumscribed group called a 'congregation,' but to the whole community and to the stranger within the community's gates. It is built not in a temporary fashion, to suit the whim of a single generation, but it is built on principles of eternal beauty, so that generation unto generation may find inspiration and peace in its undying harmonies.

Chapel Forms Greek Cross.

"No man who enters the great door of a cathedral need feel shy or strange. For if he loves beauty, and if he seeks the God who dwells in beauty, then the cathedral is his in the truest sense. No individual and no group of individuals can possess it—it belongs to all who love its beauty or feel its inspiration. It is the final symbol of the great Christian concept of fellowship."

The chapel has the form of a Greek cross with shallow, nonsymmetrical arms. In the eastern arm of the cross facing the entrance is the reredos of carved wood overlaid with gold. In the center of the three upper niches is a figure of Christ robed in white while in the north niche stands a figure of the Virgin Mary and in the one to the south is a figure of St. John the Divine. This central section is framed by four angelic figures. In a carved panel below the children will see a youthful Christ, standing among the doctors in the temple.

In the opposite panel is shown Christ, seated, with a boy at His knee, in the midst of his disciples. The altar itself is of buff limestone. Personages best known for their love and care for little children, selected from Scripture and Christian history, are portrayed in the chapel carvings and the reredos.

Statue of St. Michael.

In the east wall to the north of the altar is a small statue depicting St. Michael slaying the dragon. It is an exquisite piece of sculpture and childish eyes will linger long on it. Perhaps some one will repeat to them, as they gaze, those enduring words:

"Michael and his angels fought against the dragon and the dragon fought and his angels, and prevailed not, neither was their place found any more in heaven." It will exemplify to the children the meaning of the words "guardian angel," for St. Michael is traditionally the Prince of Guardian Angels, carrying out the promise of God in Psalm 91, at the eleventh verse: "He shall give His angels charge over thee, and keep thee in all thy ways."

In the stained glass window, deeply recessed in the south arm, it is planned to have four scenes from the Bible having as central figures the child Samuel, the boy David, the young Timothy and the lad with the loaves and fishes. Nearby is to be the organ, also small in size, and a broad window seat, low enough for a child, will invite little ones when the children's chapel is open to inspect books and pictures placed there for their instruction.

Vault Carving Superb.

The fan vaulting in the ceiling is a superb piece of carving. It has great delicacy of line and the smaller dimensions enhance its beauty. The key stones or bosses in the vaulting have been carved to present events from the birth and childhood of Christ.

On the four small bosses about the central bosses are carved a lily, a rose, grapes and a sheaf of wheat, depicting the four great objectives of the church, worship, evangelization, Christian education and almsgiving.

Iron grilles of pleasing workmanship enclose the chapel from the south choir aisle while to the west a wrought iron grille with gates attached gives entrance to the chapel from the south transept. It has an interesting design in intricate quatrefoil pattern of animal heads and the cresting is composed of foliage and birds. On the drop handle hangs a bird, head downward, and pierced lettering in the cresting bar reads: "Suffer little children to come unto Me."

These gates, when the Great Choir and Sanctuary of Washington Cathedral is reopened to the public this fall after installation of the reredos behind the High Altar, will be open in invitation to children who visit the cathedral.

On the bosses where the vaulting joins the walls of the children's chapel at the north, south, east and west are the words: "Love, Light, Law and Life."

Modern Gallery Summer Exhibit Is Interesting

French and German Paintings on View at New York Museum.

By the Associated Press.

New York, July 6.—For summer visitors, the Museum of Modern Art has put on an exhibition that is a sort of hors d'oeuvre of modern painting.

A little of everything is here, not only the familiar modern French, but the less frequently seen modern German. As seasoning, there are two completely different groups of sculpture—one of the African Negro art which has influenced some of the French school, and the other of American "folk" sculpture.

American folk art, is now being appreciated by people besides antique dealers. This sculpture group is small but interesting.

One of its choice pieces is a wooden statue of Henry Ward Beecher, said to have been carved by a farmer named Corbin at Centervile, Ind., when Beecher was visiting him.

An old polychromed wood weather-vane in the form of a rooster, found near Portsmouth, N. H., is lavishly designed.

The paintings range from a beautiful Daumier—"The Laundress"—through the enticing color of Matisse, and a blue "Harlequin" by Picasso, to the limp watches of Salvador Dali.

Among the modern German canvases is the "Family Picture" by Max Beckmann which, according to the cables, has aroused the anger of the Nazis as a libel on German family life.

Abstract and surrealist paintings both are shown—big, boldly colored abstractions by Picasso, and several by Bracque which have both a definite interest of composition and a little more meaning.

Dali's surrealist dreams are in a class by themselves.

His "enigmatic elements in a landscape" has great charm of drawing and composition, the eerie lighting of a landscape in a dream —and any meaning the spectator's unconscious may select.

To bring fine art to the people is the ambition of a group of famous artists who have recently formed themselves into a new art association known as the "American Artists Group."

Headquarters have been taken at 106 Seventh avenue, New York City, and membership includes some of the most distinguished living American artists, including John Taylor Arms, Peggy Bacon, Fiske Boyd, John E. Costigan, Howard Cooke, John Steuart Curry, Adolf Dehn, Harold Denison, Mabel Dwight, Ernest Fiene, Don Freeman, Wanda Gag, Emil Ganso, Eugene Higgins, Victoria Hutson, Eloise Howard, Rockwell Kent, J. J. Lankes, Kenneth Hayes Hiller, Dorothy McEntee, Jerome Myers, Diego Rivera, Grant Reynard, Harry Wickey and Mahonri Young.

Its first venture has been to create 99 different Christmas cards, each of which is a reproduction of an etching, woodcut or lithograph by a member of the group. In this way it is hoped to diffuse knowledge, understanding and enjoyment of the finest specimens of contemporary American art among the people by thus employing the popular medium of the greeting card.

Ann Hamilton Sayre will present an exhibition of American paintings in her new gallery at Wellfleet, Cape Cod, Mass., August 4 to 25. Five artists will be represented by six canvases each. The artists include Morris Kantor, Henry Varnum Poor, Alice Stallnecht, Harold Weston and Frederick Wight. These artists were chosen by Mrs. Sayre because they have all painted in the Wellfleet country. Among the paintings of Kantor and Poor are several shown this year at the Rehn Galleries. Alice Stallnecht's mural paintings were exhibited at the Ferargil Galleries two years ago. There will be a number of portraits and landscapes by Frederick Wight, never shown before, as well as some earlier canvases exhibited formerly at the Marie Sterner's gallery. Mr. Wight's tryptich of the Crucifixion was hung year before last at the new School for Social Research in New York. A number of his new paintings of the South will be reproduced in his novel "South" to be published in September by Farrar & Rhinehart.

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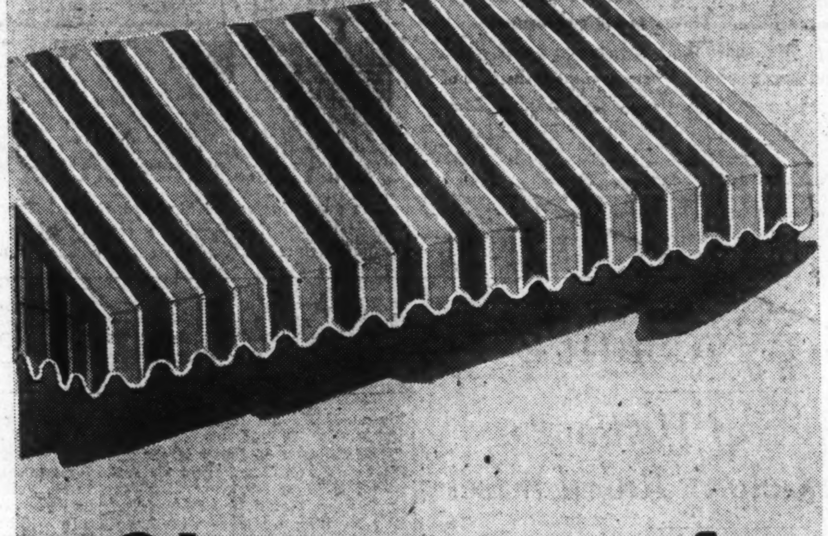

Clearance of Porch Awnings

Green-and-tan painted stripe awnings. Every single one perfect! And you've days of glaring sunlight still ahead of you. All have a full 60-inch drop and a 3.6-ft. projection Mounted on round, galvanized frames. Fixtures included.

5½ and 6½ ft. widths	3.95
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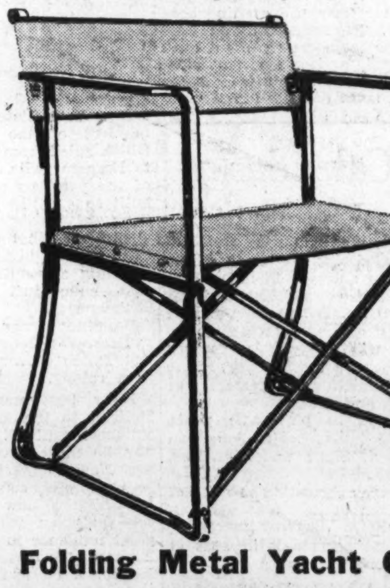
Such an asset to the porch or sun-room. Three baked enameled trays with Dayco metal frame and catlin handles . . . perfect for serving refreshments. Green, black or ivory. Limited quantity.



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3.35

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Fourth Floor—The Hecht Co.

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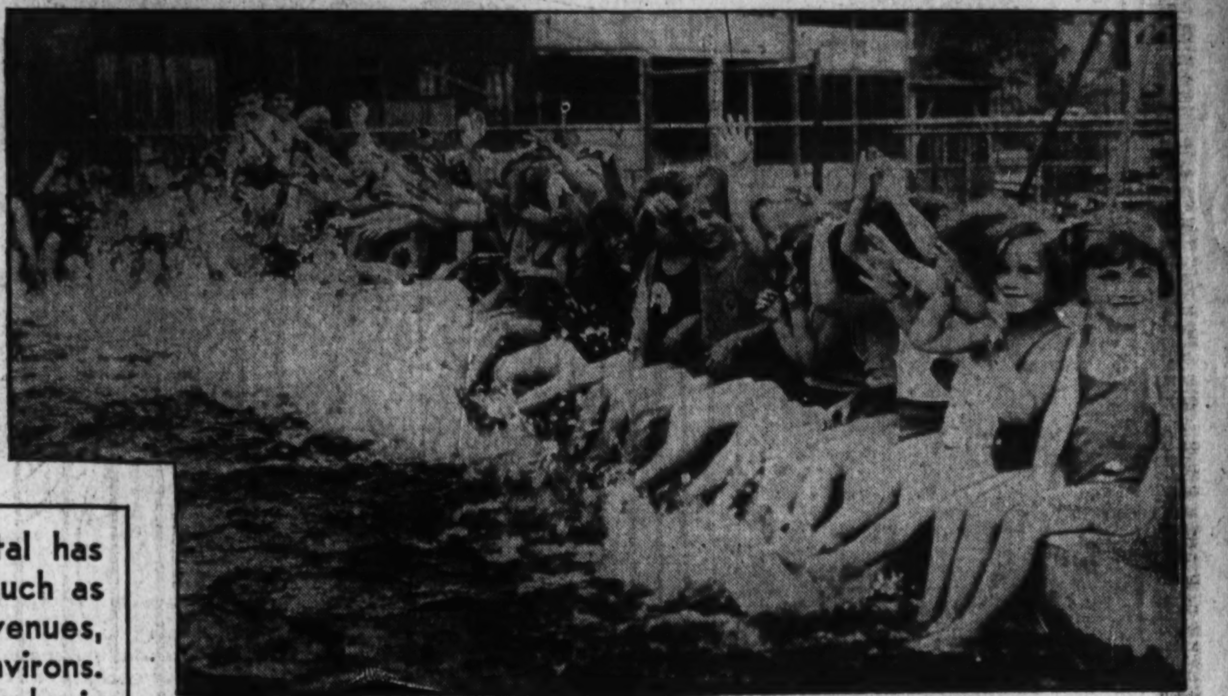
SECTION VIII

The Washington Post Magazine

SECTION VIII

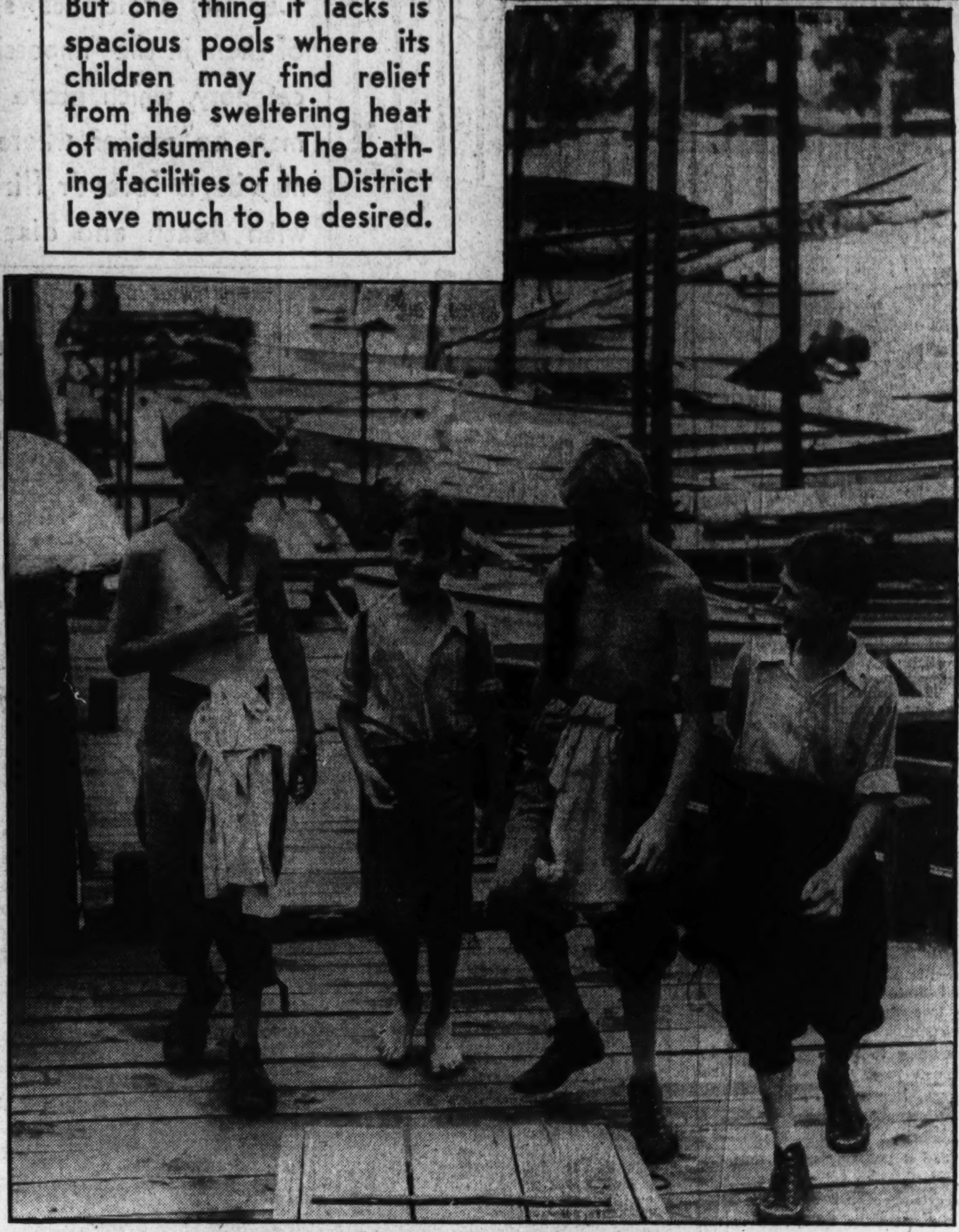
WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, JULY 28, 1935

Washington—Why Can't It Be a City of Bathing Pools?



Splash!—A shallow wading pool is what the little children love in this hot weather. But the Capital hasn't enough of them to keep the youngsters cool and happy.

The Nation's Capital has many advantages such as wide tree-lined avenues, parks and fine environs. But one thing it lacks is spacious pools where its children may find relief from the sweltering heat of midsummer. The bathing facilities of the District leave much to be desired.



Young boys of the Capital, like those above, turn to the Potomac or to Rock Creek for their swim. But pollution renders both streams unsafe for bathing. In the upper left photograph is a group of boys and girls cooling off in the fountain in the Capitol Plaza, where police regulations forbid them to be. Several thousand dollars would be required to sterilize the city waste that now renders its streams unfit. But the Federal Government does not seem to think the Capital is worth it.

BY DENIS M. REID.

FOR A CITY of magnificent distances, vast parks, great sprawling, semi-classic buildings and the prestige of the Federal Government, Washington has good cause to be ashamed of its bathing facilities.

There are great plans, all right; great visions of a fine recreational system with broad grounds in populous centers all containing spacious pools, and smaller radiating parks where little pools are to be located, all public, all free. But they are still only plans, and sweltering children do not swim on blue prints.

With the facilities available, local authorities are doing their best, and some of the results are noteworthy. They have found by experiments, for instance, how long a child may stay in the water without ill effects. They fixed the time through tests conducted in public pools. In the pools now existing they are giving as many children chances to swim as they can.

The children, by the way, get most of the attention, and properly, too. But plans of the future include adults, too. Not many adults swim in public pools here today.

Years ago they used to go down to the Tidal Basin, where there were bathing beaches then. In the nineties and the early 1900's they drove to these beaches in buggies and wagons, locked themselves in little bathhouses and came forth sedately in bathing suits which were not far from enough for the Arctic Circle.

THERE they waded and splashed and squealed in the muddy waters of the river's backwash for an hour or so before locking themselves in the tiny bathhouses again. Very little swimming was done. Who could swim in those heroic bathing suits? They would have dragged Gertrude Ederle to the muddy bottom.

In 1924 Congress abolished these beaches—and a good thing, too. The river, not only from Georgetown down, but far above, is little more than a great open sewer. And even under the best condition, the basin's water is hardly that of a clear mountain stream.

But they abolished them with the understanding that the Department of Public Buildings and Public Grounds would estimate the cost of building two pools which would accommodate the same number of persons who formerly swam at the beaches.

The National Capital Park and Planning Commission, however, advocated a distribution of pools, not so large, in separated population centers of the city in conjunction with other recreational facilities, rather than two centralized pools which would involve a long transportation problem.

What were the young boys doing in the meantime? They were swimming, as they have done since Georgetown was a colonial village, in Rock Creek. But conditions had changed since those old days when Rock Creek was a pure and unpolluted stream, a brook that ran clear except after heavy rainfalls.

It had now become, like the river, an open sewer. A few hundred yards below the Zoo, where all refuse from the animal cages is dumped in the creek, a crowd of naked boys may be found almost any day in those typhus-ridden waters.

Others may be found also down along the river, swimming under frightful conditions. This does not take into account, either, the danger of drowning which young boys, unsupervised, are always ready to brave. Only a few days ago an unemployed Negro lost his life in a vain attempt to save two boys drowning in the river, and each summer the Potomac and the Anacostia take their toll of children, to say nothing of the adults who drown.

But under the authorization under which the basin beaches were abolished, the first of the pools advocated by the Planning Commission was built. It is at the Francis Junior High School for colored, Twenty-fourth and N streets. A thoroughly modern pool, it was 60 by 100 feet and had all the latest devices for sanitation. Its entire 250,000 gallons of water passes through it twice daily.

Around the pool has been built a playground center for the entire neighborhood.

The second pool was built at McKinley High a year later, almost identical with the first. And like the one at Francis it became a recreational center.

EACH is 3½ feet deep at the shallowest part, shallow enough for very young children to use, and each 11 feet deep at the deepest.

Not until 1934 was the Board of Recreation and Welfare able to start new work by getting a few thousand dollars from Congress and some PWA money. With it they began a pool at Takoma Park and another at Bannekers for colored.

Each of these pools is 75 by 100 feet and each holds 500,000 gallons of water. With modern sanitation this is plenty to insure purity.

In order to defray expenses of operations the board is authorized to charge adults 25 cents for swimming and children 15. For their money they also get a bag in which to hang their clothes, a towel, and locker room privileges.

But even with these fees—which the poor of the city often are not able to pay—the board received last year $1,000 less than the money needed for expenses.

In order to give the poverty-stricken a chance, the board set aside two hours in the morning—from 10 to 12—during which any child could swim without paying a fee. And if they arrive before 9:30 they may get a free course in swimming and life-saving.

Every summer day these pools are full of children. There are a few adults, but the great majority are bathers not yet out of their 'teens. But around each pool there are benches on which many parents are always to be found.

A NOVEL addition to these pools is the board, 3 feet wide, on which a couple may lie in the sun, away from the gritty sand. Such an arrangement is found in only one other place in the world, Berlin.

These four pools gave 185,000 Washingtonians their chance at a swim last year. Or, rather, gave Washingtonians 185,000 swims.

It is at the McKinley pool that the tests are conducted. There the children are used as subjects to determine just what harmful effects water can have when the bather stays in too long. The object is to find the harmful effects to certain membranes.

Already experimenters have found that diving has more ill effects than merely swimming around. And that it is best to break up swimming periods with half-hour sun baths.

The pools have a bacteria count of less than the water you drink—if you drink the public water.

For the thousands who can not afford 15 cents or a quarter for a swim, there are four small free swimming pools. The first was built in 1910, on the Monument Grounds. It has been condemned because of the improvement program in the Mall. Two will be built in its place. The others are the Georgetown, Rosedale and Howard pools.

Last year 183,000 swimmers were accommodated in these four pools, and the appropriation was only $10,000.

But instead of the big, clean pools operated by the Board of Public Welfare and Recreation, the four free ones are only 21 by 60 feet, must be emptied and refilled daily instead of the modern chlorination system, have inadequate locker and toilet systems and are almost totally without showers.

Still, they are free, and to many a District child this is the first and last requisite. The costumes are very different from those found in the pools where children bathe who have 15 cents. In the free water are pairs of old trousers cut down, bathing suits many sizes too large and, sometimes, even underwear. Quite often, groups of grown men who have nothing else to do and no money to do anything else with, swim in their clothes.

But, above all, they are free, and they took care of only 2,000 less swimmers than the four big pools did last year.

These are not the only pools in town, of course. There are several commercial pools in operation, and all doing well. Their usual charge is 40 cents, but the hotel pools run a little higher. Two amusement parks, Glen Echo and Chevy Chase Lake, have large pools, and there is another just across the river, at Washington Airport.

Otherwise, there is no place but the river or the creek, and either is dangerous to a high degree. The unknown currents and jagged rocks are bad enough, when there are no life guards around.

Even worse is the deadly pollution. The impurities are so bad that even many of the fish have been killed. Sewers drain into these waters right here in Washington. And further up the river chemical plants dump their refuse into it, towns use it as a sewer and many impure tributaries add their bad water.

Yet there are many, unaware of these dangers or indifferent to them, who use the river, preferring the untrammeled open water to the narrow confines of a pool and the regulations all public recreation facilities must have. Every hot day hundreds of men, women and children risk their lives and their health in filthy water.

SEVERAL hundred thousand dollars would be needed to provide the facilities to sterilize the waste matter of a city of almost 500,000 souls, and the Federal Government does not seem to think the Capital of the Nation is worth it.

Instead it has provided a few meager swimming facilities which do not even approach the needed space.

As for the future, John Nolan, jr., director of planning, with T. S. Jeffers, landscape architect, has worked out an ambitious scheme for the Bureau of Parks and Public Buildings.

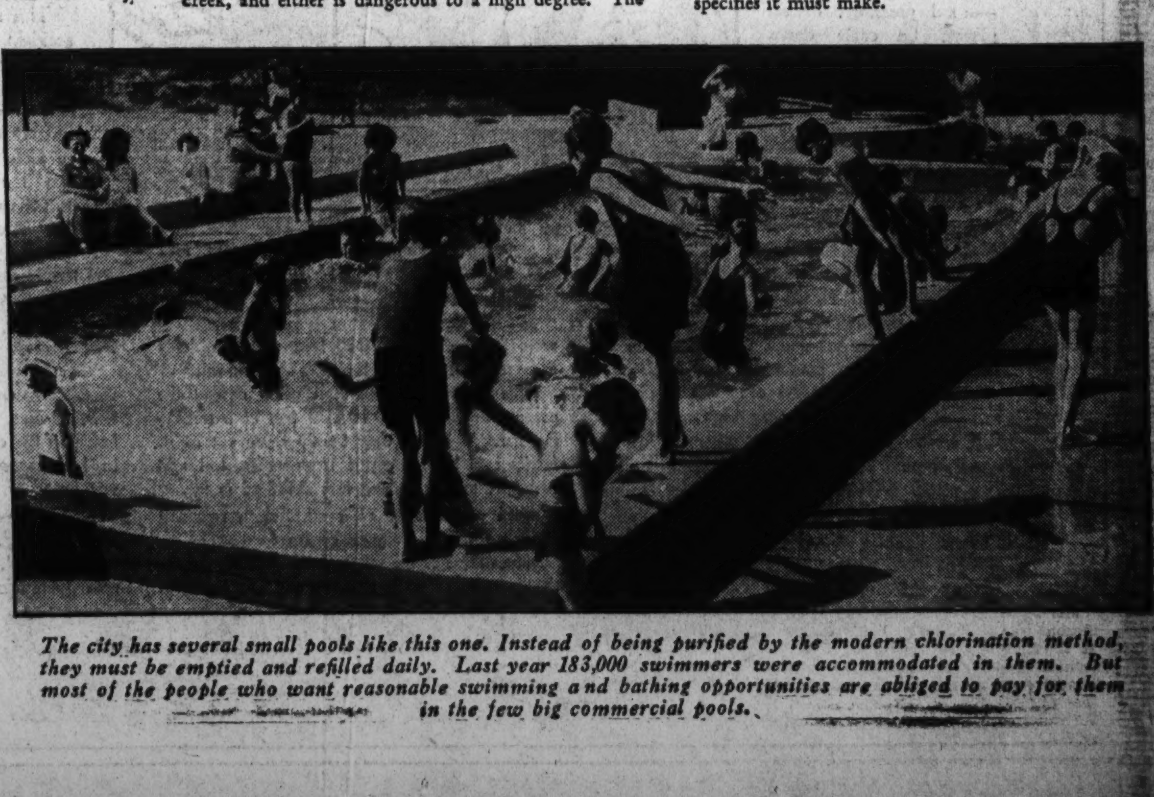
They envision a city with an appropriate number of recreational centers, each with a large swimming pool. From these centers there would radiate smaller swimming and wading pools. The sites for many of these centers already have been acquired and the proper location of others has been determined.

There is urgent need for six new pools at once, but there seems little likelihood of getting them. Two have been authorized already, but there are no funds available.

The new centers would be modeled after those of Takoma Park and Hanneker. There would be baseball fields, tennis courts and playgrounds adequate for hundreds of children and adults.

THE need for these centers grows daily—has, in fact, already grown, since the advent of the New Deal and its thousands of new Government employes, into a staggering problem. As the population grows and becomes more dense, recreational facilities decrease, per capita. Children who might, in smaller towns, swim in pure creeks and brooks and ponds, now cool their perspiring bodies in the fountains in public parks, in the few old horse troughs left, under lawn sprinklers and garden hoses, in the rain if it rains, in the small and overcrowded free swimming pools, in filthy Rock Creek, and, worst of all, in the filthier and far more dangerous Potomac River.

And if you want figures on the matter, talk to Dick Tennyson of the Playground Department. This swimming pool shortage is almost an obsession with him, and during his years in that office he has gathered enough figures about population needs along that line and marshaled enough logic on the side of more facilities to confound even one of the self-appointed "watch-dogs of the Treasury" whose principal business it is to balk all legislation in Congress which might allow Washington to spend some of its own tax revenues on its own needs rather than on the truly Federal improvements which Congress each year specifies it must make.



The city has several small pools like this one. Instead of being purified by the modern chlorination method, they must be emptied and refilled daily. Last year 183,000 swimmers were accommodated in them. But most of the people who want reasonable swimming and bathing opportunities are obliged to pay for them in the few big commercial pools.

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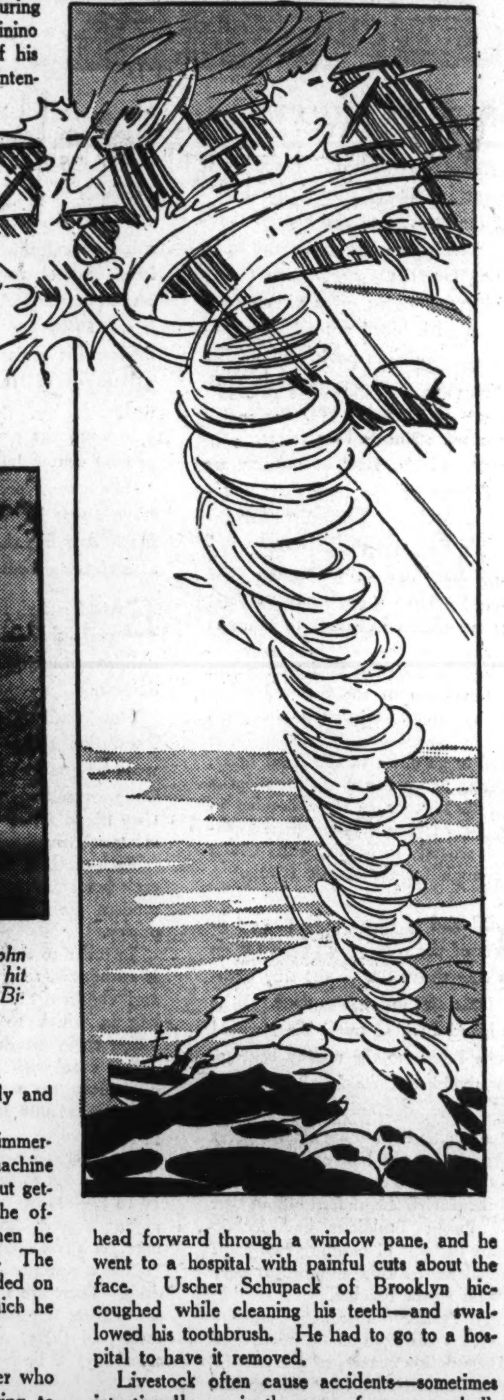
It Couldn't Happen --- But It Did!

Curious accidents, some of them in the "impossible" category, which prove that man, no matter where he may be, is forever flirting with death and disaster

A British parachute jumper landed on top of a lions' cage. He hung onto the bars and saved himself from falling to the floor — but the lions reached up and clawed his legs until zoo attendants finally came to his rescue.

Uscher Schupack of Brooklyn hiccoughed while cleaning his teeth — and swallowed his toothbrush.



An aviator piloted his plane into a waterspout over Lake Victoria, in Africa. The uprush of wind and water took the plane up 10,000 feet, stripped off much of its fabric, and coated it with ice — but the pilot landed safely!

ONCE upon a time an innocent farmer, who lived so far out in the country that the owls sang love-songs to his chickens, came to town to have a look at the circus.

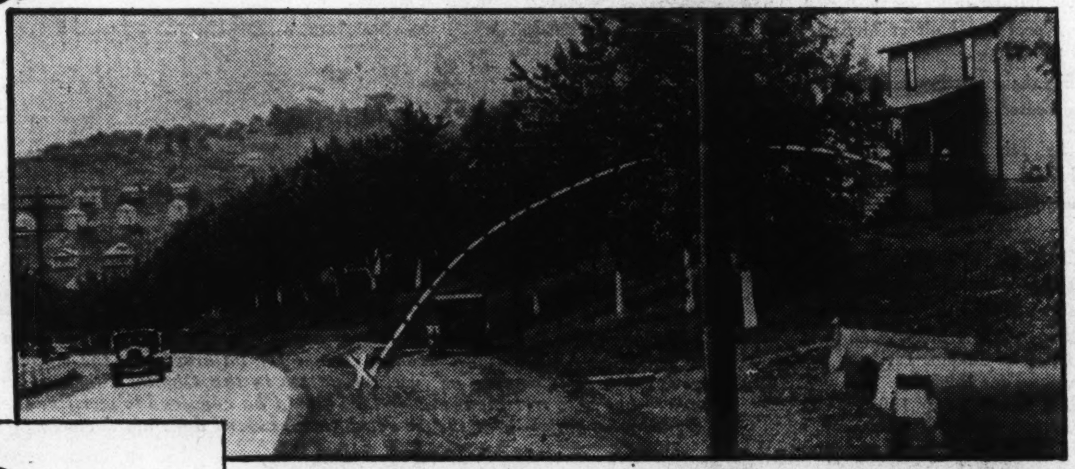
He got along all right, according to the legends, until he came to the enclosure occupied by the giraffe.

Then he looked the animal up and down, frontwards and backwards, and turned away at last shaking his head in outright disbelief.

"There ain't no such animal," he concluded.

Now this is a very old story indeed, and it probably isn't funny any more; but that business of bumping into something so outlandish that you can hardly believe it even after you have actually seen it is a fairly common thing, and nowhere does it come to the surface more than in the record of accidents.

Files of accident-prevention organizations, insurance companies and newspaper offices are full of the record of things that "just couldn't happen" —but did.



The scene of one of the oddest traffic accidents on record, near Washington, Pa. John Bisesky was sitting on the porch of his home, when a skidding car left the road. It hit a stone and threw it over the course indicated by the dotted line. The stone struck Bisesky on the head and killed him.

As a sample, consider the case of Ben Turner, professional parachute jumper, in England.

Turner made a leap from a plane at an altitude of 1000 feet over the town of Leatherhead not very long ago. The wind carried him over the zoo —and presently, of all places, he came down right on top of the lions' cage!

Elmer Gilless' cow was subject to fainting spells. She fainted once while he was standing beside her—and fell on him, breaking his shoulder and leg.

Bars kept him from falling down among the lions; but meanwhile his parachute became entangled and he couldn't get loose, and the lions kept jumping up and clawing his legs, which dangled down through the bars, in a way that made his position exceedingly uncomfortable. It was not until zoo attendants came around and fired a series of blank cartridges that the lions subsided and Turner could get down.

Or, if that isn't weird enough, consider the case of the flyers in Africa who ran smack into a waterspout.

J. S. King, commissioner of police in Tanganyika territory, was flying over Lake Victoria in a plane piloted by Capt. V. Soltau. They were flying at some 7000 feet, when suddenly a waterspout appeared right in their path.

The uprush of wind and water caught the plane and bore it up 10,000 feet at a terrifying speed. When they finally came out of it, fabric had been stripped from wings, tail and fuselage, and the plane was sheathed in ice.

And yet, in spite of it all, Soltau regained control and made a safe landing!

Then there is the story of the Michigan gentleman who raced a train to a grade crossing, got across safely—and then hit the train anyway.

This man was Joseph Sklebek, and his accident occurred near Kalamazoo. He got across the track just ahead of the train, but his car was going so fast it wouldn't take the sharp turn in the road just beyond. Instead it shot down into a ditch, climbed an embankment, swung around—and ran into the train that Sklebek had just beaten to the crossing!

Painfully but not critically hurt, Sklebek was taken to a hospital to meditate on the freakish ways of chance.

Perhaps the most freakish traffic ever recorded cost the life of John Bisesky, a Pennsylvania coal miner, not so long ago.

Bisesky wasn't in an auto at the time. He wasn't anywhere near the stream of traffic. He was, in fact, sitting on the front porch of his home on the outskirts of Washington, Pa., and his house was a good 100 feet from the roadway.

Along came a car driven by Fred Menz of Wheeling, W. Va. It was traveling at a good rate of speed, and when it came to the curve near John Bisesky's house it left the road.

FOR 50 feet the auto skidded crazily along on the road's dirt shoulder. Then it leaped wildly into the air, turned three complete somersaults, and smashed itself to junk against a concrete culvert. And Menz, the driver, crawled out unhurt.

But Bisesky, who was sitting quietly on his porch while all of this happened, was killed.

Somewhere during the car's wild and dizzy flight, it turned up a rock about twice the size of a man's fist. This rock was flipped up through the air the way a watermelon seed is flipped out from between the pressing fingers of a small boy. It soared up over a sizable rise of ground, flew completely over two shade trees—and struck Bisesky on the head, killing him instantly!

Equally grim are some of the other freakish accidents on record.

For instance: Dominick Frinino, of Chicago, drew a knife and tried to stab a man during an argument. His victim dodged, Frinino missed him—and, continuing the sweep of his blow with a force he could not check, unintentionally drove the knife into his own body and killed himself.

For another instance: Matthew Zimmerman, of Joliet, Ill., who played a slot machine until he had fed 380 nickels into it without getting any return. Infuriated, he seized the offending machine and shook it. Just then he lost his balance and fell over backward. The heavy machine came over with him, landed on his chest, and gave him injuries from which he died.

THEN there was the Minnesota farmer who was accidentally killed — while trying to commit suicide!

This man, Paul Lyons, went to the bathroom of his home to end his life. He fastened a rope to an overhead waterpipe, put his head in the noose, and stepped off the edge of the bathtub. The rope was not strong enough, and broke—and Lyons died of a broken neck received in the fall.

Death strikes sometimes in a way that hardly seems possible. Homer S. Seifert of Pittsburgh went swimming at Ocean City, N. J., within easy hailing distance of 200 of the best lifeguards from all parts of the country, who were competing in a national lifeguards' tournament. Seifert got out beyond his depth and was drowned before any of these expert lifesavers could reach him.

William McFadden of Chicago was climbing a flight of grill-work iron steps. One step broke as he trod on it. He dropped through the opening—but his head caught, and he was killed by hanging.

Clarence S. Cox of Kansas City sneezed while eating a bowl of peppery chili in a lunch wagon restaurant. The sneeze threw his head forward through a window pane, and he went to a hospital with painful cuts about the face. Uscher Schupack of Brooklyn hiccoughed while cleaning his teeth—and swallowed his toothbrush. He had to go to a hospital to have it removed.

Livestock often cause accidents—sometimes intentionally, as in the case of an angry bull, sometimes otherwise.

Mrs. Josephine Wysocki, of Oneida, N. Y., was knocked down by a bull. She escaped being trampled and gored to death, however, by removing a safety pin from her dress and jabbing at the animal with it until the bull went away.

Less fortunate was Elmer Gilless, who had a farm near Denver, Colo. Gilless owned that rarity—a cow subject to fainting spells. Bossy fainted one day while Gilless was standing beside her. She fell on him, and he was taken to a hospital with a fractured shoulder and leg.

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Irene Dunne, a Hollywood favorite for five years, who has risen to new heights because the film magnates suddenly discovered that she could sing.

A Song for Irene--- and Hollywood Finds A New Star

Irene Dunne, a St. Bernard puppy, and Actor Pat O'Brien—a picture that might be called a character study of all three of them, from a film made before Hollywood "discovered" Miss Dunne as a songstress.

By Dan Thomas

WHEN "Cimarron" began packing movie theaters all across the country, the Hollywood film magnates suddenly awoke to the fact that they had a very valuable property in the lovely person of Irene Dunne.

Then, the movie business being what it is, they failed to exploit that property to the full.

Miss Dunne got some more good parts, and continued to show that she was a charming and capable actress. But she wasn't pushed along to the star's ranking, and she did not become one of the big headliners.

Then somebody gave her a chance to sing a song.

She was given a singing part in a now-forgotten picture named "Stingaree." Hollywood listened, and was impressed. The next step was to give her a better part in a better picture—"Roberta." Hollywood listened again, while Irene sang that hit song, "Smoke Gets in Your Eyes"—and this time the film magnates were impressed plenty.

And as a result, Hollywood has discovered that it has a new star in its midst. Irene Dunne is headed straight for the top, now. She is already slated for starring parts in three extremely promising new pictures—"The Magnificent Obsession," "Show Boat," and the next Irving Berlin musical, which is still untitled. This last picture, incidentally, will team her up with Fred Astaire, who did so much to make "Roberta" a hit.

You can see from all of this that big things are in store for her. And her rise to the top climaxes five years of steady effort in Hollywood—a period in which she has managed both to keep plugging along in her chosen profession and to keep her private life immune from the eternal whispers of the Hollywood gossip-mongers.

THIS latter is no small accomplishment for an actress whose husband has to spend most of the time on the other side of the continent.

Miss Dunne has been married for seven years to Dr. Francis Griffin of New York. The film crowd has wondered audibly, over and over again, whether this marriage might not be going on the rocks; but through it all the actress and her husband have enjoyed a happy married life, leaving the gossips high and dry for their pains.

Building a happy marriage under such handicaps isn't easy, Miss Dunne admits.

"For one thing," she says, "movie marriages are only 50 per cent normal, regardless of whether an actress is married within the profession or to an outsider.

"In Hollywood a husband must share his wife with the whole world. He must permit his wife to be kissed and caressed by other men, on the screen. He must even watch it—for most women insist on their husbands seeing all their pictures. Naturally, that gets under any man's skin.

"He must also permit his wife to receive love letters from fans—for she'll get them whether he likes it or not. And down in their hearts all actresses like to get them, if for no other reason than that they indicate success.

"In addition, more than half of an actress' life is devoted to her work, which must always come first. Dates are made and broken because of it; nights of sleep are lost and vacations are spoiled. Really, it almost takes a superman to put up with that."

Fred Astaire helped make a hit of "Roberta," in which Irene Dunne scored with the song, "Smoke Gets in Your Eyes." He'll appear with her in the new Irving Berlin musical film, too.

Only if the husband and wife are genuinely in love and eager to make their marriage succeeds, she adds, is there a chance for such a marriage to endure.

"HOLLYWOOD could have wrecked my marriage if I had permitted it to do so," she says.

"If I had dwelt on the misfortune of being separated from my husband so much of the time, or if I had brooded over the things I was missing because, as a married woman, I couldn't go around with other men in the film colony, I probably would have got to the point where I'd look on marriage as a great sacrifice.

"But as I never think of those things, my marriage has meant grand happiness, not sacrifice. I simply accept the fact that as long as I remain in the pictures Dr. Griffin and I will have to be separated a good deal of the time. I don't let myself brood over it.

"As a matter of fact, when I'm in Hollywood I don't have much time to think about what might be. When I'm working I'm too busy to do anything but go to bed as soon as I get home at night. When I do have some spare time, there is plenty to keep me busy. I like to play golf, I like to learn new songs, and I never seem to get half enough time to read all the things I'd like to read.

"Of course, whenever I have enough free time I go to New York, and Dr. Griffin comes out here whenever he can. I love it in New York because I can take things easy there, and he likes it here because he can loaf and play golf. I guess we're both naturally lazy."

If there is any laziness in this young woman's disposition, however, an examination of her professional career fails to reveal it.

She comes from a family of comfortable means—her father, Capt. Joseph J. Dunne, built and owned Ohio River steamboats—and she has never known the sting of actual want. But she has experienced all the varied disappointments that come to the genuine actress.

She has spent weeks rehearsing for shows that never opened, or that flopped immediately after they did open. She has been scolded by directors until the humiliation sent her off the stage in tears and made her feel that she could never face the rest of the company again — and next morning she has gone back to the job to take another beating. She has gone through all of the tiring routine that is necessary for any girl who seeks success in the theater.

In 1928, when she married Dr. Griffin, she was about ready to give up her career. She had made an enviable record on Broadway, and it seemed to her that that was a good time to retire.

BUT when she returned from her secret honeymoon in Europe—it was three years before Broadway and Hollywood learned that she had been married — Florenz Ziegfeld offered her the role of Magnolia in a road show company of "Show Boat." The part was a natural for her, with her Ohio river background, and when her husband urged her to accept it she did so.

That was what really paved the way for her movie career.

The RKO people were looking for a girl to play the part of Sabra Cravat in "Cimarron," and they were having all sorts of trouble. The girl had to be young at the beginning of the picture and grow gradually older as the film went on, until at its conclusion she was an old woman; and while a great many actresses were tested for the part, it seemed impossible to find one who could perform this growing old stunt in the proper manner.

Then some movie executive remembered seeing Miss Dunne in "Show Boat." Her role in that show was like the part of Sabra Cravat—it called on her to progress steadily from youth to age. This executive remembered that she had met this test gracefully, and she was sent for.

Giving her screen tests, the RKO people discovered that she was the answer to their prayer. They offered her a contract, and she promptly signed—with her husband's full approval, although he knew as well as she did that this would mean the beginning of long separations.

Since then Miss Dunne has progressed up the movie ladder in steady fashion. She is one of the comparatively small group of stars whose stature seems to grow slowly but consistently—people like Frederic March, Gary Cooper, Claudette Colbert, Norma Shearer, Clark Gable, Charles Laughton, Ginger Rogers and Bing Crosby, to name a few.

A LOVER of the outdoors, her principal diversions are golf and badminton, the former being her favorite. She once made a hole in one, and like all golfers to whom this happens it still stands out in her memory. She usually shoots between 80 and 85.

One thing worries her about her golf; she almost always gets off to a bad start.

"Quite a number of people whom I meet date me up for a game of golf, and they're always horribly disappointed," she says. "I can't explain why it is, but when I'm playing with strangers I invariably go off my game. As a result I found out that I wasn't usually called on for a second game.

"So now, whenever I play with a new acquaintance, I always insist on making two dates right off—because I know I'll be much better in the second game."

That same sort of foresight is carried into her more serious plans for the future.

It's at least a 100 to one bet that when she quits pictures she will not have to work for a living. But she has taken the trouble to prepare herself for another career, anyway—in, of all things, the field of teaching. She has passed the New York state examinations and is now qualified to supervise art and music in the public schools.

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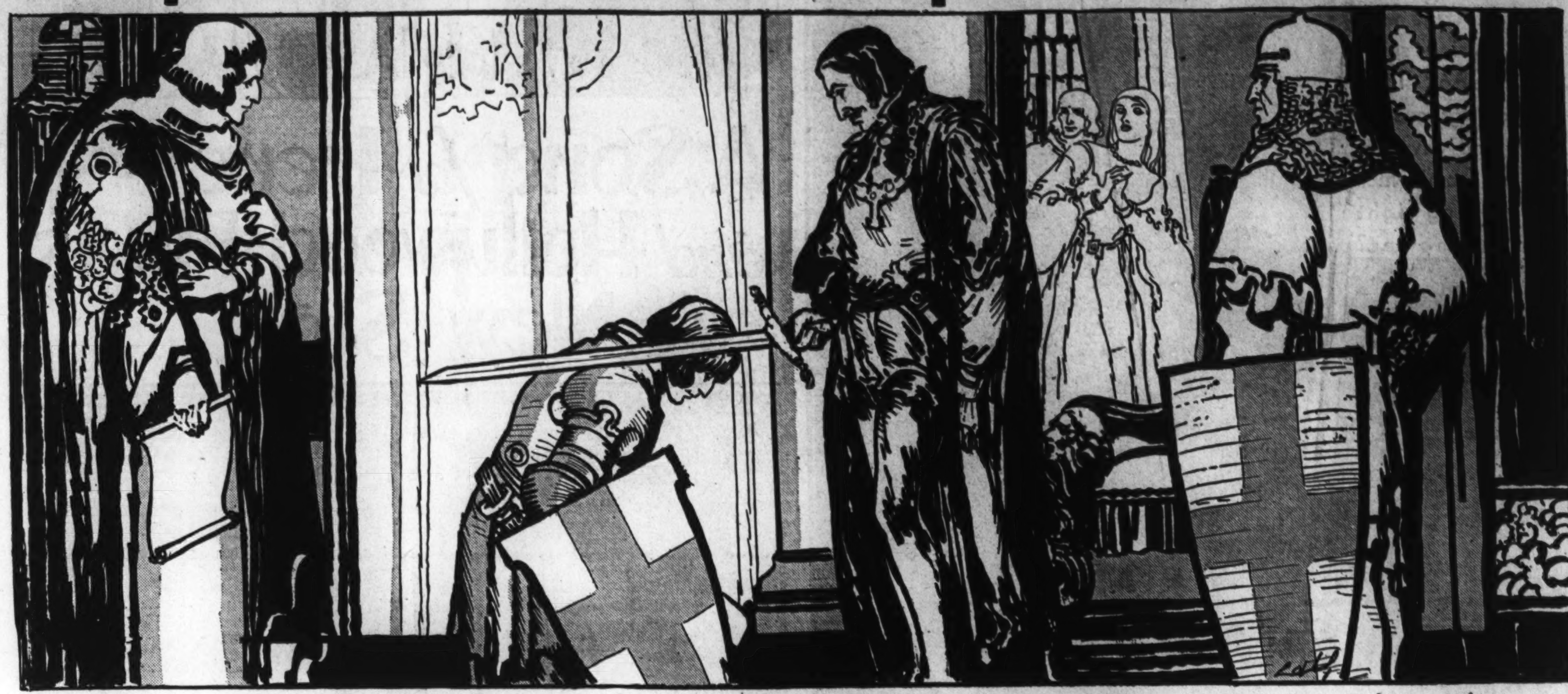
Knighthood Flowers Again in Canada



Public feeling in the Dominion has run so strongly against titles that King George refrained for 15 years from knighting any of its citizens, but his recent birthday list created nine new knights, making a total of 16 since New Year's Day last year

By James Montagnes

ONCE again Sirs and Ladies are becoming numerous in Canada. For nearly 15 years the list of titled persons in Canada was growing smaller. No new ones were being added. But now there is a boom again in titles, and the most recent additions, made on June 3rd, King George's birthday, added nine Sirs to the list, making a total of 16 new knights created since titles were revived on January 1st, 1934.

King George grants titular distinctions twice a year to his subjects, on New Year's Day and on his birthday. In addition to knighthoods which carry a title, there are other honors which do not carry that distinction. These are memberships of different rank in various chivalric and civil orders. They entitle the recipient to add the initials of his rank after his name.

Since titles were revived in the Dominion the number on practically each occasion has increased. The New Year's list, 1934, totaled two knighthoods and 37 other honors; the 1934 birthday list was made up of two knighthoods and 12 additional honors; New Year's Day, 1935, saw three knights added, with 44 persons honored by membership in various orders. The largest list to date is the last, that of June 3. In all 107 people were recognized by the king for distinction on his recent birthday.

This last list may spell the end of the title boom. At least so say the members of the Liberal party, which is not in power now in Canada's government, but hopes to be after the election to be held this autumn.

During the war chivalric titles were handed out in profusion in Canada, many to those who supplied the sinews of war. When the war was over the Canadian Parliament decided that merchant princes, financiers, and others could very well do without being called Lord, Baron or Sir. Parliament was quite certain on the question. The majority were in favor of creating no more titled personages, or splitting the citizens up into classes as in Europe, with nobility at the top.

Public feeling was also against the practice. There was springing up too much class distinction. And there was something amiss in the way titles had been handed about during the war years. Parliament, consisting of the elected representatives of the people, must put a stop to it. And Parliament went as far as it could.

TITLES are theoretically granted by the king to persons whom he has chosen for the honor. Once upon a time, when titles were in their infancy, and that goes back a long way, the king may have been able to choose the recipients of his favors personally. In these days that is not possible. Actually the prime minister or the government in power picks those to be honored and forwards the list to the king.

Parliament could not tell the king he must stop granting titles in future to Canadians. So the members did the next best thing. They forwarded a resolution to King George and asked him in future to leave Canadians off his honor list, as his Canadian subjects preferred to get along without a titled class.

The king acted on the resolution. From early 1919 till the end of 1933 no Canadian was included in the honors lists.

Prime Minister R. B. Bennett intimated that he was not satisfied with the arrangement shortly after he came to office in 1930. He felt that Parliament should not have asked the king to leave Canadians off his honor lists. If the king wished to honor Canadians, Parliament should not interfere.

Time went on, and again Premier Bennett, amidst cares of growing unemployment, intimated that the resolution of 1919 was not binding on his Parliament. Speculation began as to whether there would be titles once more.

New Year's Day, 1934, the ice was broken. The chief justice of the Supreme Court of Canada, administrator of Canada in the absence of the governor-general, who is the king's personal representative, was granted a knighthood. From then on he has been Sir Lyman P. Duff. The chief justice of the Quebec Court of the King's Bench was thereafter to be called Sir Louis Tellier.

It goes without saying that there was much comment, both privately and in the press. There was no comment on the fitness of the recipients honored. The two new Sirs were above political connection, they were not among the wealthy, they had been good servants to the state. The 37 others honored, mostly women, were also people who deserved some recognition for their services to their fellow-citizens, if such recognition was to be made. But, went comment, Parliament had disposed of titles for Canadians.

From the government and those in favor of titles came the answer that the king should be allowed to give titles or similar recognition to Canadians who had contributed to the social welfare, health, education, cultural and scientific advancement of the Dominion. Mere money would not bring titular distinction.

THE second list, June 3rd, 1934, was smaller, but again it included two knights: Sir Frederick G. Banting, discoverer of insulin, and Sir Charles E. Saunders, discoverer of new types of wheat, Marquis, Ruby, Reward and Garnet, which have made Canada the greatest wheat exporting nation in the world.

The rest were public servants and others who had done the public good deeds. So far, comment said, the government was following its plan, the honors went to those who had served Canada in fields other than campaign contributors, gatherers of great wealth, and high finance. How long would these good intentions last? When would politicians come on the titled list?

The third list, January 1, 1935, was larger. Forty-seven were honored by the king, including three new Sirs. There were Sir Joseph A. Chisholm, chief justice of Nova Scotia; Sir Albert E. Gooderham of Toronto, distiller and philanthropist, who was not destined to use his title long, and died four months later; and Sir Charles William Lindsay, blind Montreal piano manufacturer and philanthropist.

The latter two were wealthy men, the late Sir Albert Gooderham having endowed a preventorium for sick children at Toronto, as well as a hospital in London, England, during the war, and given his distilling plants free to the government during the war for manufacture of chemicals necessary in munition making. It was agreed that all three were worthy men, who had been of service to state as well as benefactors of charity in their respective cities.

Among the 44 others honored was one American born-Canadian, Henry Wise Wood, who was created a Commander in the Order of St. Michael and St. George, and may add C. M.G. after his name. Henry Wise Wood has done much for the western grain farmer. He was a leading figure in the building up of the vast Canadian wheat pools.

THE last list, June 3, 1935, created nine new knights, who included men of wealth as well as those who had gained fame in cultural and scientific fields.

Sir Edward W. Beatty, bachelor, president of the Canadian Pacific Railway, as well as chancellor of McGill University, Montreal, president of the Boy Scouts Association, and other public and philanthropic organizations, was made a Knight Grand Cross of the Order of the British Empire. He adds G. B. E. after his name now.

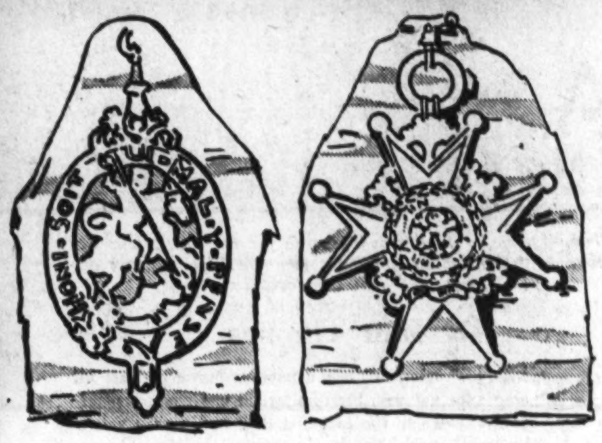
Canada's minister to Japan is now the Hon. Sir Herbert M. Marler, a Knight Commander of the Order of St. Michael and St. George. Conservative politicians can say that their government is not partisan. Sir Herbert was appointed to his post by the Liberal government preceding the present government.

The head of the famous Mounties is now Major-General Sir J. H. MacBrien, a Knight Commander of the Order of the Bath; the Dominion archivist is now Sir Arthur George Doughty, Knight of the Order of the British Empire; Sir J. C. McLennan, granted the same honor, one of Canada's leading scientists, world famous, is professor emeritus of the University of Toronto; Senator Sir J. A. T. Chapais of Quebec was made a Knight Bachelor for his contributions to Canadian literature and culture; Sir Ernest Campbell MacMillan at 42 is an internationally famous musician, being dean of music, University of Toronto; Sir Charles G. D. Roberts is known as the dean of Canadian letters, a poet, historian and author; Sir Edmond Wylie Grier, Canada's outstanding portrait painter, is president of the Royal Canadian Academy. Sir Thomas White, already a knight, was promoted to Knight Grand Cross of the Order of St. Michael and St. George. He was Canada's finance minister during the war years.

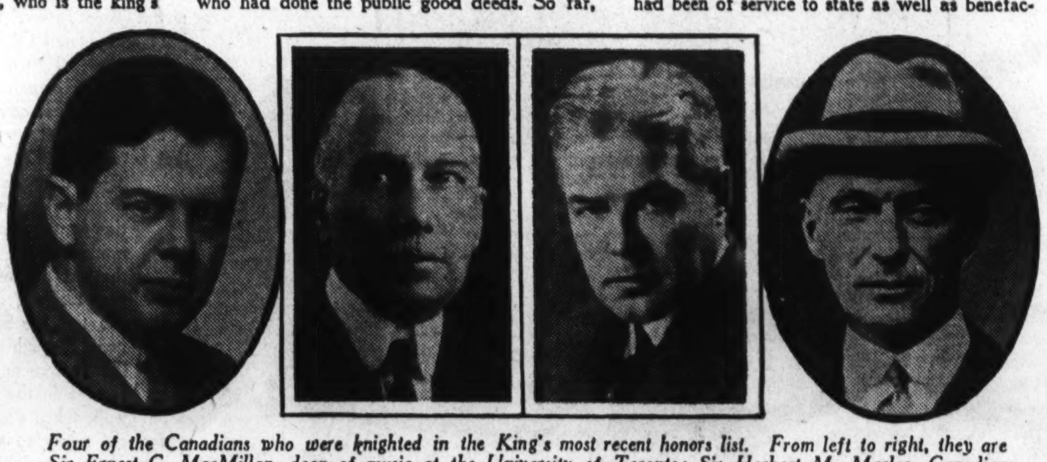
Among the other 97 awarded honors which carry no title are a number of internationally-known persons, outstanding of whom is Dr. Allan Roy Dafoe, doctor of the Dionne quintuplets of Callander, Ontario. He was made an officer of the Order of the British Empire, abbreviated O. B. E.

Edward Johnson, Canadian-born singer, and now general manager of the Metropolitan Opera of New York, became a Commander of the Order of the British Empire; John A. Stiles, chief executive commissioner of the Boy Scouts, well-known in the United States, is now an O. B. E.; Ralph Connor, who in private life is Rev. Charles William Gordon of Winnipeg, became a Companion of the Order of St. Michael and St. George; and L. M. Montgomery, author of "Anne of Green Gables," who is Mrs. L. M. M. Macdonald of Leaskdale, Ontario, is now an O. B. E.

King George V now creates new knights with a stroke of the pen, as sketched here. At the top of the page is Artist Coll's rendering of the way knighthood was conferred in the days of the chivalry—with the stroke of a sword.



Insignia of some of the principal British orders; the Lesser George and Ribbon of the Order of the Garter (left) and the military Grand Cross of the Order of the Bath. . . . At the left of the sketch of King George is the Star of St. Michael and St. George.



Four of the Canadians who were knighted in the King's most recent honors list. From left to right, they are Sir Ernest C. MacMillan, dean of music at the University of Toronto; Sir Herbert M. Marler, Canadian minister to Japan; Sir Edward W. Beatty, president of the Canadian Pacific Railway and president of the Boy Scouts Association; and Maj. Gen. Sir J. H. MacBrien, head of the famous "Mounties."

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BACK COME the KEYSTONE COPS --- and UP GOES the PIE MARKET

Hurling a new and gooey-er brand of dessert than ever, but with the same deadly aim, veterans of the old Mack Sennett comedies are at it again—Ford Sterling, patrol wagon, bathing beauties, and all

No, your eyes aren't deceiving you—here are the Keystone Cops again, in the 1935 revival of their old-time antics. In the foreground is Ford Sterling himself, and the patrol wagon is also a veteran of the old days.

By Jeannette Meehan

HOLLYWOOD

A SUDDEN new prosperity has descended upon the local bakeries.

Over at the Warner Brothers' Burbank studio the old-time galaxy of Keystone comedians has embarked on a new series of antics. Hollywood has revived the era in which gags were solidly identified with pies.

Producer Ralph Staub, looking for a new idea for two-reelers, lived up to an ancient Hollywood custom by reviving something old. He hit upon the plan of giving new life to the once tremendously popular Keystone comedies, produced long ago by Mack Sennett.

He gathered together most of the original cast with all the original trimmings, and the result is a good old-fashioned slap-stick comedy if there ever was one. The press became so enthused about this first comedy that it will now act as the prologue for a whole series.

It didn't take long to round up the old-timers. Even though it was nearly 15 years ago that Mack Sennett was turning out the original group of giggle-getters, the former kings and queens of humor hadn't wandered from the seat of their early success. All of them still appear in pictures from time to time. You'll find many of your old favorites and old-time props among those present in the new comedies.

Of the four original Keystone cops two have passed on, but Grover Ligon, who drove the famous skidding flivver, is there, together with the sturdy Black Maria itself. Then there are Chester Conklin, the curious House Detective; Leo White, the bogus count, who always received the first pie squarely on his shiny top hat; Ben Turpin, that king of cock-eyed comedy whose eyes lead him to seek a career in several directions; Ford Sterling, the grouchy chief of police; Hank Mann, who gave birth to that popular facial expression, the dead pan; Marie Prevost, just as charming but much more buxom now than back in the days when she was a star of silent films; Bobby Dunn, the cop who was always late getting out of the station, and Jack Richardson, the mustache-twirling villain who provoked all the hisses.

Among the others you'll probably recognize Heinie Conklin, Juanita Hanson, Alice Lake, Neal Burns, Vivian Oakland, Bert Roach, Lillian Rich, Billy Gilbert, Naomi Childers, Patsy O'Byrne, Jack Duffy, Joe Bordeaux, Rube Miller, George (Sloppy) Gray, Glen Cavendish, Paul Panzer, Jack Lipson, Clarence Wurtz, and Billy Engle—all will be there.

THE only sad note of the comedy is the memory of those who are, perhaps, applauding their fellow workers from another world—Mabel Normand, Lew Cody, Jack Dillon, Arvid Gilstrom, Eddie Foy, Raymond Hitchcock, Sam Bernard, Roscoe Arbuckle, Porter Strong, Sid Smith, Billy Armstrong, Paddy MacGuire, Joe Callahan, Whalen Trask, Frank Hayes, Johnny Gray, Al McKinnon, Richard Jones, Charles Arling, Reggie Morris, George Nicholls, and many others.

After production began on "Keystone Hotel" at Warners the studio just wasn't the same. Anyone who visited or worked on the set hasn't been the same since. Many an afternoon while the hilarity went on, messenger boys as well as studio bosses looked for excuses to take them to Stage Nine, whose doors closeted all the shouting.

About the only thing that has changed noticeably is the bathing girl. Here's Ford Sterling with four modern bathing beauties—Sue Barsted, Virginia Myers, Barbara Hubbard and Betty McMann; and below is Marie Prevost as she looked when she was Keystone's Number One bathing girl.

The traditional custard pie is no longer made of custard—and it's gooy-er than ever, being composed of stewed blackberries and apricots topped with marshmallow paste. Here are Bert Roach and Chester Conklin showing how these new pies spread and stick.

Boy, what fun! They packed everything into that comedy but Ben Hur on a white steed. There's even an old-fashioned, shotgun, telephone-directory marriage—but most important of all, the gooey, gooey pies.

One thing must be said for the Messrs. Staub and Warner. Having decided to remake those old comedies, they did things up brown. They staged a pie-throwing contest to end all pie-throwing contests. Yea, verily, here is a pastry spectacle to be proud of.

In the old days, to have six lusty cops besmeared with six lusty pies was a REAL party. In "Keystone Hotel" 100 people are elaborately decorated with 600 pies in one scene alone. Yep, 600 of 'em—and not little starved pies, but great big fat juicy pies with pot bellies.

These pies, so to speak, had their own special dressing room. Next to the set, where the big debauch takes place, was built a special structure covered with canvas. This was known as the "chef's department." Within its white portals were tendely stacked the shells of 600 pies.

Wheeled into adequate proximity were gigantic vats containing 80 gallons of stewed blackberries mixed with stewed apricots. Into each shell was dumped a huge ladle full of this sticky concoction. Nearby stood more vats containing 40 gallons of marshmallow paste, a liberal portion of which was carefully smeared over each pie.

Nor is that all.

There was tray after tray of bulging cream puffs filled with custard particularly designed to spread at the slightest contact.

Now, even though all concerned felt that the bakery department was well stocked, some fellow was struck with an ingenious idea—so added to the alarming array were 500 slightly over-ripe tomatoes covered with cake icing. Ugh!

EVERYTHING was ready. The big scene took place during a very dressy luncheon at which Ben Turpin is to award a prize to a beauty contest winner.

There's one of the old-time shotgun and telephone directory marriages in the new picture, too. Here it is, with the old-time stars—Marie Prevost, Ben Turpin, Ford Sterling and Hank Mann.

He bestows the gift on the wrong girl, but of course he's so cock-eyed that he doesn't know the difference. The winner's boy friend begins to run a temperature and the first pie swings through the air like the man on the flying trapeze. Five hundred and ninety-nine others follow it in just as effective a fashion. The cream puffs and tomatoes join the rest in order of their importance. Ooky, ooky.

"These pies are from a different family tree than the ones I used to know," remarked Ben Turpin, "and I was personally acquainted with them all. In the good old days we thought white of egg and a lump of damp flour was the 'top.' But this is what I call high-class pie. It breaks more easily, smears more smoothly, and last night it took me an hour to get a genuine blackberry stain off my bald spot. I think they're wonderful."

The custom by which the director calls "action" to start a scene was peculiarly appropriate in this case. No one was safe within a mile of the place. Director, cameramen, and crew received the tail end of many a careening pastry. The only sensible costume for the side lines was a hollow barrel and a bumbershoot.

As you can imagine, this was probably the one scene in the history of motion pictures that was shot only once. Every precaution was taken to insure the success of that first shot. No inexperienced person was allowed to deliver the pies. Heavens no! All those who had never before handled a pie in good old Keystone fashion were carefully rehearsed with pie shells, full of paste, on the back lot long before the picture started.

And another thing, as soon as the scene was over everyone darn well got out of the way. You know, all that fresh fruit under those hot lights. At that it took 10 men with 10 coils of hose to erase the spoils of the banquet.

After every pastry battle the extras' costumes were sent from the set, thoroughly cleaned at the studio and returned within the half hour. In the meantime these favorites of another day sat about recalling the incidents of years ago as they waited for their cues.

It was certainly a grand reunion for the old-timers of the Keystone era.

"Cream puffs are a luxury," sighed Hank Mann. "We never had them in the old days."

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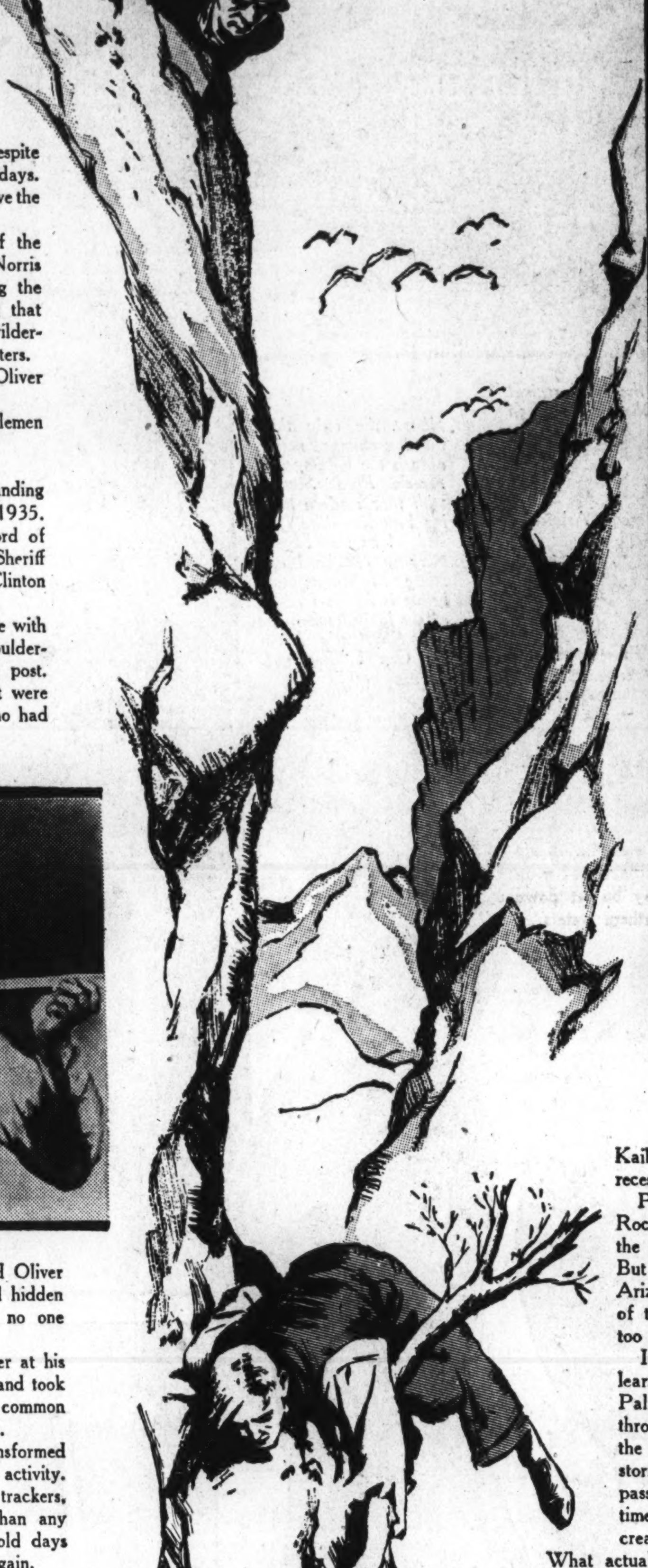
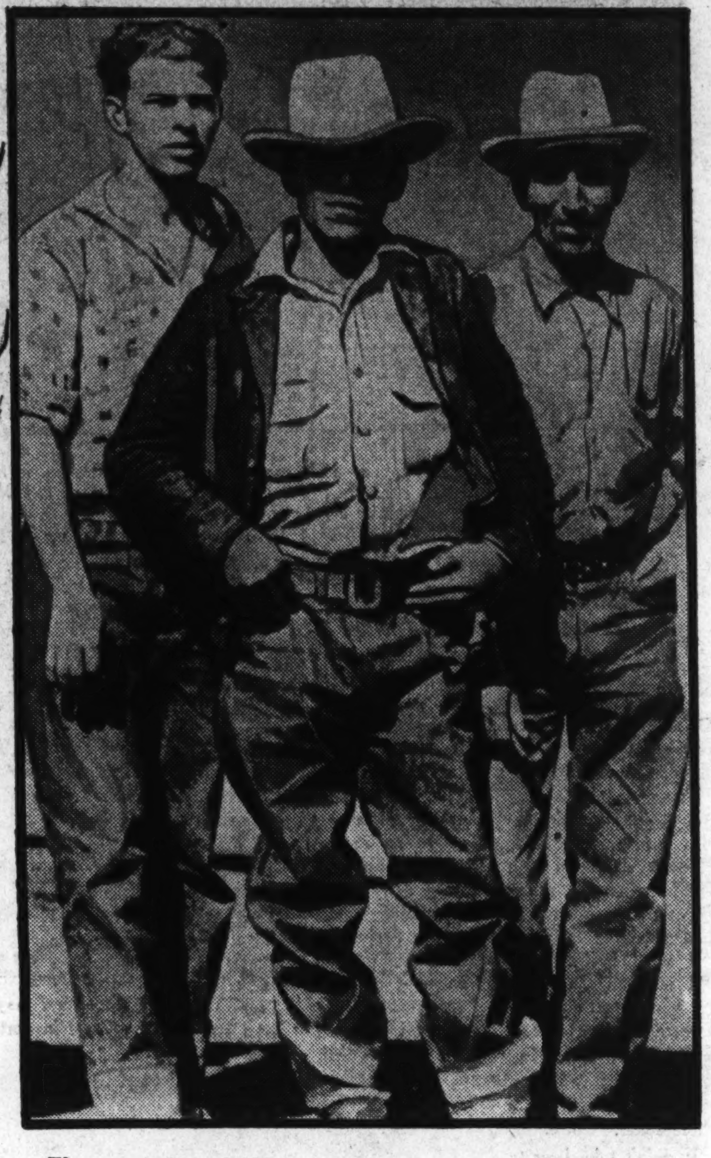
How Justice Caught Up with the Killer of the Canyons

Words between sheep and cattle owners, a horrifying double murder; and then one of the greatest man hunts the west has seen, with "G" men, cowboys and Indian trackers joining in pursuit of the murderer



". . . They stopped, followed the tracks, and saw Oliver's body lodged on the face of the cliff."

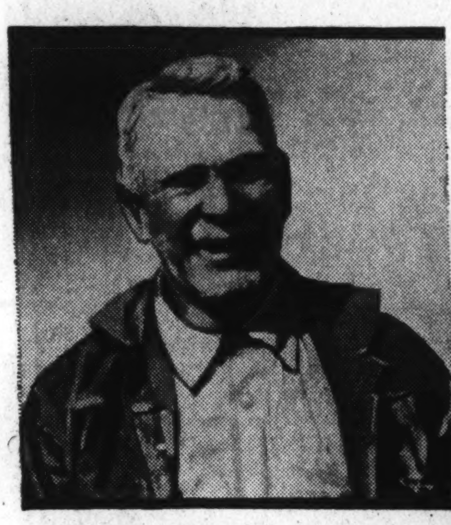


The two-gun man who led Indians, deputy sheriffs and "G men" on a 1935 version of the old-time western chase — Clinton Palmer, southeastern Utah's ruthless killer (center).

IN the quiet little desert town of Blanding, in southeastern Utah, rude headstones mark the graves of two men and are grim reminders of the last outbreak of the old, old war of the range—the conflict between cattle and sheep interests that began when a longhorn steer, somewhere in the old west, sniffed the odor of sheep and found his feed gone.

The war had been almost forgotten for many years until one day in March, 1935. Innovations like the Taylor grazing act had supplanted the law of the range—a horse, a rope and a tree. The gun fighting of another era had passed into history along with the big trail herds that once wound northward from the great southwest.

But a gun blazed in a wild canyon near Blanding and history was brought to life, precipitating a manhunt as great as many of those of the west's younger days. But this one was different in one way. For the first time, department of justice agents, the famed "G" men, rode side by side with armed cowboys, deputy sheriffs and Navajo Indian trackers.



The two victims of the murders in the canyon—William E. Oliver (above) and his grandson, Norris Shumway.

Blanding is in San Juan county, whose boundaries embrace Utah's famed natural bridges, masterpieces of nature's sculpture that are viewed only by the scattered residents of the region and the tourist who is hardy enough to forsake his automobile for a pack train.

The section probably is the wildest in the United States. To the visitor it is an awesome sight. Miles and miles of rock and dust and stubby growth. Canyons and arroyos, mostly passable only by horseback. Here and there an upheaval of rock, rearing hundreds of feet above the desert.

Its crude roads, merely twin paths, lead through rock strewn canyons that become death traps in the event of sudden rainstorms which send torrents of water rushing through them. Numerous motion picture companies have used the region as "location" in filming westerns. Only the person who has seen this last great American wilderness can understand what tremendous difficulties are thrown in the way of a hunt for a killer and what opportunities are offered for his escape.

INTO this country nearly 30 years ago came William E. Oliver, cattleman. He became a respected citizen and early this year observed his 70th birthday anniversary. The grizzled veteran of the cattle industry was still active, riding herd himself and spending weeks at a time on the range.

Early this year, one Clinton Palmer, 37, an itinerant sheepherder, drifted into San Juan county, from where no one knew. Rumor had it he had been dubbed "Two Gun" elsewhere. Some persons understood he was a World War veteran.

Palmer became a herder for Harry Goulding, who ran sheep on the Navajo reservation near the Arizona line but spent most of his time at an isolated trading post he operates on the edge of the reservation in Utah. Its letter-box is the farthest removed from a railroad of any in the United States.

Late in February Goulding's sheep were ordered off the reservation, where there was little enough feed for the Indians' herds. Palmer drove the band north onto the range Oliver had claimed for years, and the inevitable happened. The sheep nibbled away the roots of the stubby grass, destroying cattle feed, both present and future.

Oliver felt the old resentment, no new experience to one as old in his business as he. But he was a peaceful man, despite his record as an Indian fighter in the early days. He went to Goulding, asked him to remove the sheep and was refused.

A few days later a deputy officer of the grazing administration met Oliver and Norris Shumway, 24, his grandson, riding along the crude road between Bluff and Blanding that leads to John's canyon, a gash in the wilderness where Oliver made range headquarters.

"We're going to run those sheep out," Oliver told the deputy.

That was the last time the two cattlemen were seen alive.

A BLIZZARD was swirling in Blanding the morning of Sunday, March 3, 1935. Through it drove Goulding, bringing word of a shocking crime. He told this story to Sheriff Lawrence Palmer (no relation to Clinton Palmer):

The morning before, an automobile with two blown-out tires bounced up the boulder-strewn road leading to the trading post. It was Oliver's automobile and in it were Clinton Palmer and a young girl who had passed as Palmer's wife.

Palmer told Goulding he had killed Oliver and Shumway after a dispute and had hidden the bodies in John's canyon, "where no one will ever find them."

Then Palmer, his hand on a revolver at his hip, forced Goulding to give him $40 and took the trader's automobile, placed his common law wife in it and headed for Arizona.

In a few hours, Blanding was transformed from its Sunday calm into bustling activity. Range riders were summoned. Navajo trackers, who know more about the country than any white man, were rounded up. The old days had returned. A posse was riding again.

John Oliver, a brother of William Oliver, led a party toward John's canyon. Sheriff Palmer headed a posse on the fugitive's day-old trail.

Palmer had a 24-hour start. The trackless wastes of northern Arizona offered a haven. The weather added to his chances of escape. Rain and snow set in, but the posse pushed toward Arizona doggedly, some traveling by automobile, others by horseback.

Meanwhile, Monday saw the return of the John's canyon searchers with the bodies of Oliver and Shumway. The back of the older man was punctured with bullet holes and his chest literally was blown off. Young Shumway's head was nearly severed by a blow with an ax.

THE posse chasing Palmer grew to some 40 members. "G" men from Nevada joined. This was all new to them, these men whose exploits had been confined to tracking gunmen of the Dillinger stripe. Palmer, a fugitive, had crossed a state line and therefore was an object of interest to Uncle Sam.

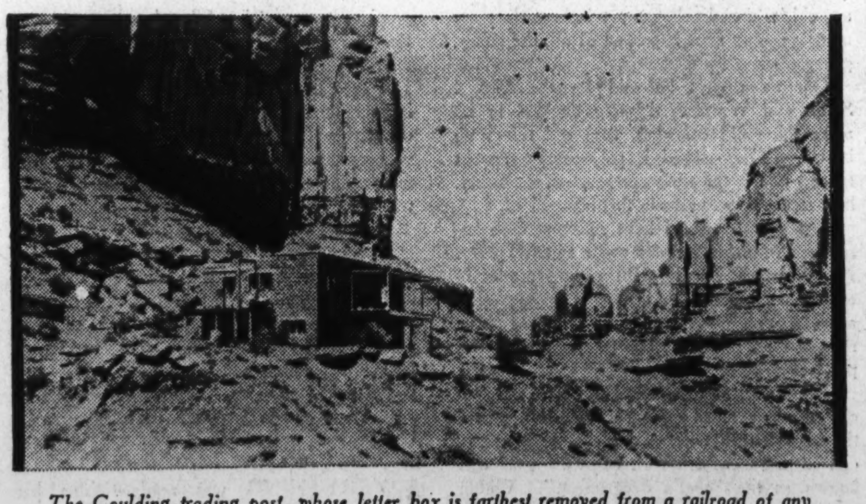
The pursuers halted at Red lake, just over the Arizona line. Palmer had driven past there. The posse followed the road to Tuba City. There the fugitive and his girl companion had stopped and asked about the road to Flagstaff. The posse split, some members headings for Flagstaff, the rest for the shadowy Kaibab forest of Arizona, whose recesses offered a hideaway.

Palmer's trail was picked up at Rock House, in the Kaibab, and the search was hotter than ever. But the trail ended abruptly in the Arizona strip. There was no trace of the killer. His start had been too great.

It was not until later the pursuers learned that pure luck allowed Palmer to get away. He drove through Morris pass, not far from the trading post, just before a rainstorm struck and made the road impassable for many hours, enough time to hold up the posse and increase the killer's lead.

What actually happened in John's canyon may forever remain a secret locked in that wild place. The story here becomes one of surmise, based on what the searchers found.

Oliver, riding alone, encountered Palmer who shot him. After killing Oliver, Palmer mounted his horse and rode to the Seeps, a spot in the canyon where Shumway was riding. The youth was killed with the ax.



The Goulding trading post, whose letter box is farthest removed from a railroad of any in the United States. . . . The spot where Palmer told of the killings before beginning his flight.

OLIVER'S automobile was at the Seeps. Into it Palmer loaded Shumway's body and piloted the car through the canyon to the sheep camp, where the girl was waiting. They packed in their camping equipment and drove to the scene of Oliver's death. His body joined the grisly cargo and Palmer headed out of the canyon.

Palmer hid Shumway's body under a ledge. Then he drove on, one body in the car. Two miles farther he stopped again, dragged Oliver's body to a 400-foot cliff and threw it over.

He did not wait to see it catch on an outcrop 50 feet down.

Then he drove to the post, took Goulding's machine and began the flight after confessing his crime.

The John's canyon party was about ready to give up the search when someone saw footprints leading from the crude road. They stopped, followed the tracks and saw Oliver's body lodged on the face of the cliff. A man was let down by a rope and retrieved it. Then they drove back along Palmer's route. Farther along, they saw cloth fluttering by a ledge, investigated and found Shumway's body.

By Wednesday the posse's task had ended. Palmer was out of reach and the southwest had been flooded with telegrams giving his description. The posse came back to Blanding to wait.

But Palmer had not escaped. That same day, word came to Blanding he had been captured at Sulphur Springs, Texas.

Clinton Palmer was wanted in Sulphur Springs for the murder of one Dillard Garrett near there in April, 1934. And the girl who had lived with Palmer in Utah and was with him when he was captured in Texas, was Lucille Garrett, 14-year-old daughter of the slain Texan!

Texas proceeded to bring Palmer to justice and the story of his career came to light.

He stood a speedy trial in Texas, was convicted, sentenced to 99 years in prison and began an appeal. Texas refused to surrender him to Utah.

Sheriff Palmer, Oliver's friends on the posse, the Navajo trackers and the "G" men did not get their man. But if Texas ever turns him loose, Utah is ready for Palmer.

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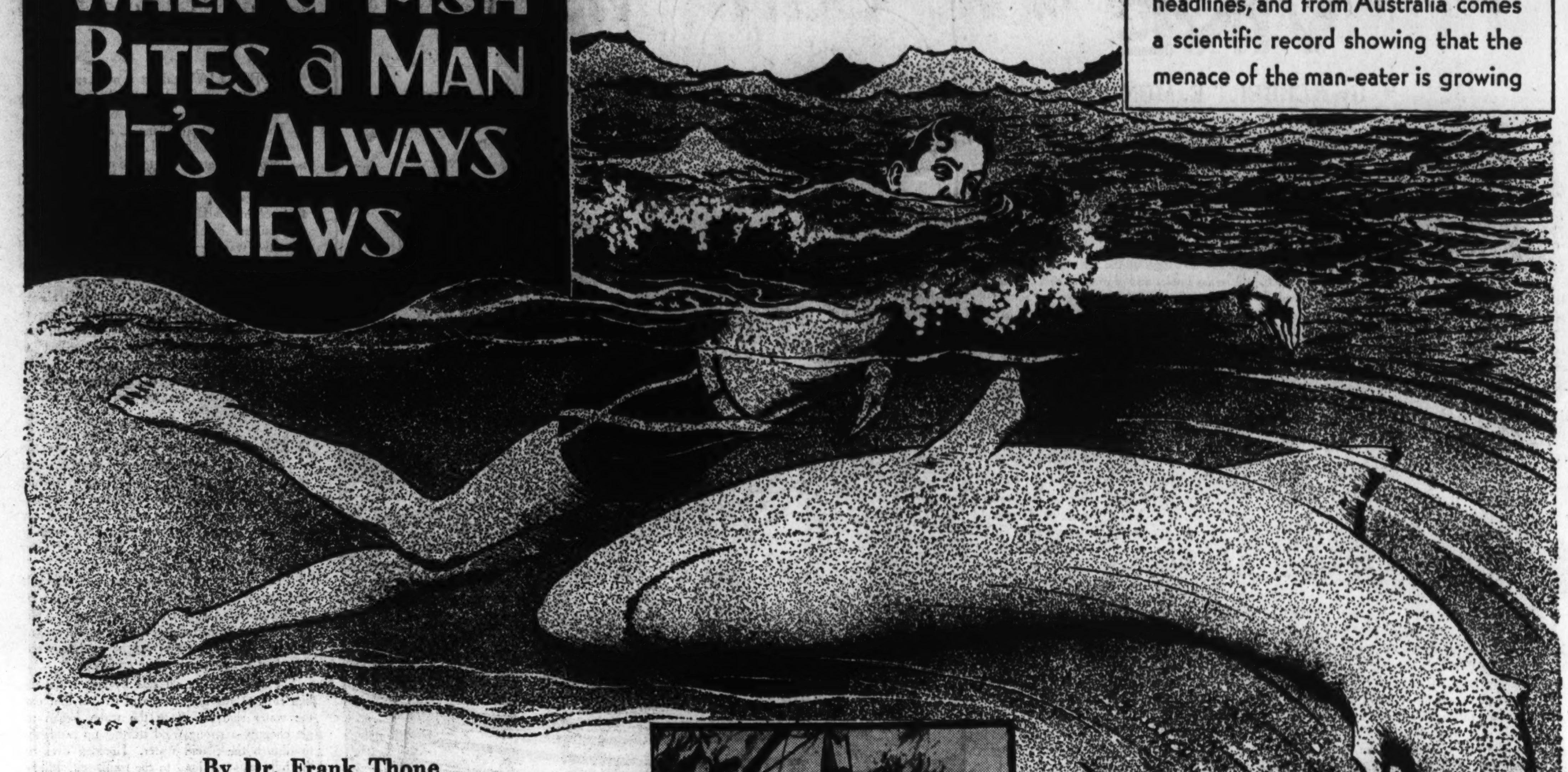
WHEN a FISH BITES a MAN IT'S ALWAYS NEWS

Shark attacks, whether authentic or false alarms, inevitably make the headlines, and from Australia comes a scientific record showing that the menace of the man-eater is growing



By Dr. Frank Thone

SHARK scares are always good for front-page space in the papers in summer. There is something fascinating in the terror of those rows of razor-edged, three-cornered white teeth that holds the eye and the imagination. One school of psychologists might speculate that there is a kind of mental evolutionary throw-back about it all, to an ancestral state when Teeth meant Death, and being eaten afterwards, as teeth still mean death and devourment to myriads of animals today.

Whatever may be the cause, there is no doubt about the effect. We gobble up shark stories in the newspapers, even as we imagine the sharks would like to gobble us up. There is nothing at all new in the idea of a fish biting a man, but it is nevertheless sure-fire news.

Such fascination there is in the thought of attack by a shark, that sharks get much more newspaper notice than they really merit on the basis of their own exertions. Let a bather snag himself on a nail on a piece of drifting timber, or sit down on a broken bottle in shallow water, or even see something he takes to be the sinister back fin of a shark cutting the water, and he (or she) yells shark-and-bloody-murder. And it makes good "copy" for the papers—and sprouts some more gray hairs for the managers of beach resorts.

But even when you have "played down" the false alarms of shark attacks, there remains a quite substantial and painful residue of true and authentic cases. Sharks do attack human beings, and while they seldom carry the attack to a fatal outcome they usually maul and bite their victims so badly that weeks in the hospital and dozens of surgical stitches are necessary before they can walk again.

FROM the warmer beaches of both the world's ends come stories of well-authenticated shark attacks.

It is winter now in Australia, but when they were having their summer, last December and January, the shark situation received the attention of a careful student of marine life "down under," Gilbert Whitley. He reported his findings in the Victorian Naturalist.

He divided his records into 10-year periods. The number of authentic shark-attack reports in the decade 1912-1921 was 13; in the following decade, 1922-1931, it jumped to 45, and in the three-year period 1932-1934 there were 16 well-supported records. At this rate, the 1932-1941 decade might be expected to run up a record of somewhere near 60 serious shark-bites.

Mr. Whitley does not believe that Australian sharks are becoming wickeder, or necessarily more numerous. It is beach bathers, potential shark victims, who are more numerous, he suggests. As remedies, he offers the construction of "shark fences" enclosing bathing beaches, or where this is not practicable, the use of lookouts on specially-built high towers or even in aircraft, to warn bathers ashore when Old Toothy is detected in the offing.

On American shores, shark attacks seem to have occurred most frequently in the Florida region. They are usually blamed on the notorious Caribbean sharks, wandering northward out of their true bailiwick. They would not in any case have to wander very far, however, for Havana harbor is full of sharks—sometimes credited with assisting in the disappearing of too-troublesome *revolucionistas.*

Farther north, it is difficult to obtain any really well-authenticated shark-bite records. There was, to be sure, a major shark scare off the New Jersey coast back in 1916, much to the distress of Atlantic City and neighboring beach towns. But the actual shark damage (if sharks really caused it) was multiplied manifold by terrified imaginations. Sharks of man-eating size and disposition may be set down as extremely exceptional in northern waters.

WHAT the northern boundary of really vicious sharkdom may be is still a matter of some doubt.

For long it was claimed that such sharks never appeared north of Florida, but recently the director of the Charleston, S. C., Museum, E. Milby Burton, made a critical investigation of all the recent cases of shark attack he could find. He limited his inquiry to victims whom he could locate and interview personally, and reported what they told him in the Scientific Monthly. Two of them consented to have photographs of their tooth-scarred legs published in corroboration of their testimony.

Perhaps the most vivid account, and certainly the most vivid scars, were offered by a youth named Drayton Hastie. He stated that while bathing at the north end of Morris island, at the mouth of Charleston harbor, he saw what he took to be a shark fin and swam out to investigate. The fin had disappeared, so Mr. Hastie concluded he was mistaken.

Photo courtesy Dr. E. W. Gudger, American Museum of Natural History.

Here is a "little" specimen of the whale shark, largest of the shark tribe. A full-sized whale shark would be more than half again as big as this one, which was harpooned in Acapulco Harbor, Mexico. For all its size, this kind of shark is not a man-eater. . . . In the upper photo is a 12-foot tiger shark taken in Australia. This kind is sometimes accused of attacking man.

"Nevertheless," he said, "I did not like the idea of swimming with sharks all around, so I sat down in about three feet of water. . . . I was almost certain that in such shallow water I would be safe from anything large enough to bite.

"I felt a swerve of water, which was followed immediately by an impact which brought me to my senses. Something clamped down on my right leg. I was aware of a tearing pain up and down my leg, and I was being pulled outward by something which seemed to have the power of a horse.

"LOOKING down, I saw, amid the foam and splashing, the head of a shark with my knee in its mouth, shaking it as a puppy would shake a stick in attempting to take it away from someone . . . I freed my right leg, only to have the monster bite me immediately thereafter on the left one."

Mr. Hastie broke loose and backed ashore. The whole thing happened in 10 seconds, but so severely had he been bitten that his friends had much ado to get him to the army hospital at Fort Moultrie, where more than 30 stitches had to be inserted. He was transferred to the Riverside Infirmary, in Charleston, where he remained a patient for two weeks before the wounds healed.

Both the week before and the week after the attack on him, specimens of sharks eight feet long were captured within 100 yards of the scene of the accident. One of Mr. Hastie's friends who witnessed the attack said the shark that bit him was easily eight feet long. The marks on the bitten knee indicate a mouth diameter of 10 inches, which is a fair fit for a shark of that size.

The captured specimens were identified as the yellow or cub shark, usually considered to be a West Indian rather than a South Atlantic species.

A second victim was attacked while standing in the water, and so badly bitten that more than 100 stitches had to be taken in his left knee and leg. A Negro, who came to his rescue and helped him ashore, stated that he "saw about six feet of the fish — but didn't stop to observe closely."

In all, Mr. Burton lists five cases of shark bite from the immediate vicinity of Charleston, which he believes to be "absolutely authentic." In addition, he records two "semi-authentic" cases. In both these cases the victims were women. Their injuries were real enough; but nobody actually saw the sharks, which leaves a slight margin of chance that some other voracious sea creature might have made the attacks.

All shark attacks recorded in American waters have apparently been by sharks scarcely big enough to do more than disable their victims. They are reported to be eight- or ten-footers—rarely larger. The real villain in the shark world, the true man-eating white shark of the tropical seas, reaches a length of 30 feet, and can easily kill and devour a grown man in a few slashing bites. Linnaeus, the great Swedish naturalist of the 18th century, credited this species, and not a whale, with being the "great fish" which in the Bible narrative "swallowed up Jonah" and kept him within, undigested, for three days and nights.

BUT even this monster drops to mere mackerel size as compared with a whale-sized species that swam the seas only a few million years ago. This giant is known only by its teeth—for shark skeletons are made principally of cartilage or "gristle," which does not form fossils. But these teeth, which are quite abundant in fossil deposits, are often a good six inches from base to point! By comparison with modern shark teeth, they indicate a jaw-spread of five or six feet, and an over-all body length of 90 feet, quite as large as the biggest living whales.

Of existing sharks, the largest are the whale sharks of the tropics and the basking sharks, which also reach the higher latitudes. The sharks harpooned so daringly by the Irish fishermen in the recent film feature, "Man of Aran," are basking sharks. Size limits of these giants are not as sharply known as they might be, but it appears probable that they both reach lengths approaching 40 feet.

Fortunately for the seafarer's peace of mind, neither of these giant species is a man-eater. Their teeth are small, though numerous, and they seem to be content with ordinary prey—fish, squid and the like.

Finding human bones, clothing, etc., in a shark's stomach does not necessarily convict the shark of man-eating proclivities. Almost any shark that is large enough, and has strong enough jaws and teeth, will eat the bodies of drowned persons, but only a few kinds of sharks have the courage—or viciousness—to attack a living man.

Dr. E. W. Gudger of the American Museum of Natural History, a widely-known specialist on fishes, states that probably most man-eaters and man-maulers belong to the genus known by the forbidding name of *Carcharias.* Tiger-sharks are under some suspicion, and in Australia the mackerel-sharks also; but the case against them is apparently not as yet quite conclusive.

Sometimes sharks receive unjust blame for the attacks of the barracuda, a five- or six-foot fish with the jaws, teeth and truculent disposition of the muskellunge of the fresh-water lakes of the north.

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CLINGING VINE

By HERBERT E. MUNTZ

Illustrated By ETHEL HAYS

"One of the oldest tricks in the world," Hilda thought contemptuously, watching Cordelia's white, slender arms clinging around Eddie's neck as she shrieked with assumed fright.

One of those girls who "always get their man" overplays her hand—and everybody's happy

MRS. KINNEY came out on the front porch with a glass of lemonade in one hand and a large palm leaf fan in the other. "Don't frown so, baby," she spoke affectionately to Hilda, her only child, who sat in the swing. "I wouldn't worry about anything today except the heat."

Hilda, chewing reflectively on a pencil, looked up. "I simply can't decide on the third girl to ask to my week-end party," she said.

"Why not call the party off?" her mother asked. "Martha will object to going over to the cottage and working for a mob of you young folks, anyway."

"Martha always objects; and I have to have the party," Hlida declared, "for I've already asked Eddie Gould."

"The party centers around him, does it?" Her mother smiled. "And who else is coming?"

"Oh, Linda, of course; and Carl Young and Sam Burkley."

"Why not ask Cordelia Croy?" her mother wanted to know, fanning violently as she spoke.

"Cordelia!" Hilda wailed. "If you understood, you wouldn't even mention her name."

"I DON'T understand, h-m-m?" mused Mrs. Kinney. "I don't know that Eddie Gould took her to his fraternity formal in May? And that since then he's constantly been in her ever-increasing train of admirers?"

"And yet you want me to invite that woman, that—that—s-s-snåke, to ruin my house party."

"Eddie," said Mrs. Kinney, "has probably never seen the real Cordelia in the two months he's known her; and if he has one speck of common sense left, three days of constant association should bring him to his senses."

"Maybe he won't even come unless I ask her. It's become that serious." Hilda looked down at her paper intently, at the three columns headed: "Guests—Amusements—Menus," and under the first column she finally put down the girl's name reluctantly. She wrote it thus: "Cordelia (The Cat) Croy," which helped a little.

"My dear," her mother said in one of her many moments of levity, "they should have taught you, in your freshman course in botany at State last year, the characteristics of the clinging vine, and how to handle it. The Cordelia type is unmistakable to me. You have to stifle all your knowledge and abilities; never excel in anything—in studies or athletics; acknowledging the male as your lord and master in all things."

HILDA postponed calling Cordelia till the last moment, rather hoping she couldn't come.

"It's so sweet of you to ask me," Cordelia cooed. "Eddie Gould was wishing you'd ask me; though I'd entirely given up hope myself."

Hilda tried to overlook this. "Sam Burkley will stop for you at 5 Friday," she stated resignedly.

The next day, Thursday, Hilda and her mother and the Kinneys' cook, Martha, drove over to Beaver Lake. The sight of the flimsy, rambling cottage filled Hilda with misgivings. "It's all so terribly commonplace here," she said. "Cordelia's used to summers at Banff and places like that. I'm ashamed of all this."

"It's not what we're used to, it's what we have right now," her mother said rather impatiently. "Your friends will be glad to get this outing."

"I hope so," Hilda sighed; though by Friday evening when the guests arrived she was so tired nothing mattered much.

The entire party came over to the lake in Sam Burkley's car, a touring car with the top down. "Thirty miles in 33 minutes," Sam called apologetically to Hilda in greeting. "The traffic's bad today."

CORDELIA, wearing an immense, droopy white hat, was lamenting, "I hope the sun was down far enough so I didn't get sunburned. My face feels sore."

Hilda, going around to watch Eddie and Carl unload the baggage, called, "Hello, Eddie."

Eddie looked up, a slow smile lighting his rather serious face, his brown eyes twinkling. "Hiya, Hilda," he said very casually with, to her, a hateful brotherliness in his manner. His strong brown hands tightened their grip on the luggage.

"I'll open the door for you," she said, feeling sorry for herself as she led the way. Sorry he considered her "a good pal," "a good sport"—someone to play golf and tennis and go swimming with; someone to laugh at the same jokes, enjoy the same books and shows he did. What good was their friendship when he sought all his romantic interludes with a girl like Cordelia?

Cordelia found time to change to a fresh white linen dress before coming down to the picnic supper Hilda had arranged on the porch overlooking the lake; and Cordelia took several more hours later on to dress again, this time for the dance at the Beaver Lake pavilion.

HILDA had to admit Cordelia did look lovely that evening. Her brown eyes were wide like a child's when excited; and her fine, smooth golden hair glistened in the light. She wore a ruffled white organdie dress, floor length, with a discreet high neck in front though cut practically backless. Lovely, though incorrectly dressed for a public dance at Beaver Lake; but she needn't care, Hilda thought, for almost at once a small circle of adoring men was forming about her.

"Why did you invite that girl?" Linda, small, dark, intense, looked at Hilda, her eyes smoldering. "She's going to ruin the week-end for both of us."

"Sunday evening will come eventually. Then never again," Hilda vowed, not enjoying being ignored any more than Linda did. This was what came of listening to the older generation.

On their way home, Cordelia called in her clear, sweet little voice to Hilda and Linda, riding in the back seat, "The boys are going fishing in the morning, starting at daylight. And they say I can go along. Won't that be fun?"

"That's just ducky!" Linda commented drily. "And you ought to be able to show the boys a few of your tricks in how you land what you go after."

Cordelia only laughed slowly, lazily.

Hilda recognized Linda's attack as a trifle crude; though she'd have tried to add something more caustic if she hadn't been too conscious of her position as hostess. Strange how Cordelia inevitably made another girl appear at her worst. . . .

HILDA felt she had hardly fallen asleep when she was aroused early Saturday morning by the fishing party trying to move stealthily about in the kitchen. She could hear deep masculine laughter mingled with Cordelia's giggles. Presently she sniffed bacon frying and coffee boiling. At length she heard the crowd leave.

When the fishing party returned, ready to eat again, Hilda was up, helping the disgruntled Martha wash the dishes before setting the table for a second breakfast.

Sam, the best fisherman of the crowd, described their trip at breakfast. "Cordelia," he remarked, "couldn't stand my sadistic tendencies, putting those struggling worms on hooks and destroying those lovely soft craws."

Hilda looked down, observing the lithe play of Eddie's muscles in his powerful shoulders as he held Cordelia so she could float.

"Don't talk about it now," said Cordelia, pushing her plate aside and getting up. "I can't eat another bite. And I'll never eat fish again. I had no idea fishing was so cruel and heartless."

"The little girl's just beginning to learn the facts of life," Sam leered when Cordelia had gone to her room.

"No girl likes baiting hooks, Sam," Hilda said defensively.

GOING with Carl down to the beach for a brief swim just before lunch, Hilda found Cordelia and Eddie there already. They were staying within a small area, shaded by the pier, and Eddie was teaching Cordelia to swim.

"One of the oldest tricks in the world!" Hilda thought contemptuously, watching Cordelia's white, slender arms clinging around Eddie's neck as she shrieked with assumed fright. Was she, Hilda, going to pretend to be utterly helpless just to appeal to a man? No, she'd be darned—if it took deceit, she'd remain a spinster, always.

Eddie was oblivious of the fact that he looked slightly ridiculous standing there in water knee deep: a tall, bronzed, husky figure, like a life guard's . . . Eddie, winner of the 220 free style on State's freshman team, and more proud of that record than of the scholarship he'd won. As intelligent as Hilda knew he was, and yet such a dupe! It was incredible.

Hilda looked down, observing the lithe play of Eddie's muscles in his powerful shoulders as he held Cordelia so she could float; then recklessly Hilda clambered into the water, managing to splash Cordelia's upturned face as she did so.

THAT evening Sam and Linda drove into town to a show; and Carl insisted that the remaining four play bridge. Carl drew Cordelia for his partner.

At the conclusion of each hand, the frown on Carl's forehead deepened. "Why didn't you return my lead?" he would ask gently but ominously of Cordelia. Hilda, looking across the table at her partner, would see Eddie clench his fist.

"Bridge doesn't go well in hot weather," she suggested, wishing to avoid trouble. "Want to quit?" Carl pleaded to finish the round.

On the next hand Eddie bid five hearts, doubled and vulnerable. And he made it. Carl's face was apoplectic. "Why, please tell me," he sputtered, "did you put a trump on my ace of clubs? That, Cordelia, is an unforgivable sin."

Cordelia, looking at Eddie who smiled encouragingly at her, said: "I hate bridge, don't you? People take it so seriously as if their life depended on it."

"What do you take seriously?" Carl slammed some cards down. "You can't fulfill a purpose in life just by looking beautiful and acting dumb."

"Your remarks are quite uncalled for, Carl," Eddie said, looking as if he'd like to send an uppercut to Carl's chin. "If you haven't willpower to keep your temper in a trifling little game of cards, you shouldn't play. Come on, Cordelia," he added soothingly, "let's go for a walk."

Hilda saw all too plainly that this little incident served only to draw Eddie closer to Cordelia. And the thought of lovely Cordelia with Eddie under a romantic summer moon was enough to cause Hilda insomnia. She lay awake long after she had gone to bed, listening for their return, and feeling extremely unhappy and resentful.

The sun beat down fiercely, the air was heavy and oppressive Sunday morning, and everyone lounged lazily around on the front porch. That afternoon Hilda's guests half-heartedly agreed to go to Duncan's Island for a picnic supper, and soon Hilda went out to the stifling kitchen to start preparing the food for them to take.

The party was a flop now, whatever she did. She'd left Cordelia sitting in the swing close to Eddie, staring at Carl as if the very sight of him playing solitaire made her want to burst into tears.

"CORDELIA'S taking a nap, so she'll be as fresh as a daisy," Linda said when she came out into the kitchen to help Hilda.

The two girls exchanged a level, understanding look, and Hilda nodded slowly.

Two rowboats were to be used for transportation to the island, and Hilda pondered over the seating problem for some time; but that solved itself while she was hurriedly putting on her bathing suit and beach pajamas. Like two warring factions, Carl and Linda and Sam appropriated one boat, and Cornelia and Eddie took the other.

Did the latter couple want to be left alone? Or would they think the rest were trying to shun them? Poor little Cordelia, shunned, mistreated, would be irresistibly appealing to Eddie. Yet Hilda felt she couldn't go with them, a third person, a chaperon, watching Eddie's hopeless, adoring expression as he looked at Cordelia.

JUST as Hilda was about to get into the other boat, Linda asked her if she'd brought the salt and pepper. She hadn't; and, refusing Sam's offer to get it, she ran up to the house. She'd never forgive those others, she said, for when she came back, she saw Carl rapidly rowing out on the lake, and Eddie and Cordelia still waiting in the other boat.

"You don't mind taking me and the salt and pepper with you?" she smiled desperately.

"Hop right in, all three of you." That sudden grin lighted Eddie's face as he spoke; and he sounded just the way he used to when they had kidded each other crazily.

She and Cordelia sat side by side watching him row, taking long powerful strokes that cut the water sharply. Soon the water began to get choppy, a strong wind starting up suddenly to disturb the placid water. Looking over to the hilly point of land to the southwest, Hilda could see a cloud of a peculiar hue. "Beaver Lake's going to have one of its famous storms before many a minute has gone by," she predicted.

Cordelia's face whitened. "You do have such terrible storms here, don't you?" she cried.

"The land's so low," Eddie explained. "And the cottages are put up so cheaply that they blow over flat like pieces of cardboard. Puff! Just like that."

CORDELIA didn't understand that this was just some of Eddie's nonsense. "Turn around!" she commanded. "We're headed straight for the storm. Maybe it's a cyclone."

"Just a wind storm. Nothing serious," Eddie tried to placate her.

"Hurry! Hurry!" Cordelia started to stand up. "We must get to land."

"Sit down. Be quiet," he answered savagely. "The water's only three feet deep here. You can wade."

The boat pitched roughly, the wind competing directly with Eddie's rowing. They were headed for a small inlet where the rest of the crowd, given a good head start, had already arrived. "Just a little farther," Hilda encouraged Eddie as he pulled desperately on the oars. The wind suddenly began to subside and rain started to pound down upon them in big drops.

"Why don't you *do* something?" demanded Cordelia frantically. "Please swim and pull me in, Eddie."

"The worst of the storm went around," he said to Hilda. "I'm going to get this boat anchored now or know the reason why."

HILDA realized the set of that strong jaw meant business. But Cordelia was neither looking nor listening. Distractedly searching the shore, she saw a young boy, about 15 or 16, long-legged, thin, and brown as a native South Sea islander, watching them.

"Help!" she shouted to him. "Help!"

"Okay, lady," the boy called and dashed into the water.

Eddie's face was a dull red under his sunburn. "Can't you do anything with her?" he asked Hilda grimly. "Strangle her; anything to keep her quiet until we get to shore—"

Eddie, winner of the 220; the most vulnerable point in his pride being attacked with a young boy wading out to rescue a girl in his boat. It was ludicrous, absurd; something he'd probably never live down, with the others already gathered on the landing, cackling their encouragement.

"Hurry, Eddie, we're betting on you!" Carl called; and with a few more sharp strokes, Eddie brought the boat to the landing, someone yanked in the rope, and the would-be heroic rescuer was successfully eluded.

"Come on, Hilda," Eddie said. "Let Cordelia finish act one of her little scene."

Hilda looked at Cordelia Croy. Her face was white. Eddie thought she was only pretending this time, but Hilda knew better. She put her arm comfortingly on Cordelia's shoulder. "We're safe here now, Cordelia," she said gently.

It was so easy to be kind to Cordelia then and the rest of the afternoon, too. Let Cordelia cling to her for support; it was perfectly all right, with Hilda strong in the thought that Cordelia had undoubtedly forfeited her privilege of ever clinging to Eddie Gould again.

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SECTION IX

The Washington Post

SECTION IX

PARADE *of* YOUTH

WEEKLY SECTION

JULY 28, 1935.

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Ohio Girl Beats Men In Shooting Match!

New Yorker Wins Landscape Contest

Dick Backora Designs Best Garden Plan

Directs Building of First Skyscraper Plot for Boys and Girls.

The house that Jack built has nothing on the garden that Dick designed!

High above Manhattan's busy streets and atop New York's Rockefeller Center is a beautiful plot—the first skyscraper garden ever designed by boys and girls, for boys and girls.

Richard Backora, 11, of New York City, winner of the first annual juvenile garden design competition, sponsored by the Gardens of the Nations in Rockefeller Center, planned it and, along with runners-up in the contest, built it.

For submitting the winning design, Richard received $25. For directing construction of the garden over a period of two weeks he was paid an additional sum of $4.20 for 21 hours work.

Explaining the contest and his winning entry, Richard writes Parade:

Dick Counts His Award.

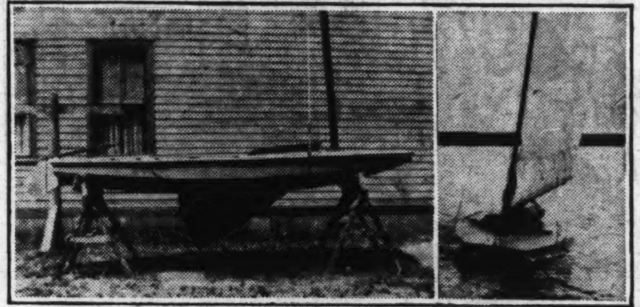
"My grammar school principal interested me in submitting a design. The contest was open to all boys and girls in public and private schools of the five boroughs of New York City. Fifty-four entered.

"I worked for about a week on the plans and finally finished them to conform to my idea of a garden for boys and girls.

"I never seemed to care for center designs, but always liked the main design to be set off to the side or back of the garden. Therefore my garden had a center path branching off in two directions, one to a rose arbor set back into rising wisteria and the other to a fountain surrounded by zinnias."

Future Is No Secret To Young Seer

Yo-Ho! It's a Moth Boat Regatta!



Moth Boats in Drydock (left) and on the Water.

Wisconsin Skippers Challenge Neighboring Cities to Match Speed of Model Craft Built in Manual Training Class.

Know what a "moth" boat is?

Riding gracefully on Wisconsin's Oconto River, seven of these small, graceful craft are being groomed for an inter-city regatta this summer.

Proud skippers of these 11-foot model sailboats are seven Oconto High School boys: Grant Gordon, William Kreuger, Fred Gabrielson, Edward Mayberry and the three Roberts—Moe, Mehlberg and O'Neill.

These sea scouts have issued a challenge to the neighboring town for races on the Oconto waters some time this summer.

Construction of the fleet began shortly after Christmas. The boys worked every available hour, even Saturdays, under direction of their two manual training instructors, Clinton DeWitt and E. C. Nelson. The classroom was turned into a shipbuilding yard. Carefully, the builders placed every rivet, tightened every bolt and shaped each curve to insure the greatest speed.

Modern Trading Post Does Plenty of Swapping.

What does the modern American boy and girl of today have to "swap?" In the old days jackknives, tops, fish hooks, jacks, dolls and sundry articles dominated. Down in Atlanta, Ga., the Journal maintains a free service for its youthful readers which it calls the "Junior Trading Post." Here are some of the things offered for sale or exchange in a typical day's column of ads:

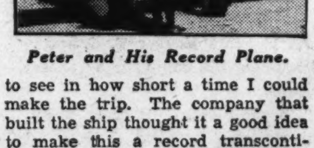
Air rifles, baseball glove, party dress, auto coaster, one white goat (thoroughly gentle and trained for pulling a wagon), pair of ear phones, pair of galoshes, one book entitled "Nobody's Girl," duplicate stamps, all-steel wagon, two white Peking ducks, and a Shetland pony.

Record Made On Coast-Coast Airplane Run

Seventh Transcontinental Hop Brings Honors to Boy Pilot.

A veteran pilot at 19, with seven transcontinental crossings to his credit, 1,000 hours in the air, is Peter Dana, of Holderness, N. H. His latest dash across the continent established a record for 125 h. p. motors.

Peter writes: "Prior to this flight, I had made six crossings in a 90-horsepower ship having a cruising speed of 85 miles per hour. Due to the additional speed of this new ship (a Ryan monoplane) I wanted



Peter and His Record Plane.

to see in how short a time I could make the trip. The company that built the ship thought it a good idea to make this a record transcontinental run for airplanes of this class. I established a record (which, due to the head winds and storms I encountered, I expect to break easily), of 26 hours 40 minutes flying time from San Diego, Calif., to Boston, Mass."

"Mental Marvel" Claims Ability to Foretell Coming Events.

To paraphrase the poet, Jackie Merkle dips into the future farther than the human eye can see. This 6-year-old, of Hollywood, Calif., is hailed as a mental marvel, with the ability to see into the future, foretell things to come.

Jackie.

With the exception of this amazing talent, Jackie is a normal youngster, is no more advanced in school work than other boys his age. But when it comes to mind reading—he knows all the answers! He has appeared in theaters throughout the country doing a mind-reading act. Someone writes a question on a slip of paper, Jackie's father reads it to him, the boy gives the answer.

Here are some of his predictions that have come true: That Samuel Insull, former Midwest utilities king, would get "no sentence;" that the mayor of an Indiana city would be elected by a majority of a little over 7,000 votes, and the actual count was 7,042; that a suspended air service would resume in three weeks.

And here are some of his predictions for the future. Watch and see if he's right—The depression will end in 1937; Germany's dictator, Adolf Hitler, will be assassinated this year; President Roosevelt will be reelected.

Firemen's Shirts Are Like Magnet to Ruth

Why do firemen wear red shirts? Probably 2-year-old Ruth Vroonan, of Long Island City, N. Y., doesn't know the answer to that riddle. But she knows they exert a powerful lure for her.

Not long ago volunteer firemen marched past the Vroonan house. Ruth became enthralled and toddled off after the parade.

Her frantic parents envisioned a kidnaping, and the police instituted an intensive search. Finally Ruth was found blocks from her home without a red shirt in sight.

Music Swells From 2,000 Harmonicas in Hollywood

This is the tale of the "big blow," when 2,000 juvenile musicians blew into 2,000 harmonicas at the second annual musical festival of Los Angeles schools held recently at the Hollywood Bowl.

Accompanied by 100 banjos, 75 accordions, and a large all-city high school orchestra, the result was broadcast over a Nation-wide hookup.

Sharpshooter Bags Midwest Skeet Crown

Girl Who Wanted to Shoot Like Dad Stars at New Sport.

Who says girls can't shoot? A 12-year-old Youngstown, Ohio, girl whose first ambition with a gun was "to get a big black and blue spot on her shoulder like her dad," is today a champion skeet shooter.

Her name is Shirley Hoffman. Her latest honors are Midwest junior skeet champion for 1935 and runner-up in the Midwest ladies' championship. Her ambition is to break 25 consecutive birds before she is 14. And if she does, she receives $100 reward from her dad.

Players Shoot at Clay Pigeons

The player must shoot at clay "birds" or targets from eight posts grouped in a semicircle. Each player gets 25 shots and rotates around the semicircle shooting at the elusive clay pigeon released from two nearby traps from practically every position.

"I started with a .22-caliber rifle about two and a half years ago," writes Shirley. "At first I had to rest the gun on a barrel because I didn't have strength enough to lift

Shirley on the Skeet Range.

it. Soon I was given a .410-gauge shotgun, and would stand directly behind the trap and shoot at the straight clay pigeons.

"Then came the big moment two years ago when I was permitted to shoot skeet with dad. I started the sport because I was so fond of my dad and he was so fond of shooting. I didn't do so well on that first try. It was harder than it seemed."

At Ravenna, Ohio, in June, she used a .20-gauge, double-barreled shotgun in the Midwestern skeet tournament. There it was she won the Junior Championship Gold Cup and a gold compact for runner-up position in the ladies' meet.

You'll Enjoy 'First Prize!'—A New Short Short on Page 6

Youthful Explorer Leads Safari on Snake Hunts

Brings Back Hundreds Of Live Reptiles

Coils and Fangs of Jungle Braved by Intrepid South African.

Billy Gray, 17-year-old jungle snake hunter, brings 'em back alive!

Thirty-five-foot pythons that crush their prey in powerful coils, bull-necked cobras that spit poison to blind their victims, the irritable green mamba—these and many more have fallen captive to this intrepid young South African from the town of Uitenhage, on the Cape of Good Hope, South Africa.

Into the savage jungles of the Dark Continent ventures Billy all alone except for his safari of ten native bearers, and armed only with a two-foot forked pole, a stick with a noose attached, a leather bag to throw over the reptile's head before picking it up, and five large wicker baskets for his prey.

Billy.

Poisonous? Yes. The more poisonous the snake the better price Billy gets from the snake parks, zoos and private collectors who buy them.

Dangerous? We should say so. In every square mile of this unconquered jungle land lie countless wild enemies. Several times snakes have bitten Billy, but, as he puts it, "thanks to the little snake bite kit over my shoulder I have always come up smiling."

His dog, Bruce, was blinded by an enraged cobra on which he inadvertently shook water after a swim in the river near camp. But Bruce now wears a cobra-skin collar around his neck—the same cobra, incidentally.

Leopard vs. Python.

On another expedition Billy lurked behind a screen of vines while a leopard and a python battled it out. The python won, crushed its antagonist, swallowed it whole and lay down to sleep. "Soon I had another python to sell," modestly writes Billy.

"I am not much of a dab at writing about my work," he continues. "I have been catching snakes for three years and in that time have captured alive more than 5,000, including eleven pythons.

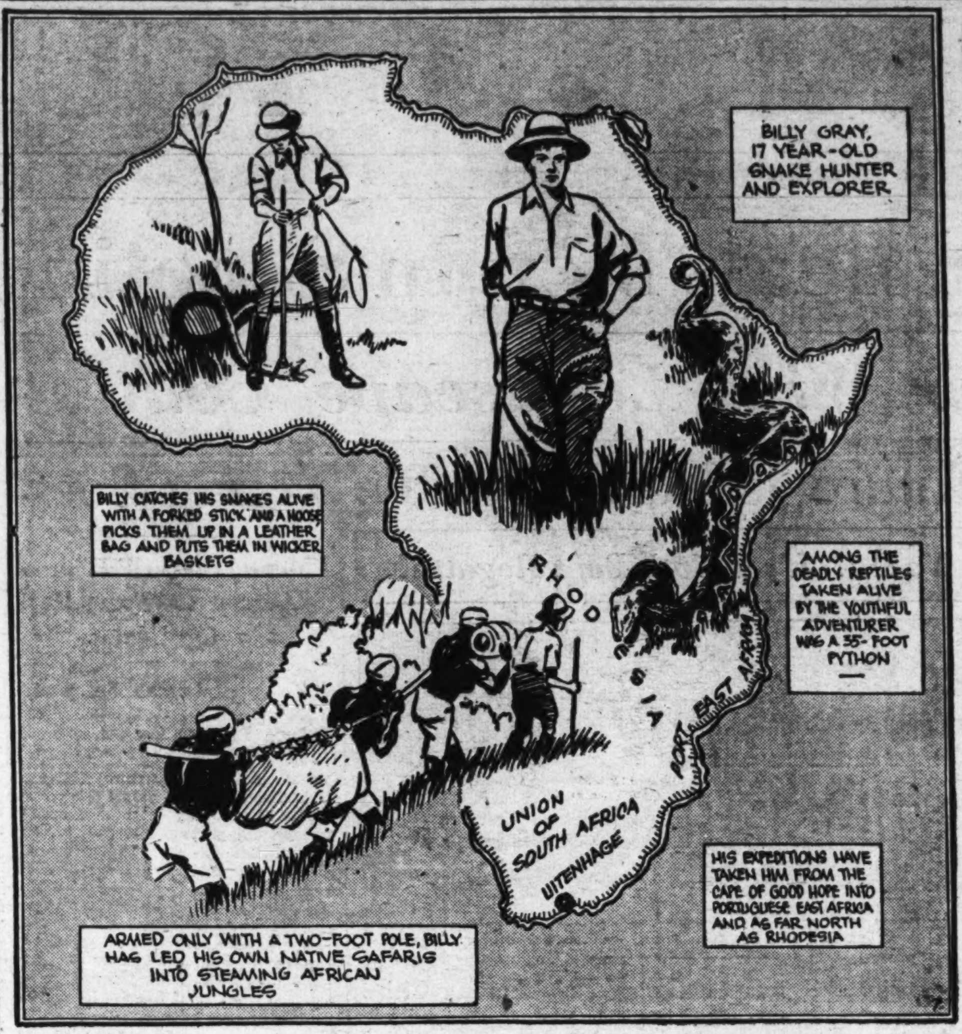
"Accompanied by ten native carriers, I have gone as far north as Rhodesia, made famous by the British explorer, David Livingstone, and Portuguese East Africa. This is hundreds of miles from Uitenhage.

"The largest snake to my credit is a 35-foot python. The greatest number at one catch was 137, of every variety and all of them poisonous.

"The black mamba is about the most deadly of our African snakes. The night adder runs it a pretty close second. Snake parks and collectors value them highly.

"Among others that have gone into my baskets are green mambas, rinkaals, kapels, shaapsteekers, puff adders, garter snakes, whip snakes, mole snakes, house snakes, boomslangs and blue snakes.

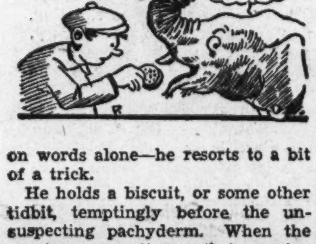
"On the whole, snakes will not attack for they are really very timid. But there are some, such as the green mamba, that will fight without the least provocation."



Difficult Dentistry

"Open just a little wider, please."

Most humans obey this familiar admonition of the dentist, but with elephants it's a bit different. When the zoo dentist wants to get a look at Jumbo's tusks, he doesn't depend on words alone—he resorts to a bit of a trick.



He holds a biscuit, or some other tidbit, temptingly before the unsuspecting pachyderm. When the creature opens its mouth to receive it, the dentist gets a good look at its enormous molars.

Canary's Ways Tricky Ways, Says Stella

Bird Prodigy Kisses Owner and Likes to Court Self in Mirror.

"Baby"—just "Babe," to you—is an unusual trick canary. His owner is Stella Kopacki, 15, of Rochester, N. Y.

Babe was an ordinary pet-store product bought five years ago by Stella and conscientiously trained in all the wiles and ways of a canary prodigy.

The first big event in his singsong life was a broken leg. Stella put it in toothpick splints and Babe lives to tell of his operation—an eminently successful one.

His tricks are these, as Stella recounts them:

"No. 1—He doesn't care for birdseed but prefers the fruits, vegetables, cakes and pies that humans eat. When I sit down to a meal he raises an awful scream until I give him something on my plate.

"No. 2—He only takes a bath on rainy days and indicates he needs one by ducking his head in the drinking water in his cage.

"No. 3—He comes flying to me when I whistle. Four times he has taken absence without leave. Each time, however, he has returned at my whistle.

"No. 4—He likes to look at himself in the mirror and sings to himself as if making love to a mate. When I laugh at him, he becomes very angry, flies at me and gives me several hard pecks on the ears.

"No. 5—He likes to kiss me." (See picture.)

Some Bird!

Babe Kisses Her Mistress.

Boy Organist Is Heard at Chicago

Minneapolis Artist Gives Windy City Concert.

At 14 years Hoover T. Grimsby, of Minneapolis, Minn., is a concert organist.

"I began playing the organ in my father's church when I was 8," Hoover says.

"In 1933 I played at the World's Fair at Chicago. I made four appearances in the two-day engagement. Later that year I played the $100,000 organ in our city auditorium at a community program with 14,000 people present.

"Last November I gave a series of five concerts in Chicago and in May this year another series for two weeks there."

Smile or Talk, Either One Is Easy for 'Ace'

Small Bull Terrier Can Say "Mama" With a Grin.

We apologize.

Ace, "the laughing bulldog," doesn't laugh at all. He talks!

In a recent issue, Parade printed a picture of Ace, apparently in the throes of a whole-hearted guffaw. But what looks like a laugh on his mug isn't a laugh at all, Mrs. Harry D. Dolson, his owner, declares. Ace is really pronouncing the word "mama" in best dog fashion, the Los Angeles Californian explains.

Ace.

"He makes it sound very plain," she writes for Ace, who isn't of school age, and, of course, hasn't learned to write for himself. "But on the second syllable, he opens his mouth very wide and people think he is laughing.

"We first noticed he had a very peculiar cry. It sounds like a child crying very loudly. Gradually we taught him to say 'mama' by crying with him—a very noisy procedure."

The Price of Reading.

"Did you enjoy the book I gave you, Fred?" asked the boy's aunt.

"I haven't read it," came the reply. "Mother told me I had to wash my hands before I could look at it."

Plucky Pupil Gets Diploma In Hospital

Though Bedridden Two Years, Charley Finishes Up Grade Studies.

Charlie Johnson has the stuff men are made of.

Despite rheumatic heart disease, which has confined him to a hospital cot for the past two years, and despite the death of his father this spring, which left him an orphan, this 16-year-old Boston, Mass., hero did not quit his schooling.

During graduation week in the Boston public schools Charley was awarded his diploma for successfully completing his seventh and eighth grade work as he lay on a hospital cot.

Teacher Comes to Hospital.

Before the painful heart trouble struck him two years ago, Charley was as regular a fellow as could be imagined. He still is! He loved the great outdoors. He loves it still. "Many a time," he writes Parade, "I have longed for a good hiking or camping trip through the woods, since I have been confined.

"The first year I was not able to finish school. The next, I studied hard under a public school teacher, who came to the hospital every day to hear my lessons. With her help I completed two years' work in one and this summer was graduated.

Wants to Be Draftsman.

"During my spare time I read, collect stamps and coins, make puzzles and listen to the radio.

"I never will be able to do any strenuous work, so I am planning to enter high school this fall, if I am strong enough, and study to become a draftsman. A delicate operation several weeks ago paralyzed certain nerves and eased the pain. That gives me hope."

Here's Where to Sell Crime Prevention Ideas

Have you invented a gadget that will help cope with criminals? Then the place to sell it is the Federal Bureau of Investigation. Inventors with ideas or instruments for the prevention of crime are always welcome there.

Latest device acquired by the "G-men" is an X-ray eye which detects bombs or guns in packages without the danger of opening them.

Forgotten Facts

What famous poet composed verses before he could write?

Robert Browning, great English poet of the nineteenth century, began his future profession early in life. Before he was making his first pencil scrawls, he was busy making rhymes and speaking original poems when most infants are saying "Little Boy Blue."

Unlike many parents, both his father and mother encouraged the lad in his pursuit of the muse.

Real success didn't come until much later, however, when he had completed his studies at London University. In 1833, 21 years after his birth in London, he published his first mature effort, "Pauline."

"The Pied Piper," the immortal ditty that has delighted boys and girls for years, appeared later, coming with those verses issued about 1841-46 which showed the ripening of his genius.

Sailing Sisters Fish and Explore Old Pirate Islands

Jane Relates Thrills Found In West Indies

Hook Deep Sea Monsters, Search Treasure Caves on Expedition.

Editor's Note—*A few weeks ago Parade published a story of the thrilling experiences of Jane and Ann Robinson, southern Maryland sisters, of the so-called "Robinson Cruise-so Family," who have spent the greater part of their respective 15 and 13 years cruising up and down the Atlantic seaboard. Jane now returns to Parade with a colorful account of a recent fishing expedition to the Great Bahama Banks, southeast of Florida, considered one of the world's most famous fishing paradises.*

By Jane Robinson.

As we headed for the Florida coast aboard our yacht, the Cachalot, and nosed it toward Bimini, directly east of Miami, we had collected enough fishing tackle to catch all the fish in the Gulf Stream. For three weeks we had been gathering hooks, lines, spears, cranes and water-glasses under direction of a native Bahamian who knew his business.

By the afternoon of our first day the seas had kicked up so much we couldn't enter Bimini's harbor. So we put to at a lighthouse at Gun Key harbor. The key had only this one structure, built substantially on a coral reef, looking westward over the Gulf Stream and eastward across the Bahama Banks. The keeper invited us to inspect the lighthouse and we returned late at evening with two boxes of fresh vegetables from his kitchen garden.

Fishing for Sharks.

The next day was so rainy that we trolled in outboards up and down the channel for sharks. All we caught, however, were innumerable barracuda. Returning to the boat a little disappointed, we found the cook had hooked what we had been hunting—a shark. He had dropped a line baited with a big piece of beef off the bow of the yacht and was struggling with a shark that was thrashing around for all it was worth. A half-hour tussle was still on and the shark seemed not at all tired, so we had to cut the line and let it go.

The next morning we crossed the banks. The average depth is about 10 feet. Sitting in the bow we could see great sharks and barracuda swimming lazily by fairy gardens of red, yellow and purple sea fans, black scorpions, red and green sponges and multi-colored coral-heads. The suction of our boat waved the seagrass. The only objects on the horizon were anchored sponging schooners, surrounded by half a dozen boats from which darky divers plunged to bring back sponges.

Thrills in Chub Creek.

Late that afternoon we put out in dinghys for Chub Creek, off Berry Islands for bait. We waded in the shallow water for conch shells, cracked off the beautiful upper halves and placed the poor inhabitants in salt water buckets to save for bait.

Then came the sport. For days we trolled the Berry Island group, using 3-inch fishhooks tipped with white rags to attract the fish. Even the heavily tarred commercial fishing lines didn't always hold. We never knew what kind of sea monsters grabbed our bait. We did feel a terrific tug, hear the line sing through our palms, tear the skin from our gloved hands and snap when the fish had reached the end.

Perhaps the most unbelievable story of our expedition occurred in Chub Creek where we went crawfishing. At the head of the creek our boats often went aground and we were forced to jump out and drag them over the shoals. We could stand in water ankle deep and watch 6-foot sharks two yards away, swimming leisurely in channels that could have floated the Cachalot. The tide was low and we found deep pools filled with fish of every description. We had only to drop a small net once and pull in enough panfish to feed the party.

Rounding a bend in the crooked creek, we came upon a deep pool almost surrounded by mangrove bushes. The tangled roots were partly out of the water, and formed a netlike boundary to the pool that seethed with enormous crawfish and mangrove snappers. The fish rioted. We put on canvas gloves to protect our hands from the sharp fins and caught 56 snappers and countless crawfish without nets or lines.

On Fraziers Hog Key, the only inhabited one of the island group, we explored huge caves where legend says countless riches were buried by pirates. The caves are connected by low winding passages. Our cook was afraid and turned back, but we kept on crawling. We found no treasure, but had plenty of excitement.

As our water supply ran low we headed south for Nassau on New Providence Island. With its graceful yachts, fashionable people, night clubs and big hotels, the city nevertheless held no attractions compared to the wild uninhabited wonders of the outer islands where we had fished.

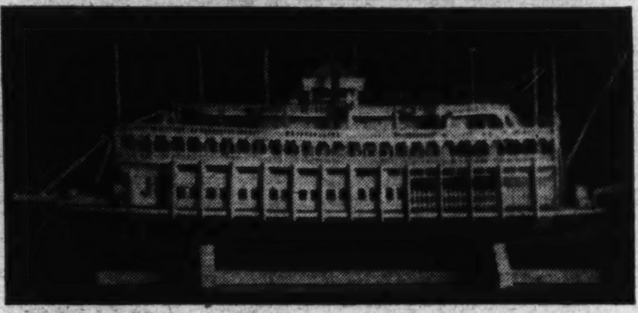
Cap'n Bob Builds a Paddle-Wheeler!

It's a Miniature Model of Old-Time River Steamboats.

"Steamboat Bill" has gone his way, but "Steamboat Bob" is right on deck.

Picturesque Mississippi River steamers, carrying happy excursion crowds, have all but vanished from the "Father of Waters." But models of old paddle-wheelers bring memories of the past. One of these models has just been rebuilt by Robert Hegeman, 16-year-old Waukon, Iowa, youth.

Robert.


Bob's Model of the Old Steamer "J. S."

Robert's model is of the old steamer J. S. "It was made several years ago by a boy at Lansing, Iowa," recalls Robert. "Purchased by my cousin, it was an ornament in his living room for a long time, but started to fall apart. He put it out under a porch and rain and snow completed the work of destruction.

"I like to build, so I set to work, cleaned the parts that were fit to be used again and then glued and nailed them together. The rest of it, I built."

The model is 37 inches long, 7 inches wide. Robert painted it green, black, gold, red, blue. So interested was he in rebuilding it, he is now making a model of an old sidewheel steamer.

The Ignoramus!

A bell-hop knocked on the door of the room where there was a big party. When the host asked what he wanted, he said: "Gentlemen, I've been asked to request you to make less noise. The guest in the next room says he can't read."

"Can't read?' repeated the host. "You go back and tell him he ought to be ashamed of himself. Why, I could read when I was 5."

How to Make Money

Editor's Note: *Every boy and girl would like to know how to make money in his or her spare time. In fact, we would like to know how to make more money, ourselves. However, in this column we are going to try to give you tips from time to time on how you might earn some spare-time change. The best way to do this is by publishing the experiences of other boys and girls who have tried it successfully.*

Babies—just babies—mean dollars to Marjorie Dawes, of Hyattsville, Md. She earns money taking care of the neighbors' babies when parents want to take a night off.

Marjorie says: "It is very simple, because all you have to do is to stay in the house and read, or something, until they get home. Sometimes you have to put them to bed, but usually you know the baby and so they give you very little trouble."

Marjorie has made several dollars already this summer.

Takes the Cake.

Bobby had been to a birthday party. Knowing his weakness, mother said, "Bobby, you didn't ask for a second piece of cake?"

"No, ma'am. I only asked Mrs. Smith for the recipe so you could make some like it, and she gave me two more pieces, just of her own accord."

Quick Action Saves Life of Burning Girl

Jack Rolls June in Dust to Smother Flames From Clothes.

Rolling June Bogetti, 4, in the dust, Jack Stewart, of San Jose, Calif., smothered the flames that were burning his curly-headed little neighbor to death.

The 17-year-old high school boy was eating lunch when he heard a scream. He says: "I saw June running like mad with both arms up in the air. She had been playing with matches and her clothes were in flames.

"Her mother was working in her yard and saw her at about the same time. I ran through the house and across the vacant lot to the scene.

"I arrived just before Mrs. Bogetti, and rolled June in the dust. I saved her life and burned my thumbs slightly, but did not get there in time to prevent serious burns on her body."

King Pharaoh's Locusts Never Stopped a Train

Pharaoh had his locust swarms, but they never stopped a train.

In fairness to Pharaoh's swarms, it must be admitted there were no trains in those ancient days, but there are trains in the Argentine that are forced to carry special sand boxes to keep from slipping on the rails that are often covered with the insects.

Richard Clarke, an Englishman living in Buenos Aires, describes an incident where the trains were delayed for an hour and a half by locust swarms "We were going to the Corboda Mountains. As the train approached a slope, we noticed it was slipping. A multitude of locusts, not yet old enough to fly, was hopping across the track.

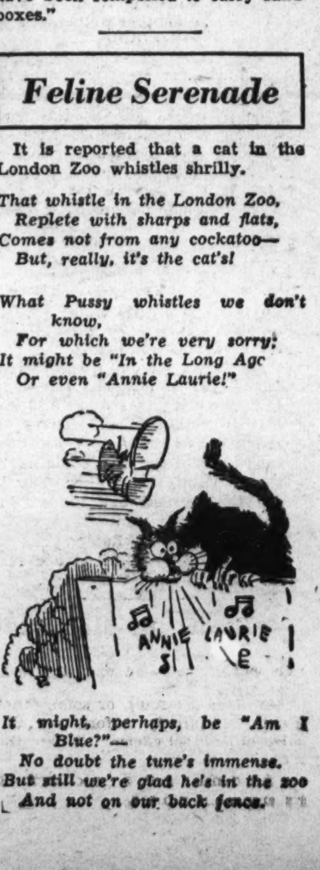
"We slipped right back down the slope. So many were crushed we couldn't move until sand was spread. For the last year engineers have been compelled to carry sand boxes."

Feline Serenade

It is reported that a cat in the London Zoo whistles shrilly.

That whistle in the London Zoo,
Replete with sharps and flats,
Comes not from any cockatoo—
But, really, it's the cat's!

What Pussy whistles we don't know,
For which we're very sorry;
It might be "In the Long Ago
Or even "Annie Laurie!"



It might, perhaps, be "Am I Blue?"—
No doubt the tune's immense.
But still we're glad he's in the zoo
And not on our back fence.

Around the World in News, Scien

The Holy Grail?

1 Remember the perilous adventures of Sir Galahad and the other knights of King Arthur's Round Table in search of the Holy Grail? And how Sir Launfal roamed through all the world hunting for the chalice, only to find it

in the cup of a beggar at his own castle gates? Well, archeologists excavating in Palestine the other day found what they believe to be this legended chalice, the cup which caught the blood spilled by Jesus as He hung upon the cross.

A dispatch received in London said excavations in a cave south of Antioch, in the Holy Land, revealed a small case containing a glass chalice of Roman origin. The excavators dated it roughly from 100 B. C. to 100 A. D.

But due to the fact that scholars are not agreed whether the Grail was a dish, a crystal vase, a cup or a stone, the archeologists are going to have a hard time proving it is the real article.

Frog Farming.

2 Frog raising is the latest occupation of the residents on the bayous and marshes of Louisiana, according to a recent report.

Five years ago the business was only a casual enterprise on the part of local fishermen, but the demand for frog legs has now grown to the point where one New Orleans company alone kills, packs and ships more than 2½ tons of the delicacy every day.

At first the spotted amphibians were secured from the low marshy lands in and around the Gulf Coast,

but later the supply became restricted and the breeding of frogs for food purposes began.

Raised in pens on numerous frog farms, the amphibians are caught in nets when they mature and taken to the packing room. There they are killed, cleaned and packed in cans—legs in one type container and choice tidbits in another. The tins are then sealed and placed in a vat where the contents are thoroughly cooked. Later they are labeled and packed and are ready for their trip to the markets.

Straw for Motors.

3 Sliding down strawstacks may be a thing of the past in a few years if an invention developed by Russian scientists proves successful. The Russians have succeeded in obtaining a fuel gas from straw. This is done by means of a small instrument known as a "gas producer," which can be fitted to any engine or tractor.

The straw is collected, chopped up into small pieces, and then packed in quantities of from 10 to 20 pounds in the "gas producer." Here it is converted into gas which is then used instead of gasoline to drive motors.

Raising the Lusitania.

4 Great Britain is preparing to write a final chapter to one of the sea's greatest and most tragic dramas. Soon an English firm will attempt to drag from ocean depths the hulk of the ill-starred Lusitania, the torpedoing of which, by a German submarine, did much to provoke the United States into war.

It was May 7, 1915, when the warning cry, "submarine!" stirred terror in the hearts of the Lusitania's passengers just as they were congratulating themselves on the near-completion of a dangerous Atlantic crossing.

A torpedo cut its way through the water, and struck almost as

soon as those on the ship realized their plight. Scenes of wild confusion followed—and no less than 1,198 persons went to a watery grave as the great liner foundered and sank. Of this number, 114 were American citizens.

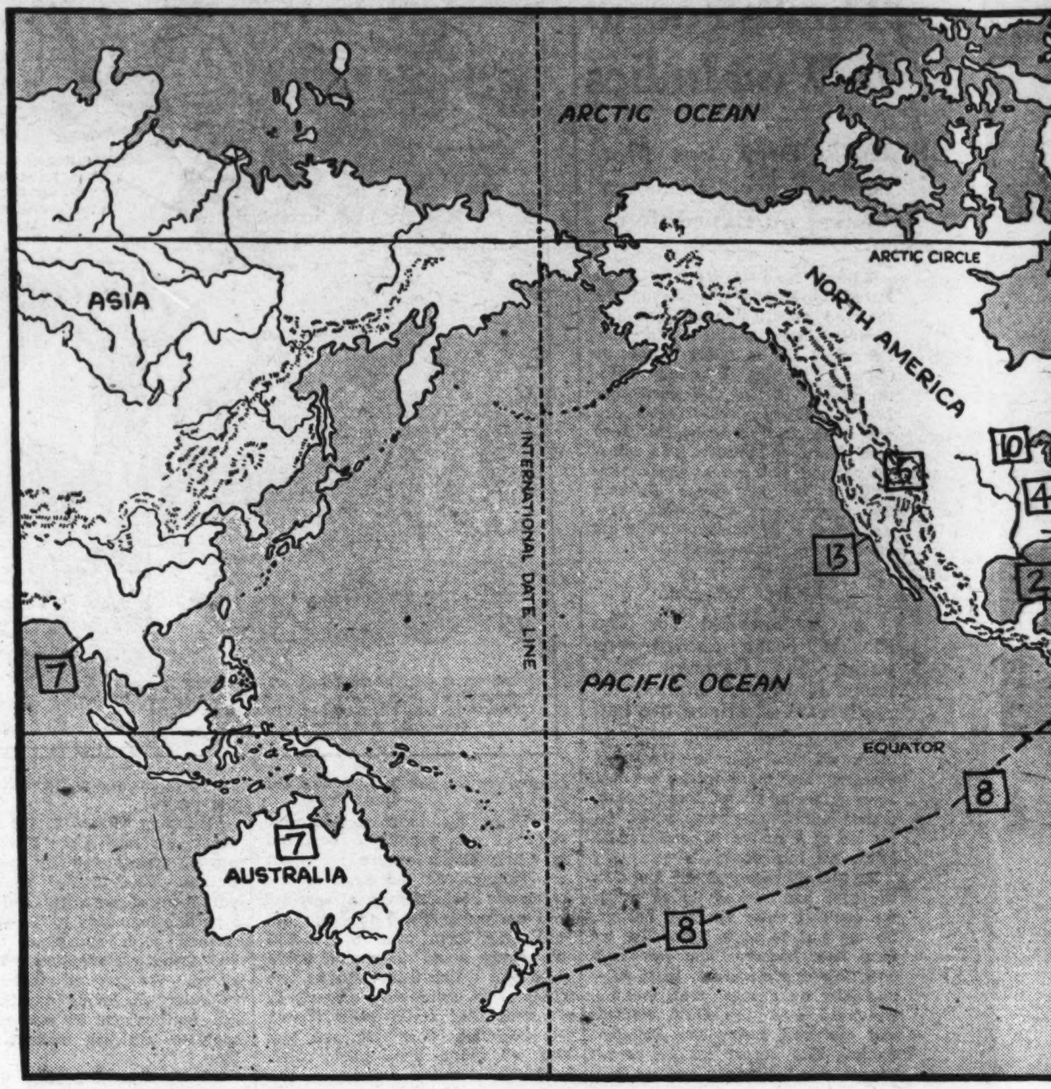
Special diving equipment and a special salvage boat will be employed in the effort to raise the Lusitania from the 276 feet of water that covers it. If successful, other salvagings will be attempted.

Modern Miracles.

5 Strange is the power of faith. Just the other day the Shoshone and Bannock tribes of the Fort Hall (Idaho) Indian reservation built a circular inclosure, danced about it for three days in the firm belief that the Great Spirit and the Sun God were inside listening to their supplications for health and prosperity.

Broken in body, sick at heart, half-blinded by cataract-filled eyes, and crippled with rheumatism, over two-score braves danced the dance of the sun for three long days without food or water, their strength coming from the will to please the Great Spirit and the Sun God.

Nor are such supplications always in vain. Just recently a great scientist pointed out that similar ceremonies often result in miraculous cures, chiefly because of faith.



The numbers on the map above news items. They will help you event took place, or where in

Friend of Youth.

6 "I have determined," said President Roosevelt recently, "that we shall do something for the Nation's unemployed youth," and he designated Aubrey W. Williams as the man to do it. As executive director of the newly created National Youth Administration, Mr. Williams will spend $50,000,000 to help depression-caught youth escape the rocky road he once had to travel.

For the new director was an indirect victim of an earlier depression himself. His grandfather a wealthy Alabama planter, lost his property during the Civil War, and his untrained father, forced to take up the unfamiliar trade of blacksmithing, could not provide properly for his family. Practically all his early life Mr. Williams knew the pinch of poverty, and the hardships of constant work at little pay.

Mr. Williams was 30 years old before he could begin the social work that brought him to the attention of Relief Administrator Harry Hopkins. Recognizing the worth of the tall, gentle social director, Mr. Hopkins brought him to Washington as his assistant soon after the FERA was organized.

The new program which Mr. Williams will administer in the effort to help young people help themselves will be divided into 48 State youth divisions, under separate directors. Its main objects will be to train young men and women between the ages of 16 and 25 for opportunities in private business; to allow them to finish high school and college; to provide work on Federal projects, and, finally, to find jobs in business and government for the trained youngsters.

Helpful Ants.

7 Just how destructive is the white ant? Darwin, Australia, electricians found out the other day. Short circuits had constantly severed telephone communication, and the electricians found that white ants had eaten through cement, an inch thickness of earthenware, a thick coating of vaseline and arsenic, a quarter-inch lead cable, and the insulation of the telephone wires!

Yet in Burma the natives turn this very destructiveness to account. Sandalwood is one of the country's most precious assets, but the hard and fragrant heart wood alone has value. As the tree grows, the valuable heart is overlaid by a soft and worthless layer, forming two-thirds of the trunk.

It is here that the white ant comes to the aid of the natives. When the tree is felled and cut into lengths it is allowed to lie. At once the ants get busy on the soft wood, which is sappy and sweet enough to attract them first. In a few weeks they have eaten all the worthless sap wood and left the valuable heart.

New Preservative.

8 The bothersome business of freezing meats to keep them fresh on long ocean voyages will soon be a thing of the past if a new discovery proves workable.

The discovery, made by two English scientists, is that beef remains fresh even in summer in an atmosphere that contains 10 per cent of carbon dioxide gas—the gas that bubbles in soda water and ginger ale. Beef shipped from New Zealand by their method remained in perfect condition all the way to England.

The British government is so interested that it has published a report on the experiment.

National Ne

9 One thing a Congressman can never manage to forget: Governmental spending means more taxes; more taxes means angry taxpayers. So the House of Representatives has decided to cut down on some of the expenditures authorized every session for special commissions.

When a memorial passes Congress providing for an anniversary celebration, it usually sets up a commission to see the work is done. Often the commissioners are Congressmen, get extra pay, have the right to hire assistants, thus taking care of more voters. The House Library Committee has started a fight to do away with these commissions, turn their duties over to existing Federal agencies already doing similar work.

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The old adage, "You can't please everybody" is troubling Commerce Secretary Roper. The Secretary started a campaign to educate people to the nutritive value of eating fish, was immediately overwhelmed by protests from cattle raisers, charged with trying to discourage the consumption of meat. But the Secretary is a diplomat. Back went his reply that he was merely trying to tone up the average stomach with fish, so it might properly digest meat!

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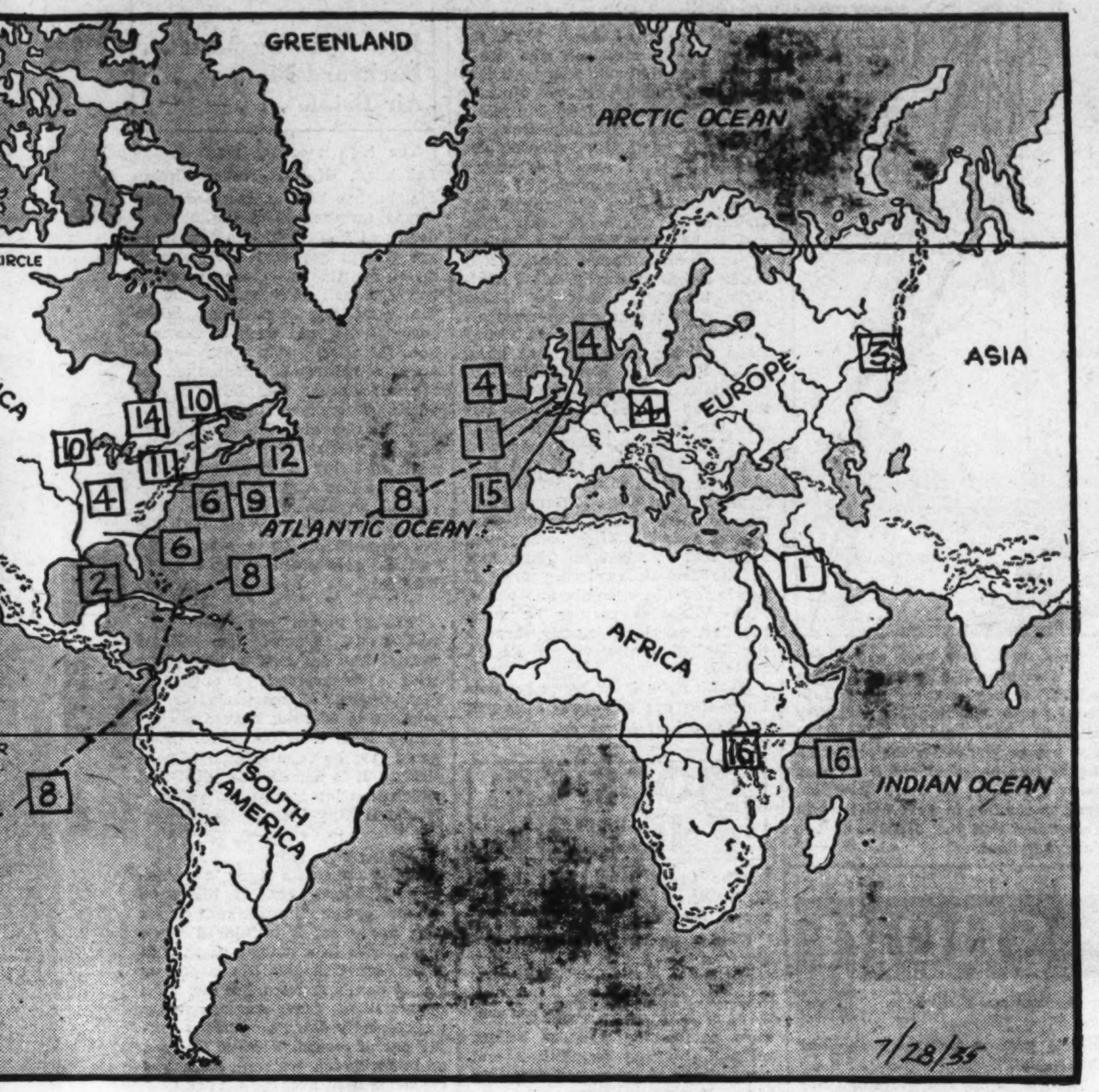
A new national anthem has been proposed, but seems to have slight chance of adoption. Composed by Nixon Waterman, former newspaperman, now a Boston author, the song mentions Washington, Lincoln, Lee, was presented to various patriotic women's organizations for comment. They liked it, but seemed satisfied with "The Star-Spangled Banner," the old-time

Science, Exploration and Aviation



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...een pro... ...hance of ...Vaterman, ... Boston ...gton, Lin... ...us patri... ...comment. ...ded with ... old-time ballad, which, until its official adoption a few years ago, was the national anthem to everybody but Congress.

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Congress permitting, President Roosevelt is going overland to the Pacific Coast this summer. He wants to stick around Washington until the Legislature goes home, to personally supervise affairs of state. On his trip, he plans to make several speeches, explain to people certain aspects of his program. Arriving at the Pacific, he would like to spend some time in deep sea fishing, then return aboard a naval vessel through the Panama Canal.

* * * *

Even if the President can't take the time for ocean fishing he will be able the cast a rod among the Virginia streams any time he sees fit. That State's commissioner of game and inland fisheries has sent the Chief Executive a complimentary fishing license!

* * * *

Lo, the poor Indian! From California comes the report that Indians are on a verbal warpath against the Government, charge "not one promise made in the treaties of the 1850's has been kept;" from New York comes the report that a team of five Indians lost a contest of skill to five white men. The contest? Archery.

* * * *

Another Abraham Lincoln memorial has been dedicated in Indiana. Recalling that day when Thomas and Nancy Lincoln crossed the Ohio River and settled near Rockport, a village of log cabins, exactly like that in which gangling Abe Lincoln played and reached manhood, has been built,

"Bound Water."

10 We have heard that our bodies are made mostly of water, but now it has been discovered that this water is solid, really a form of "hot ice." Experiments with "bound water," showing this to be true, were described recently by Dr. R. A. Gortner, of the University of Minnesota.

"Bound water" is the scientific term to describe the water which is a part of the cells, or living flesh. It is found in all plants, animals and insects. Dr. Gortner said this bound water assumes a molecular lattice form different in shape from the crystals which are ice, but similar in that it makes the water more or less solid. This solid water, he suggested, may have the molecular pattern of "ice No. 6," which is the hot ice made by Dr. P. W. Bridgman, of Harvard, in his high-pressure apparatus. (Under enormous pressures Dr. Bridgman found that water will turn into a solid at temperatures ranging from 45 to 165 degrees above zero.)

Land Life Begins.

11 Millions of years before the giant dinosaurs and the famed saber-toothed tigers roamed the earth, a little fish, bent on exploring the big, mysterious world above, crawled out of the water. He liked the experience and repeated it. Gradually his offspring, who liked to crawl out of the water, too, developed legs, learned to walk on land, left the water forever. Thus the little fish with the urge to walk on land became the ancestor of all land animals, including ourselves. The other day a photographer named D. S. Harding found the footprints of the little rascal in a Susquehanna stone quarry, in rock which scientists believe was formed some four hundred million years ago.

New Golf Star.

12 Comet-like, a new luminary appeared recently to dazzle the golfing world, and the "big names" of the links are still rubbing their eyes at the suddenness of it all. Samuel McLaughlin Parks, jr., national open champion, doesn't seem to believe in steady climbing through small victories—he soars to the top with one brilliant bound.

They didn't pay much attention to Sam Parks at Oakmont when the country's best golfers met to decide the 1935 open championship. Although he had been a professional for three of the four years since his graduation from the University of Pittsburgh, he had never won a major tournament. Everybody was watching the "big shots" who were attempting to blast the tricky course wide open—they didn't observe the steady, plodding of the stocky, sunburned, 25-year-old "pro" from Pittsburgh until he tied for the lead in the third round.

Galleries followed him then and saw him go on to a 299 score—good enough to win for Sam Parks his first big tournament, which happened to be the biggest of them all.

The new champion turned his athletic endeavors toward golf because his father thought he wasn't strong enough to compete in football and basketball at college, although he had shone in those sports at high school. So Sam concentrated on the links game, which he had been playing spasmodically since early youth, and developed it enough to captain the University of Pittsburgh team for three years.

His startling triumph was sudden to everyone but himself. For a month or so before the tournament he studied the Oakmont course, and decided that four rounds totaling 300 would win. Disregarding everything else but that objective, he turned in four steady rounds of 77, 73, 73, and 76, and golf found a new hero.

Equine Stars.

13 Old Dobbin has come into his own, at least in Hollywood. During the production of a recent Western picture in the Movie Capital, an order for four "star" horses, 16 "special" horses, and 75 "extra" horses appeared on the same call sheet as the order for the star, the featured players, the "bit" players, and the screen extras.

Properly trained horses are a rarity, even in Hollywood, and their owners are paid as much for their services as the ordinary small part screen player receives.

The lowest possible wage for a horse is paid when he is shown grazing in a field. His owner receives $3 for this. When he is in a stampede with hundreds of other

horses, the owner receives $5 because of the danger involved. The lowest for a saddle horse is $7.50 a day. Star, or highly trained, horses receive as much as $15 a day, while special trick horses may go as high as $100 daily. A good bucking horse, such as are used in rodeo scenes, receives $15 a day.

But don't go rushing off to Hollywood with your horse unless he is a mighty good one. There are several livery stables there where training horses for pictures is the sole business. One of them has more than 100 horses in its pastures, all of which have appeared in pictures and know their stuff.

Sand Skiing.

14 Up in Ludington, Mich., where sandy shores meet the waters of Lake Michigan, skiers are gliding merrily along. In midsummer!

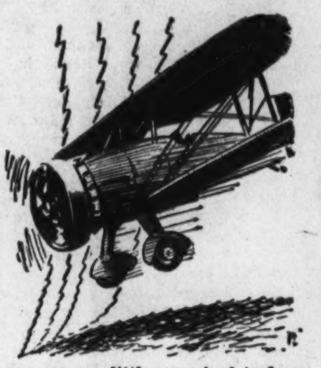
But the long runners aren't gliding over snow—they are making furrows on the sides of the huge sand dunes that have been piled up on the shores of the great inland lake through the years.

It's reported to be great sport—almost as satisfactory as that commonly partaken of in mid-

winter. All along the coast the new recreation has taken firm hold on the populace—clubs have been organized and planned runs are being made.

Robot Planes.

15 For many years science fiction writers have been curdling our blood with fantastic tales of great airplanes, guided by radio, which are sent to destroy the far corners of the world without a single human being on board. For this rea-



son we are little surprised to learn that Great Britain has now actually developed such planes, the first entirely robot airplanes in the world.

The planes are called the "queen bee" type, are operated completely by radio, fly more than 100 miles an hour, and reach an altitude of more than 10,000 feet—but their radius of action is confined to about 10 miles from the airport instead of the ends of the earth.

In making the announcement of the new airplanes, the air ministry said, "They can be controlled so finely that without anyone aboard they will take off from the land and perform a flight limited only by fuel and distance from the wireless station, then descend again with complete accuracy."

The nature of the wireless mechanism was kept a secret. It was claimed, however, that with push buttons and switches, the empty machines could be put through all the maneuvers of a piloted plane, including dives and rolls.

Final Safari.

16 Matthew Wellington, last survivor of David Livingstone's servants, who carried the body of the great explorer from the interior of Africa to the coast, died at Mombasa, Kenya Colony, the other

night. The faithful old native was 86 years of age.

It was in 1871 that Henry M. Stanley, an American, who had been commissioned to search for Livingstone, found the explorer ill and exhausted at Ujiji on the eastern shores of Lake Tanganyika. The great missionary had been lost for several years in the heart of Darkest Africa, searching for the sources of the River Nile. His work was incomplete and he refused to return with Stanley, going instead on his last journey, which ended in his death at Ilala on April 30, 1873.

Matthew Wellington and other devoted "boys" of Livingstone thereupon constructed a rude litter and started on one of the most incredible journeys of all times, perhaps even greater than Stanley's world-famed search for him. Suffering terrible hardships, they carried the body to the coast of East Africa, covering the 1,500 miles in nine months.

Stamp Lore

Yellow Fever Pioneer Is Honored by Cuban Stamp Issue.

Dr. Carlos J. Finlay, sanitary pioneer and benefactor of mankind through his discovery that yellow fever is transmitted by the bite of a mosquito, has been honored in a new 2-cent red and 5-cent blue issue by the Cuban government.

Born in the typical Cuban city of Camaguey, December 3, 1833, of Scotch and French parents, Dr. Finlay was educated abroad, but returned to his native land to practice in the days when Spanish persecution was rife in the islands. Yellow fever was then one of the greatest scourges of the world, carrying off hundreds of thousands of people annually, and Cuba seemed to be the center of the disease. It was only natural that Dr. Finlay should tackle the problem of the transmission of yellow fever. He pursued his researches for more than 20 years, finally arriving at the conclusion that the disease was caused by the bite of a certain mosquito, *Stegomyia calopus.*

When the Spanish-American War broke out, our troops in Cuba died like flies from yellow fever and the War Department sent Dr. Walter Reed to investigate the cause. Dr. Finlay hastened to turn his findings over to Reed, with his associates, the brave men who submitted to the bite of the mosquito, soon confirmed the findings of Finlay, with the result that millions of lives have been saved in the last 35 years.

"Well, anyway," said the dog as the car cut his tail off, "that means no more tin cans."

COMING SOON

China Seas: *If you have read the numerous stories printed recently in Parade about the pirates of the China coast, you will want to see this picture. For it is based on incidents that are actually happening almost daily in this last pirate stronghold. Typhoons, pulse-tingling Chinese pirate attacks and life-threatening explosions enliven the film, and romance, adventure, danger, heroism and sacrifice are the tune to which it moves. Produced by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, Clark Gable, Jean Harlow and Wallace Beery have the prominent roles.*

Action takes place on the Kin Lung, most notorious ship plying the waters of the East, skippered by Clark Gable. On the boat are passengers from all walks of life, plus a cargo of gold that is the bait for Wallace Beery and his conniving pirates. Jean Harlow, toast of the coast from Shanghai to Singapore, is aboard and she and Gable supply the love interest. Also there is Robert Benchly, noted humorist, who lives through all the excitement convinced that nothing ever happens on the China Seas.

Clark Gable.

Star: Clark Gable was born February 1, 1901, at Cadiz, Ohio, of Pennsylvania Dutch parents. His mother died when he was only seven months old and Clark went to live with his grandparents on a farm. When he was 5, his father married again and Clark rejoined his father and stepmother, whom he liked from the first. When 8, Clark hoped to be a doctor, but fate intervened and he became successively a timekeeper, actor in a stock company, lumberjack, advertising man, Hollywood extra, and finally film star.

NOW I KNOW—

Want to win a dollar easily? All right—here's how! What was the most interesting thing you learned, anywhere, anyhow, last week? Sit down, right now, and send your "Now I Know" to Parade of Youth, in care of this newspaper. If it's a winner, it will be illustrated by our artist like the bits of knowledge shown above.

This week two boys and a girl are the proud winners of extra pocket money because they submitted their contributions and they clicked! This contest is open to any boy or girl under the age of 18. Every idea accepted and illustrated wins a dollar. So don't delay too long in sending in your entries and remember that the decision of the judges is final.

A SHORT SHORT

"First Prize!"

By William M. Kroger.

WITH much pushing, members of the Ace Model Airplane Club crowded around the bulletin board to read the announcement of the fifth annual meet.

"Whew, would you look at that!" whistled Tod Hunter, pointing to the first prize.

Larry Bates read slowly: "Gas models—first prize, free flying trip over city, silver loving cup!"

He caught his breath. Boy! Maybe that isn't a prize. Here's where I get my first plane ride!"

"You're not sure of winning, or anything like that, are you?" asked Tod in disgust.

"Why not? Haven't I always won? Who's going to beat me? You can't do it."

Tod reflected a bit bitterly that Larry was probably right. Since joining the club a year ago, he'd had everything his own way. The two had never met in competition, because just after Larry joined, Tod had started working, and now had no time to enter any but the largest contests. Even now, he couldn't rival Larry. Where would he find time to build a decent gas job? He went on reading the announcement.

"Hey. look, Larry," he said after a bit. "Mr. Browne's getting mysterious."

"What? Let's see."

The very last item on the board read:

Curtiss Browne Tenth Anniversary Prize.

Mr. Curtiss Browne, president of the Curtiss Browne Model Airplane Supply Co., in celebration of his tenth anniversary as a dealer in model plane supplies, will award a special prize to the builder of the best flying scale model.

"So what?" Larry asked contemptuously. "That just means he's going to give a few more supplies than usual."

"Yeh, I guess that's right," Tod acknowledged. "But that's the only contest I'll have time to enter."

"Huh? Don't be a sap. You wouldn't catch me sweatin' a month over a ship to get what that guy gives. Don't make me laugh. I'm going after that plane ride. Gosh—just what I want!"

As Larry walked away, Tod began to get mad. Larry didn't have to be so darned snooty about it. Tod wanted that first prize as much as he did—that was his one ambition—a flight in a real plane. And maybe, some day, to be able to fly! But both ambitions were some time off. His big job now was to show Larry Bates he could build a prize-winning model.

The two boys met infrequently until the day of the meet. Tod was too busy. Larry should have been, but with his self-assurance claimed he didn't need much time to make his plane. He barely finished it before the tournament day. So rushed was he, he didn't have time to thoroughly test it.

That was his mistake. The first flight of Larry's model in the meet was disastrous. A gust of wind hit it; it cracked up.

Tod Wins!

Tod felt confident as he checked over his small model. He had a good-looking ship, was sure it would give a good account of itself.

And it did. None other in its class could match it, and Tod won easily. He'd shown that Bates guy! As Larry had told him as he passed by, maybe he hadn't made much, but what he had made was good! He was dismantling his ship, ready to take it home when he remembered he hadn't got his award. "Guess I'll go up and get the supplies. I'll give 'em to some kid that'll have time to use 'em."

Mr. Reynolds, the club director, was introducing Mr. Browne, as Tod approached the judges.

After the presentation speech, to which Tod paid no attention, having heard it every year, the model dealer tendered a sealed envelope to the boy.

Tod held out his hand, bewilderment and disappointment in his face. He opened the envelope, drew out a single sheet of paper.

"Gee!" His mouth dropped open, his eyes popped. *"Gee!"*

He couldn't say anything else; could only stare at the lines:

"The holder of this certificate is awarded a scholarship to the Bedford Flying School by Curtiss Browne . . ."

Ye PARADE'S OLD ALMANAC

Weather: *Look for no breezes, or raw gust to blow through the treeses—at least not in August.*

Proverb: *When Greek meets Greek, you don't have to listen.*

This week in history: What, the Duce! Let's start off the week when August commences with that august personage, Prime Minister Benito (Battleship Jaw) Mussolini, of Italy, born, 1883. Sometimes he sees red, and his subordinates tremble — right now he's seeing black, plannning conquest of Ethiopia . . . England's "Thanksgiving Day" is in this week, only they call it Lammas Day. The festival of the wheat, dating from Saxon times, it was originally called Loaf-Mass, because on that day loaves made from the new corn were offered at Mass . . . Richard Henry Dana, writer and lawyer, born, 1815. He heard about shipboard conditions, so he went to sea about them, and wrote "Two Years Before the Mast." . . . German "war lords" declare war on France and Belgium, 1914, then pick out safe place, as youth of world fights the terrible World War . . . Henry Ford, whose name has probably gone farther than that of any other man, born, 1863 . . . William Clark, half of the famous exploring firm of Lewis and Clark, comes into world, 1770. With his partner he made the first overland journey through the United States to the Pacific, 1804-05.

Health note: *Don't try to get sunburned in one day—your bliss will turn to blister if you do.*

BOOK OF THE WEEK

"The Crow Indians," by Robert H. Lowie. $4.00 Illustrated. Farrar & Rinehart, New York, N. Y.

Would you like to read the real story of an Indian tribe—a story based on facts instead of fanciful theories? Then here is a treasure-trove of information about the customs, ceremonies, manners, beliefs, religion, hunting expeditions and wars of one of our most interesting tribes, the Crow Indians.

As one reads this book he becomes, for the time being, a man out of the Stone Age. He revels in the simple joys and pleasures of the Indian, sees the forces of good and evil through the child eyes of the race, fights the tribal wars shoulder to shoulder with his brothers of the clan, goes on gunless and horseless buffalo hunts, and indulges in such feasts as the eating of that greatest of all delicacies, buffalo tongue.

Written in plain and simple language by a man who knows what he is talking about, the book provides plenty of information and entertainment, and clears up many false notions about the lives and habits of our red brothers.

Author: Robert H. Lowie was born in Vienna, Austria, June 12, 1883. Coming to the United States at the age of 10, he received his higher education at Columbia and other leading universities and later became associate curator of the American Museum of Natural History in New York. At present a professor of anthropology (the study of mankind) at the University of California, he has spent many years in the field studying the Indians who inhabited the Western Plains before the days of Columbus. He is also author of numerous scientific papers on the same subject.

Wings of the World

Exit Mooring Mast . . Backyard Plane . . . Air Briefs . . .

The high mooring mast at the Lakehurst, N. J., Navy Airship Station, has been dismantled. Designed for the use of the Shenandoah and Los Angeles, a few years ago it was superseded by a stub mast on tracks. Gone now, it leaves a trail of memories. From this mast the Shenandoah broke away on its wild dash to destruction. Mooring a ship there was always a hazardous occupation, as the tail was at the mercy of the winds. Sometimes the tail would start to rise and the entire crew had to run up the inclined catwalk to bring it down. On this mast the Los Angeles once accomplished an almost incredible feat. Secured with its stern seaward, the tail was caught by a stiff breeze and the ship stood straight up in the air!

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"Flivver planes" are drawing attention in France, too. Henri Mignet has designed a tiny plane with a wingspread of only 19½ feet. Plans and materials for the ship are to be sold; buyers can assemble it in their backyard. Supposed to be non-spinning, nonstalling, it is named "Pou-du-Giel," which translated somewhat vulgarly means "Sky Louse."

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Looking skyward:

Flying through a storm, a French pilot is blown out of his open cockpit, catches the tail as it passes him, hangs on, is uninjured when plane lands in a vineyard . . . Add plane uses: Canadian fish inspectors detect poachers from the air. With motors silent, game wardens swoop unexpectedly down on persons fishing out of season, without licenses, or in forbidden waters. Autogiros are being used over New York City to study automobile traffic conditions. Some time ago a blimp served the same purpose over Washington.

Q. "Does a transport pilot fly passengers or freight? What kind of licenses do mail pilots have? What does an amateur license cover?" (L. R. R., Dunkirk, Md.).

A. Transport pilots fly both passengers and freight. A mail pilot must have a transport license and, if passengers are carried on the run, must have a scheduled air transport rating signifying he has passed special tests. An amateur license can be granted to anyone 16 years old or over passing a physical examination, having 25 hours solo. An amateur pilot can fly licensed aircraft, but can't carry passengers, other than licensed pilots in dual controlled planes, or cargo. He can't instruct.

Feeling Tricky?

Here's how you can puzzle your friends with a paper ring and a piece of string.

Make the ring large enough to fit over your hand, cut the string about 18 inches long, and have someone tie the ends to your wrists with about a foot of the cord between your hands. Now tell your audience you will place the ring on the string without untying the knots, breaking the string or tearing the ring.

Turn your back, slip the ring over your right hand and under the cord. Then double the ring back over your hand, and when it is pulled free it will be strung on the cord. You can take it off in the same manner by slipping the ring over your hand and under the cord.

THE HAUNTED BELL TOWER

By JOHN ROBERTS

Illustrated by Robert Pilgrim.

SYNOPSIS.

Just when the West Side Warriors have run out of things to do, they hear reports of strange events in the old Baptist Church, near which they live. The church has been abandoned and the burial yard has been dug up to make room for a larger church building. "Muddy" Waters, president of the Warriors, and his younger brother, Dick, who tells the story, are coming home from the movies with their parents when they hear the bell of the empty church tolling softly and slowly. Muddy and Curt Cartwright, his closest friend, lead the Warriors to the church the next evening to investigate. They climb to the belfry, and can tell by the thick dust that nobody has gone up to ring the bell. Outside, Muddy examines a drain spout running down from the tower, thinking a rope may be hidden along it, but he finds nothing. The boys then join a crowd across the street, and a few minutes later a weird red light flares up in the bell tower. The fire department comes, investigates, and can find no trace of the cause. Later that night the bell once more begins its slow, mysterious tolling, and by the next morning the whole town is agog with excitement.

Installment III.

CURT CARTWRIGHT gave us an idea of just how worked up the town was when he stopped in our house shortly after Muddy and I had eaten breakfast. Curt's dad, who owns a restaurant downtown, had called up and told Mrs. Cartwright that every man who had stopped in the restaurant that morning had been talking about the haunted Baptist Church.

"Dad said he had no idea people were so superstitious," Curt went on. "He said a lot of the men were really worked up, and they were criticizing the Baptists for allowing the old burial ground to be dug up. I guess the Baptists are going to have a meeting tonight to decide what to do."

"But they can't meet in the church," I pointed out. "There isn't any place to sit."

Muddy looked at me with the scorn that older brothers usually have for younger ones.

"They'll meet in the high school, where they've been holding their services since they abandoned the church," he informed me.

"Gee!" I said. "It would be sort of fun to go, wouldn't it?"

Well, for once Muddy and Curt approved of one of my suggestions, and we arranged to attend the meeting that night. As it turned out, about half the town had the same idea, and the high school auditorium was jammed to the doors. Several of the other Warriors, including Jack Duncan, were there, too, and we all found seats together.

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THE meeting was opened by a Mr. Reese, chairman of the church building committee. He got up on the platform, hemmed and hawed a few times, and then said:

"Ladies and gentlemen, this meeting has been called because a few people in this town who suffer from overdeveloped imaginations, have taken it upon themselves to criticize the building committee of the Baptist Church for abolishing the old churchyard. That's a lot of nonsense, and everybody in his right mind knows it. The idea of our old church being haunted is too ridiculous to consider seriously, and I'd like to hear a motion to adjourn immediately."

Well, that speech was just like waving a red flag in front of a whole flock of bulls. In a moment there were a dozen people on their feet, yelling to be heard. Mr. Reese got purple in the face, mopped his forehead with his handkerchief, and finally gave an old man permission to speak.

And what that old man said was plenty. He'd been against spending the money for a new church, anyway, and he took this opportunity to tell the building committee what he thought of them. Then several other people, who had actually seen the weird light and heard the bell at the church, insisted on telling their experiences, and indignantly denied that they had been imagining things, as Mr. Reese had implied.

• • • •

As We Stared . . . That Headstone . . . Crashed Backward to the Ground!

THEY had it back and forth that way for maybe half an hour, with everybody getting angrier by the minute. Finally somebody moved that the churchyard be restored, and all the bodies taken back there. If necessary, he said, they could build the new church over the graves, with slabs in the floor instead of tombstones.

There were a dozen violent objections to that suggestion, and things got so bad that I think Mr. Reese was afraid of a small riot. So he finally quieted everybody down, and said he though the whole business was the work of pranksters, but that if the members insisted, he'd call for volunteers to investigate. A round of applause greeted that, and then Mr. Reese called for men who were willing to go to the church after the meeting broke up, and stay there all night, if necessary, in order to get to the bottom of the mystery.

Well, you'd be surprised how long it took the first man to volunteer, but finally two big fellows over on the far side of the room got together, and in a minute or two they had quite a crowd. We Warriors were all sitting, craning our necks to see the volunteers, when Muddy, who was sitting beside me, suddenly uttered an exclamation. Then he reached into his pocket and pulled out a leather key case.

"Gosh!" he exclaimed. "I came away with the keys to the car, and Dad probably wanted to use it tonight. He'll be sore as a boil."

"You dummy!" I exclaimed, glad of the chance to get something on Muddy. But he looked at me in that older-brother way of his.

• • • •

"TAKE them home to him, will you, Dick?" he coaxed. "It won't take you long and the meeting's about over, anyway."

"I will not!" I retorted, indignantly. "You can take them home yourself. You're the one that forgot to leave them there."

Muddy mumbled something under his breath, but he knew I wasn't going to give in this time, so he finally pushed his way out to the side aisle and hurried from the auditorium. But, as a result of this incident, I missed what was going on, and I had to ask Curt.

He told me the meeting had been discussing the idea of asking the local police to post a guard at the church. But somebody had already spoken about it to the chief, and he had scoffed at the idea. He said his department was supposed to catch criminals, not invisible bell-ringers, and he refused to take any action except in the event of some disorder. I imagine he figured the whole thing was a private affair, and he didn't want to get mixed up in it.

• • • •

THE meeting adjourned a little later, and everybody trooped out of the high school, there to gather in groups and continue the argument. But most of the Warriors stuck together, and we kept our eyes on the men who had volunteered to investigate. We saw them climb into a couple of cars and head across town toward the old church, and that was our signal to make tracks in that direction ourselves.

By the time we got there, the investigating committee had already been all over the building without finding anything.

A little crowd gathered, and there was a good deal of wandering around, in which the warriors took a prominent part.

The investigating committee had turned off the lights in their two cars, and everything had pretty well quieted down, when somebody suddenly said: "Listen!" in a tense voice. Immediately all was silent, and I held my breath, expecting to hear once again the tolling of the church bell.

But this time the bell did not ring. Instead, from the churchyard there came a low moan, gradually rising and ending in something that was very close to a shriek. Excited cries broke from the men in the cars, the lights were flashed on, and two or three men jumped out and ran toward the church.

Curt Cartwright leaped forward, right after him. We were just behind the men as they reached the door of the church, and then they stopped so suddenly that we ran into them.

"Look!" one of the men gasped in an awed voice. He was pointing into the churchyard. Beyond the empty graves and the piles of clay, one headstone still stood, the marker over the grave of old Martin Snyder. And as we stared, frozen to the spot, that headstone slowly tottered and then crashed backward to the ground!

Honestly, I don't know how I kept from taking to my heels at that, because it was the weirdest too, and from force of habit I went thing I ever saw in my life. Anybody could see that there was nobody anywhere near the headstone, but after they had recovered from their first shock, the men rushed forward. They peered into every empty grave, but found nothing.

Several men were examining the fallen stone when Curt and I walked up behind them. One of them was pointing to the dirt.

"You see," he said, "the digging up of these other graves has weakened the ground under here."

"Yes," the other man agreed in a sober voice. "But what made it fall just at that moment? And what was that groaning noise just before?"

I knew exactly what they were thinking, although they wouldn't put their thoughts into words. People had been saying that old Martin Snyder would turn over in his grave if he knew his body was to be moved. Perhaps he literally had turned in his grave and toppled his tombstone over doing it!

That was enough for me. "I'm going home," I said hastily to Curt.

He looked at me, and I could see him grinning in the dim light. "What's the matter, Dick?" he said. "Scared?"

"Of course I'm not scared," I said, hoping I was telling the truth. "It's just my bedtime, that's all."

• • • •

"OH, yeah?" said Curt, still grinning. "Well, be sure to tell Muddy about this. He'll probably come over. Tell him I'm going to hang around as long as there is anything doing."

Well, as I had suspected, Muddy had got in wrong plenty by forgetting the keys to the car, and Dad had made him bring them down to his office. Muddy had just got home and was about to start out to look for me. I gave him Curt's message and he got all excited and was all set to dash over to the church when Mother took a hand in the proceedings.

"Neither of you boys are going one step outside this house again tonight!" she said firmly. "You've done too much chasing around because of that church business already. Tonight you're going to bed and get some sleep."

Muddy set up a howl, said he just couldn't miss all the excitement and pointed out that Curt was waiting for him. At last Mother relented to the point of telling him he could run over and see Curt long enough to tell him he wasn't allowed to stay, and Muddy left. But he knew when Mother wasn't fooling, and he was back inside of ten minutes.

• • • •

"CURT'S going home now, too," he said, disconsolately. "The whole evening's ruined. And those men over there are running around like a bunch of chickens with their heads cut off, they're so excited."

Well, I sort of hated to go to bed myself under those circumstances, but I knew there was no arguing, especially since Dad would be home from the office before long. So finally Muddy and I went upstairs and went to bed, discussing the whole affair, and laughing about the row at the meeting that night.

I guess I must have gone to sleep almost immediately, so I don't know how long Muddy lay awake. We share the same room, which is fixed up like the cabin of a ship, with bunks instead of beds. That was Dad's idea, and he planned the room for us when we were still little kids, and, boy, is it swell! But you see, I sleep in the lower bunk, and I can't tell whether Muddy is asleep or awake above me unless I call to him.

• • • •

I DON'T know how long I'd been asleep when I awoke with the uneasy feeling that I'd heard some strange sound. I listened for a few seconds, but there was no movement in the bunk above.

"Muddy!" I called, softly. There was no answer. Feeling a little alarmed, I grabbed the top edge of my bunk and hoisted myself so I could look into Muddy's bunk. Muddy wasn't there!

I leaped out of bed and dashed to the back window, which overlooks our rear yard and the rear alley that runs to Curt Cartwright's place. I must have realized instinctively that Muddy and Curt were sneaking out to be in on the excitement over at the church, and sure enough, I caught a glimpse of a dim figure that scurried out of the yard and turned down the alley toward Curt's.

• • • •

MY first feeling was one of shock at Muddy's disobeying Mother like that. Then I don't know what got hold of me. I suppose I was just sick of being the kid brother who always had to play second fiddle to the older one who had all the fun. Anyway, I began to feel sort of thrilly and excited, and I just couldn't stand the idea of going back to bed while Muddy and Curt went ghost hunting.

I ran softly across the floor to the closet and grabbed the white duck pants I had taken off, and a white shirt. It took me only a second to pull on my sneakers, and then I crept from the room through the pitch-dark halls, and down the inky blackness of the back stairs.

The back door was unlocked, as Muddy had left it. I closed it part way, then stopped to listen to the living room clock striking. I gasped with surprise when I discovered that it was midnight, but it was too late to turn back now.

(To Be Continued Next Week.)

Girl Pitcher Hurls Way to Mound Fame

Eleanor Lytle Surprises Batters and Fans Two in First Game.

What, another girl baseball player? And how! In fact, the sturdy arm of Eleanor Lytle, 16, of Malone, Wis., promises to pitch her to baseball fame.

Described in the best baseball lingo, she is a "sweet player," who pitches a "sour apple" to opponents of the Malone Athletics.

Eleanor proved that in her first appearance on the mound against an Alburgh, Vt., team. The Vermont players laughed. Imagine, a girl in the box! This will be soft, they thought.

They didn't laugh long, however. Tricky curves and lightning fast balls zoomed over the plate. Not until Eleanor had struck out the first two batters did they take her seriously. Now she is a permanent member of the Malone mound staff.

Eleanor started baseball on the

Eleanor Hurls a Hot One!

sandlots, where she consistently outpitched all the boys on the street. Her father, himself a pitcher, coached her and developed in her a throwing arm that packs plenty of control and power.

Last summer she saw Babe Mitchell, of the House of David team, perform at Malone and decided she could do whatever Babe Mitchell could in the box.

Writes Eleanor: "I am very short for a girl of 16, only 5 feet 2 inches, and weigh but 92 pounds. For two years my dad has been coaching me. Only this year, however, did I learn to throw curves. I have pitched for various girls' teams and played with boys, but never before thought I could make the grade against men players. I am practicing every day."

For diversion Eleanor sketches, and her drawing arm is as good as her pitching arm.

Dionne Quintuplets in First Hail Storm—Newspaper Headline. Hail, hail, the gang's all here!

Money Can't Spoil Screen's Small Star.

Although that famous movie youngster, Shirley Temple, makes $1,250 per week, all she ever sees herself is $4.25. She gets that much each week for spending money.

But $4.25 is still a lot of money to the unspoiled Shirley, and she keeps a careful record of where each penny goes. One week not long ago her account book read as follows: Bank, $1.50; candy, 25 cents; fruit, 40 cents; soda pop, 15 cents; box of paints, 75 cents; dog collar, 95 cents, and Sunday school collection, 25 cents.

So you see, not all the big Hollywood stars throw their money away.

"Sailvane"

Acme. Photo.

Sail ho! There are six of them on this "sailvane" invented by Bobby Cram, 13-year-old "salt," of Santa Barbara, Calif. The miniature boats revolve on a pivot, their sails automatically tacking to take best advantage of whatever breezes may blow. It's an ingenious gadget, valuable in that it enables one to study wind from every possible angle.

Unusual Court Is Held On Dutch-German Line

Humor creeps into even the high law courts, as witness this amusing incident:

A Dutchman refused to cross the frontier into Germany to give evidence. He was perfectly willing to testify, so the court removed to the Dutch customs house on the frontier a little way from Elten. There a table was placed half in Dutch and half in German territory.

The witness, standing on Dutch land, made his statement to the German judges—sitting in Germany.

Snakes Are Favorite Pets Of Small Californian

A snake in the grass is not a menace, but a much-desired pet to 4-year-old Verilie Ann Kearns, of San Pedro, Calif. Believe it or not, she'd rather play with a real, honest-to-goodness serpent than the most magnificent doll.

Snakes of all sorts, sizes and shapes abound around the Kearns household, brought there because of Verilie Ann's strange taste in pets. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Kearns are proving that one can get used to almost anything by not jumping very much when a snake's head pops out at them from a just-opened drawer or cupboard.

But they still don't like the slimy things as much as their daughter does—Verilie Ann lets the crawling creatures twine all about her, and even when they get in her hair, she doesn't mind a bit.

Well, everybody to his own taste, as said the often-publicized old lady who kissed the cow.

Here's One Animal Worth Weight in Gold

You can call a chinchilla a rat and be almost right, but you can't sneer at him, because his skin is worth $2 an inch.

Two of the squirrel-like South American rodents were the hit of the International Trade Fair, held recently in New York. The price tag on each read $1,000!

High Jinks!

Here's a cat that believes in fresh air for her children. The tabby, belonging to Mrs. John Geyer, Grand Rapids, Mich., selected a hole in a tree in the front yard as a house for her kittens.

The hole is some distance above the ground, but the family, numbering two, does not seem to mind the high location thus far.

Wool Pickpocketing.

Swallows know the value of wool. A New York State farmer, discovering several bald spots on his sheep, investigated and noticed swallows swooping down on the animals and pecking out tufts of wool. Further investigation showed they lined their nests with the stolen wool.

Call of Wild Is Answered by RunawayDog

'King' Leaves Civilization to Become Leader of Wolf Pack.

Joe Drolet, Washington State game protector, writes Parade about a dog who is reenacting in real life the famous story of Jack London, "The Call of the Wild." "King was a very well bred police dog," writes Mr. Drolet. "He was friendly and likable up to the time he was one year old. From then on he showed a dislike for people—got to be cross, and it was necessary that he be taken away from the city."

But the urge to prowl the wilderness was only rising feebly in King then—it was not until he was taken to Rimrock, high up in the Cascade Mountains, 40 miles from Yakima, that his latent savagery asserted itself in full vigor. Game Protector Drolet explains it: "The fast rushing mountain stream close to his new home, the tall fir and pine trees, and the huge mountains all about were too much for him. He made up with a Llewellyn setter, and together they hit for the tall timber.

"King was not seen nor heard of until the fall of 1934," continues Mr. Drolet. "Then, on one of our regular patrol trips checking big game conditions we located a bear killed. Tracks in the snow indicated the presence of a larger animal than the coyotes who had made the kill. We had no doubt that the large tracks were made by King."

Then—And Now!

Here's another "then and now" picture showing what your favorite movie stars looked like when they were youngsters. Alison Skipworth, often seen in humorous roles with W. C. Fields, is pictured as she is today, and (left) as she looked at the age of 3.

Friezing Up!

Keystone Photo.

Talented Michael Cox, 11-year-old London, England, artist, is pictured with his feet firmly on the "ladder of fame." He's hard at work on a frieze he designed for the new nursery scene in the first act of "Peter and Pan," recently produced at the London Palladium in England. Michael started his frieze-painting activities last fall, when illness prevented his return to school.

Five 'Pennes' Certainly Add Up to One 'Nickel'

Four pennies plus one penny make a nickel. You can't get away from that.

So figured the Pennes family, of Galesburg, Ill. There were four Pennes until a cute little white collie pup recently came to join the family circle. Putting four and one together, they naturally named the dog Nickel. And it's even been rumored that he has a lot of cents.

"Poosty" Likes College.

"Poosty," giant German police dog, and "just one of the brothers" around the Beta Theta Pi Fraternity House at Salt Lake City's University of Utah, eats up home economics. "Home ec" is just one of the classes "Poosty" attends, but is his favorite. He gets all the scraps, says the professor, and "certainly knows how to handle food."

Colored Soil.

Rainbow Hill, in England, is so called because its soil is composed of six bright colors. Farmers who want to paint their homes collect some of the clay, which is dried, powdered, and later mixed with water or oil. They can choose from red, pink, cream, green, brown, and yellow.

Fun Corner

Honest Little Shaver.

A stranger entered a barber shop with a little boy, got a hair cut, shave and shampoo, and said he was

going across the street to get some tobacco and would be right back.

"Meanwhile," he added, "you can give the lad a haircut."

After half an hour had passed, the barber said, uneasily, "Your father's a long time coming back."

"He isn't my father," replied the boy. "That man stopped me in the street and asked me would I like a free haircut."

The Chip.

Mother: "Jack gets more like you every day."

Father: "What's he done wrong, now?"

On or In the Water.

"Where's Bill?"

"If he knows as much about canoeing as he thinks he does, he's

canoeing; if he doesn't know anymore about it than I think he does, he's swimming!"

With Bath?

Ad in paper: "Light housekeeping room, large closet suitable for two adults."

And Facing the Future.

Mary, on a visit to her grandparents, was interested in the old grandfather clock in the hall. While

she was looking at it, her mother called from the next room, "Is the clock running, Mary?"

"No, ma'am," came back the answer. "It's just standing still and wagging its tail."

Start Movin'.

"You'd better not eat any more chicken, Harry. You have to have room for some cake, you know."

"Aw, I got plenty of room, Ma. The chicken can move over!"

Looks Like He Had Him.

Son: "Dad!"

Father: "Yes?"

Son: "Which one of the twins do you think looks most alike?"

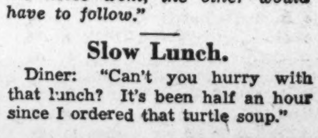
Spurred On.

"I hear Jones is a tightwad."

"Is he? Why, when he bought a riding habit, he only got one spur because he figured if one side of the horse went, the other would have to follow."

Slow Lunch.

Diner: "Can't you hurry with that lunch? It's been half an hour since I ordered that turtle soup."



Waiter: "Well, you know how turtles are."

A lemon-flavored grass that is used for flavoring pies and custards grows in South Africa.

ROTOGRAVURE
SECTION XI

The Washington Post.

SUNDAY
July 28, 1935

—Goodwin, Post staff photographer.

Neither Tedious Tax Debates Nor Taxi Traffic Tangles Here—Just Haying Time in Maryland.

—Mills, Post staff photographer.

BUGLE CALL FOR LUNCH, following the morning swim at Y. M. C. A. Camp Letts (left).

—Mills, Post staff photographer.

SWIMMING LESSON at the Y. W. C. A.'s Camp Kahlert. The girls learn the "crawl" kick (above).

PICTURE SIDESHOW OF LIFE

Women in the World Of Sport and Business THEN and NOW

THE CHORUS, FOR INSTANCE. Below is the original Flora Dora sextette, most famous chorus girls of all time. Their coquettish charm set a whole nation to singing "Tell me, pretty maiden, are there any more at home like you?" back in 1900. They were considered the most beautiful women on the stage of their time, and very daring—while to the left is a typical chorus of today.

Helen Jacobs photo by (P).

WOMEN PLAYED TENNIS IN COSTUMES LIKE THIS 30 years ago. The picture shows Mae Sutton Bundy, the first woman to play hard, fast tennis, which was quite a feat in the costume which convention demanded. In the circle above is Helen Jacobs, national champion, who was one of the first women players of prominence to wear shorts while playing tennis. It caused considerable controversy at first, but opposition now seems on the wane.

Putnam photo by Pan-Pacific Bureau.

THE DAREDEVIL of her age, one of the first women to go aloft in a flying machine. Mrs. Aida de Acosta Breckenridge flies Santos Dumont's dirigible in 1903, the same year the Wright brothers made their first mechanical flight at Kitty Hawk, N. C. Left, Amelia Earhart Putnam, the aviatrix of today.

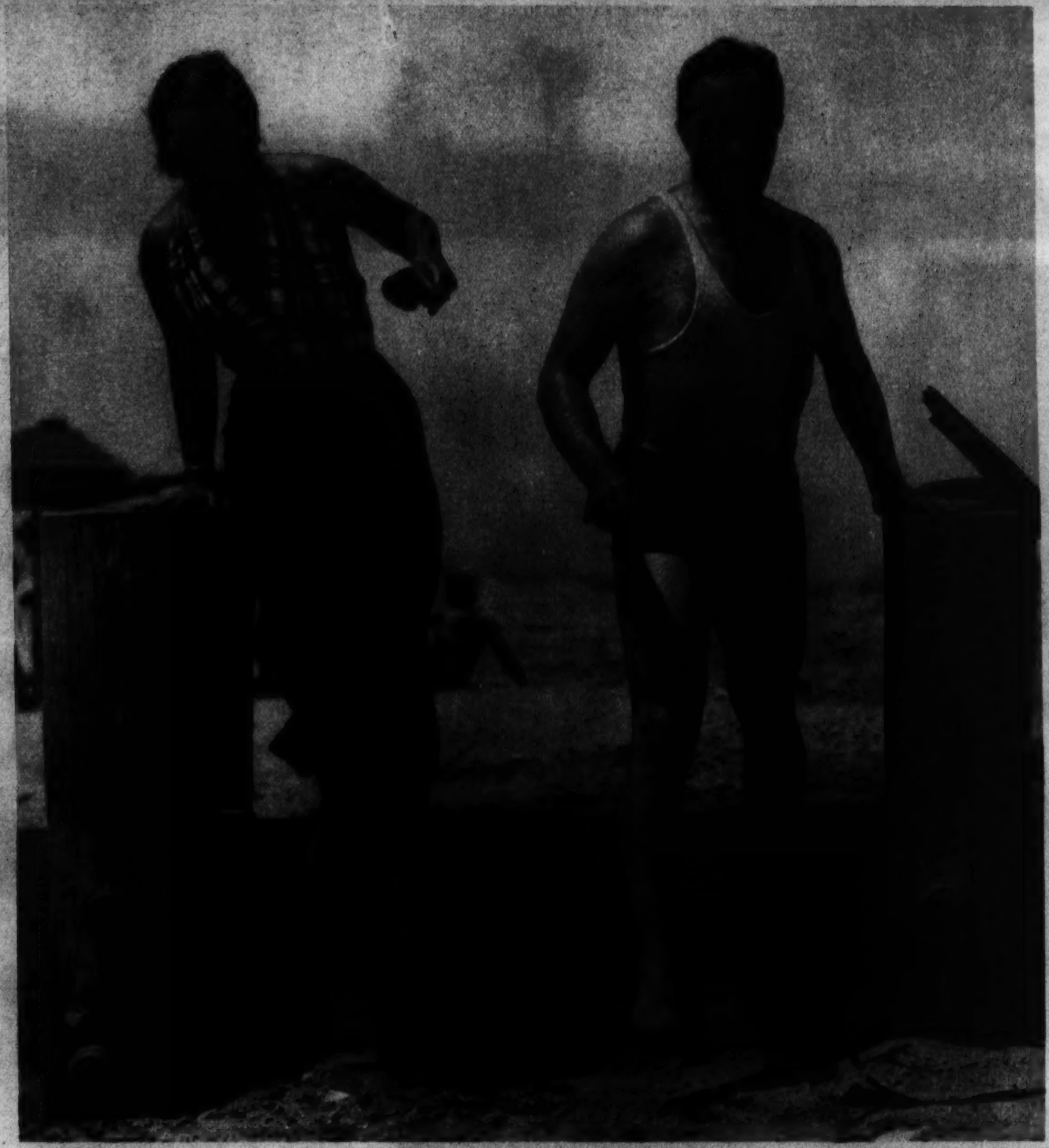
Washingtonians on the Sands at Rehoboth Beach

Photographs by Arthur Ellis, of The Post staff.

(Above.)
Madame Djalal, whose husband is the Minister of Iran, and Madame Jarnefelt, wife of the Minister of Finland.

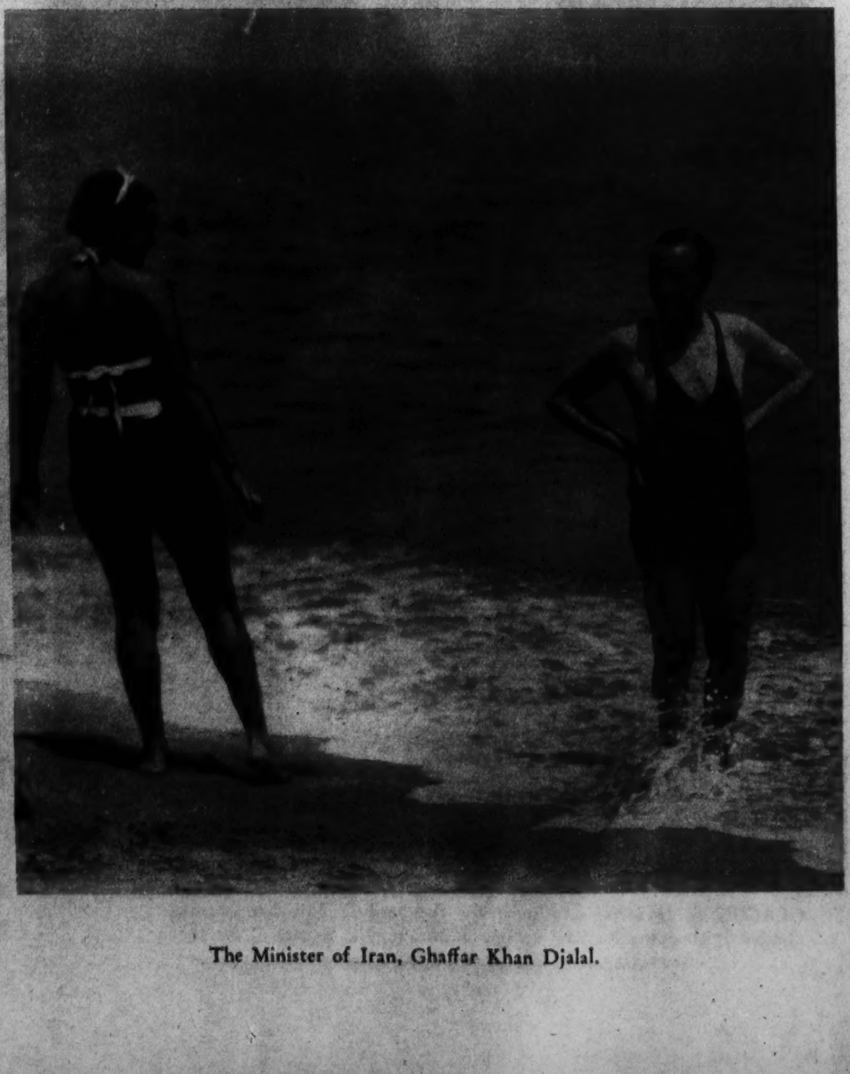
(Left.)
Mrs. Henry Berliner, of Washington.

(Right.)
Mrs. Hugo Rennert and Sydney Gest.



(Above.)
Ethel Mae Taylor and Glen Hardy.

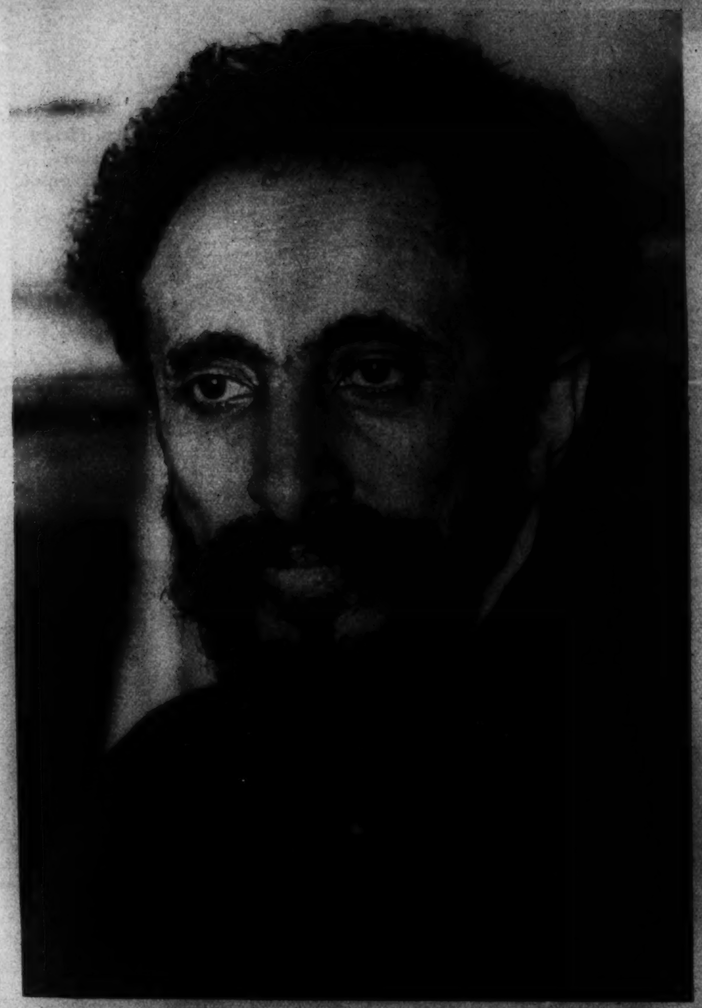
(Right.)
Eero Jarnefelt, Minister of Finland.



The Minister of Iran, Ghaffar Khan Djalal.

—John Mills, Post Staff Photographer.
(Above)
SUNSET from the West Potomac Bridal Path, looking westward toward Roosevelt Island, the fishermen still at their daily occupation.

—Associated Press Photo.
NOT VIRGINIA, or even Georgia, but a street scene in Smyrna, which proves that the watermelon lure is the same the world over.



—Associated Press Photo.
(To the Left)
MUSSOLINI'S OPPONENT. This new portrait study of Haile Selassie, Emperor of Ethiopia, was taken in his palace at Addis Ababa. The Emperor, who now enjoys the spotlight of international affairs, will help direct the activities of the Ethiopian army if and when war with Italy actually comes.

—Associated Press Photo.
GLACIER CLIMBING is a sport for the hardy. This bare-waisted climber is chopping his way up one of the angular masses of ice that form Nasqually Glacier on Mount Rainier.

—Associated Press Photo.
NOT FOR MOTOR TRAFFIC. This old Turkish stone bridge, dating back to Medieval times, humps itself over the White Drin River in northern Albania.

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SECTION X

The Washington Post

SECTION X

SUNDAY, JULY 28, 1935

JOE PALOOKA

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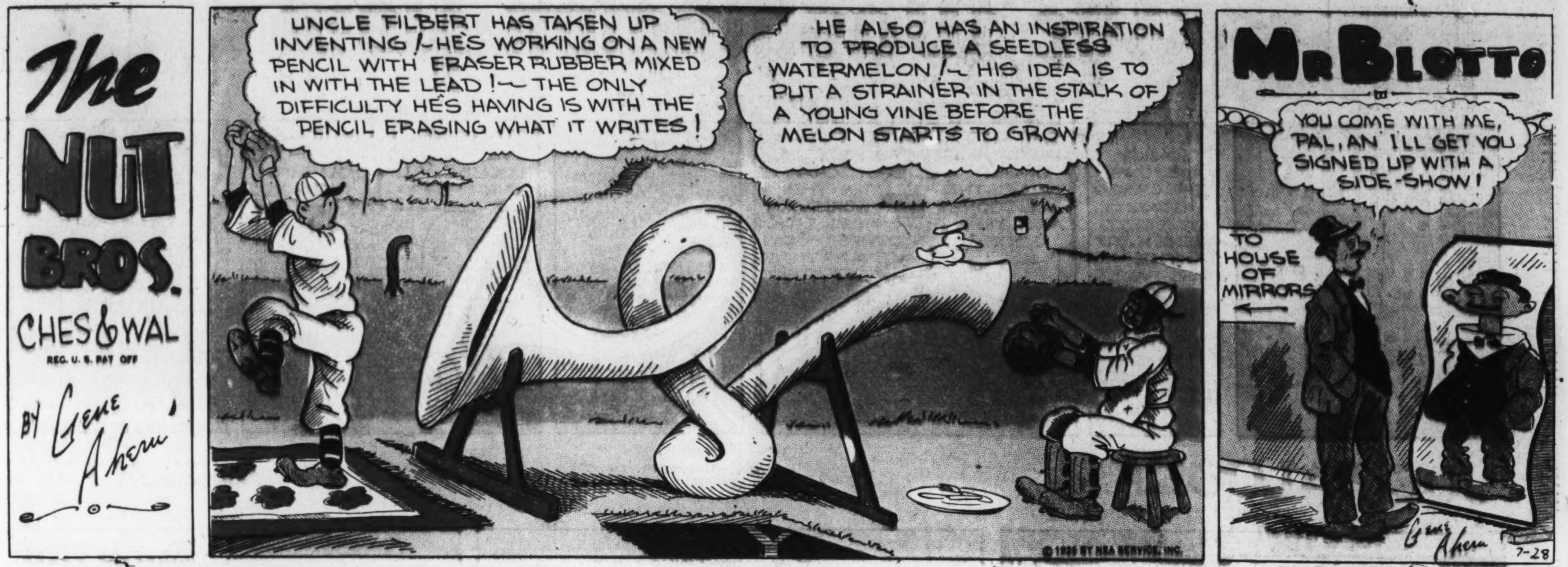
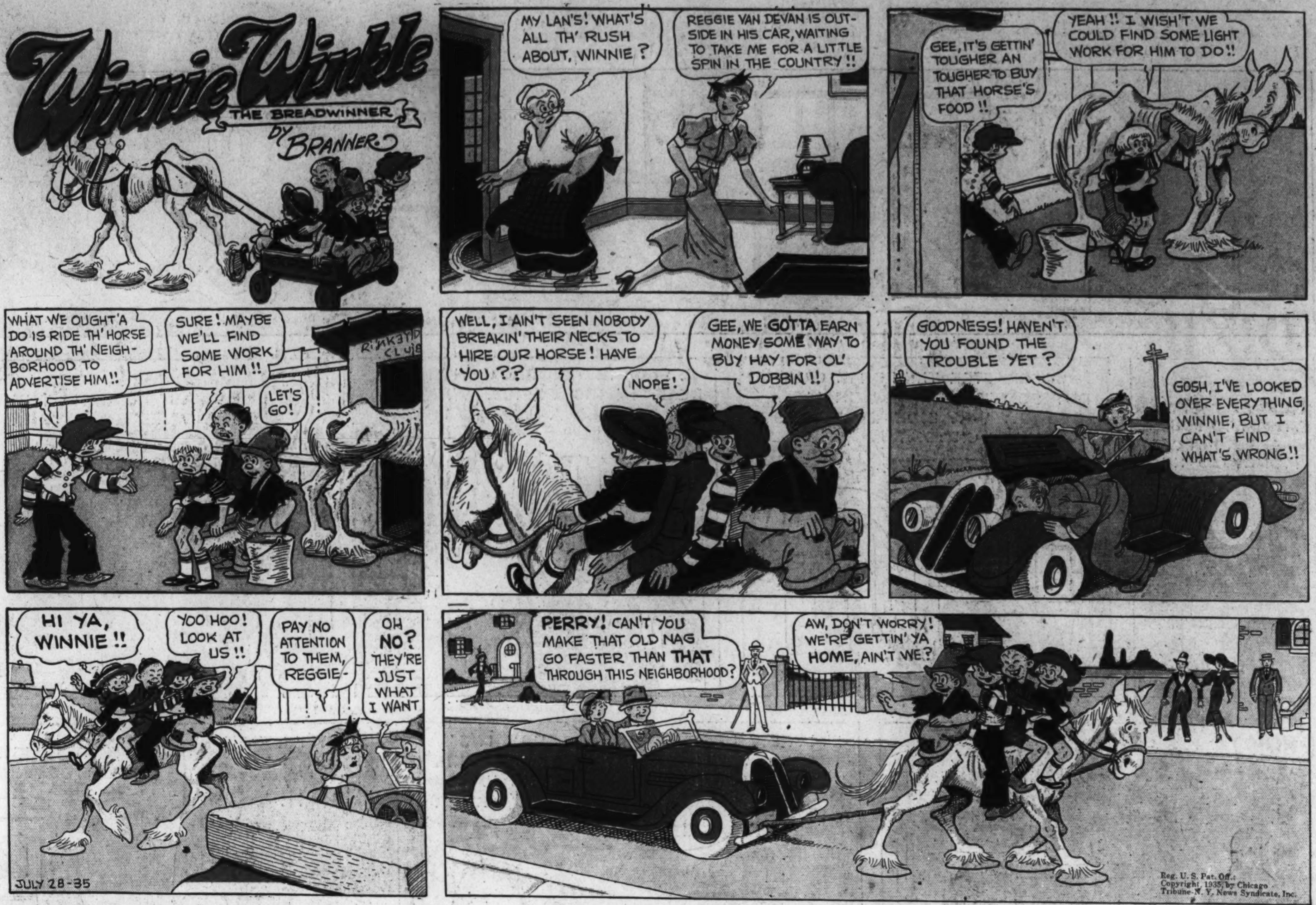
By HAM FISHER



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Ahern

APPLE MARY
BY MARTHA ORR
SPROCKETT'S ATTEMPT TO DOUBLE APPLE MARY'S MONEY (SO HE COULD TAKE HALF) IS ENDING DISASTROUSLY. HE DISCOVERS THAT HIS PARTNER IN THE DEAL, THE SLY CRAFTEE, PLANS TO DOUBLE-CROSS HIM. SPROCKETT IS RAGING.
SO CRAFTEE THINKS HE CAN PUT SOMETHING OVER ON ME, DOES HE? WHY DID I EVER TRUST THAT CROOK?
I SAW THE BLOTTER ON THE DESK IN HIS OFFICE WHERE HE BLOTTED A NOTE TO THAT THIEVING SON OF HIS,
CALLED ME A FOOL. SAID HE WAS STEALING THE MONEY I INVESTED WITH HIM. IT'S APPLE MARY'S MONEY, TOO.
?
SOMETHING'S GOT TO BE DONE OR I'LL GO TO THE PEN FOR THIS
WHY, MR. SPROCKETT, YOU'RE POSITIVELY GREEN.
I'M A BIT UPSET, MARY, JUST NERVOUS INDIGESTION.
YOU'D BETTER LIE DOWN.
SURE IT'S NOT SOMETHIN' YUH HAD LAS' NIGHT?
DON'T TEASE HIM, BILL. HE'S REALLY A SICK MAN.
THAT'S RIGHT, I FEEL AWFUL.
THERE, NOW, JUST RELAX. I'LL GET MY NERVE MEDICINE FOR YOU.
I'LL GET IT, MARY.
HERE, TAKE THIS, AND YOU'LL FEEL FINE. IT'S NOT BAD IF YOU DRINK IT FAST. YOU WON'T EVEN TASTE IT—
SAY, WHAT IS THIS? WHY IT'S— WHY YOU YOU.
IT'S ONLY NERVE MEDICINE.
YOU'VE LAUGHED ONCE TOO OFTEN, BILL BIFF! YOU'LL REGRET THIS! MARK MY WORD!
WHAT AILS HIM?
OOOH, CASTOR OIL!!!
I'LL GET EVEN WITH ALL OF THEM. EVERY MAN FOR HIMSELF, AND I'M GOING TO TAKE THE MONEY!
MARTHA ORR



Winnie Winkle
THE BREADWINNER
by BRANNER
MY LAN'S! WHAT'S ALL TH' RUSH ABOUT, WINNIE?
REGGIE VAN DEVAN IS OUT-SIDE IN HIS CAR, WAITING TO TAKE ME FOR A LITTLE SPIN IN THE COUNTRY!!
GEE, IT'S GETTIN' TOUGHER AN TOUGHER TO BUY THAT HORSE'S FOOD!!
YEAH!! I WISH'T WE COULD FIND SOME LIGHT WORK FOR HIM TO DO!!
WHAT WE OUGHT'A DO IS RIDE TH' HORSE AROUND TH' NEIGH-BORHOOD TO ADVERTISE HIM!!
SURE! MAYBE WE'LL FIND SOME WORK FOR HIM!!
LET'S GO!
WELL, I AIN'T SEEN NOBODY BREAKIN' THEIR NECKS TO HIRE OUR HORSE! HAVE YOU??
NOPE!
GEE, WE GOTTA EARN MONEY SOME WAY TO BUY HAY FOR OL' DOBBIN!!
GOODNESS! HAVEN'T YOU FOUND THE TROUBLE YET?
GOSH, I'VE LOOKED OVER EVERYTHING, WINNIE, BUT I CAN'T FIND WHAT'S WRONG!!
HI YA, WINNIE!!
YOO HOO! LOOK AT US!!
PAY NO ATTENTION TO THEM, REGGIE-
OH NO? THEY'RE JUST WHAT I WANT
PERRY! CAN'T YOU MAKE THAT OLD NAG GO FASTER THAN THAT THROUGH THIS NEIGHBORHOOD?
AW, DON'T WORRY! WE'RE GETTIN' YA HOME, AIN'T WE?
JULY 28-35
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.: Copyright, 1935, by Chicago Tribune-N. Y. News Syndicate, Inc.

DAINTY DOROTHY HERBERT
EQUESTRIENNE STAR of the CIRCUS
THE GREATEST HORSEWOMAN of ALL TIME!
An ADVERTISEMENT of R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO CO.
© 1935, R. J. Reynolds Tob. Co.
DOROTHY HERBERT says: "I SMOKE CAMELS—NEVER WORRY ABOUT UPSET NERVES"
I'M NOT A BIT AFRAID
THAT'S THE GIRL, DOT
DOROTHY GOT HER FIRST RIDE ON A HORSE IN A SCHOOL PAGEANT—SHE WAS A TINY TOT
WHOA PRINCE!
WHEN THE BAND STRUCK UP—HER BIG HORSE REARED AND DOT WENT CLEAN OVER HIS HEAD—BOOM!
HE WON'T DO THAT AGAIN
SHE WASN'T HURT—AND INSISTED ON REMOUNTING. SHE SOON HAD THE KNACK OF STICKING ON
THAT NIGHT, DOROTHY DREAMED THAT SHE WAS A CIRCUS RIDER
BUT LITTLE DID SHE DREAM THAT SHE WOULD REALLY BECOME THE WORLD'S GREATEST CIRCUS RIDER—TRAINING HER OWN TROOP
I'LL BET SHE SMOKES CAMELS. THEY DON'T GET THE WIND
SHE HAS TO KEEP IN WONDERFUL CONDITION
MISS HERBERT WILL NOW RIDE BLINDFOLDED WITHOUT REINS OVER THE 6-FOOT JUMP. SHE WILL THEN RIDE HER WILD STEED OVER THE FLAMING FIRE JUMPS
RIDING SIDE SADDLE, WITH NO REINS, SHE HURDLES SAFELY OVER THE 6-FOOT JUMP-
-AND NOW FOR THE FINALE—THE JUMPS ARE SET AFIRE!
PERCHED ON THE BACK OF HER WILD HORSE, DOROTHY IS SWEPT TOWARDS THE FLAMING JUMP-
-AND OVER SHE GOES SAFELY!
DOROTHY HERBERT—A TRUE DAUGHTER OF KENTUCKY
I MUST KEEP IN TOP CONDITION AT ALL TIMES—SO I SMOKE CAMELS. THEY'RE SO MILD—THEY NEVER GET MY WIND!
So MILD, athletes say-"CAMELS never get your wind!"
CAMELS ARE MADE FROM FINER, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS—TURKISH AND DOMESTIC—THAN ANY OTHER POPULAR BRAND.
(SIGNED) R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO CO., WINSTON-SALEM, N.C.

DIXIE DUGAN

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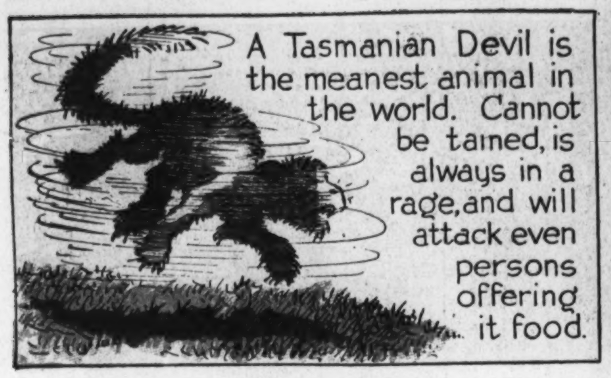
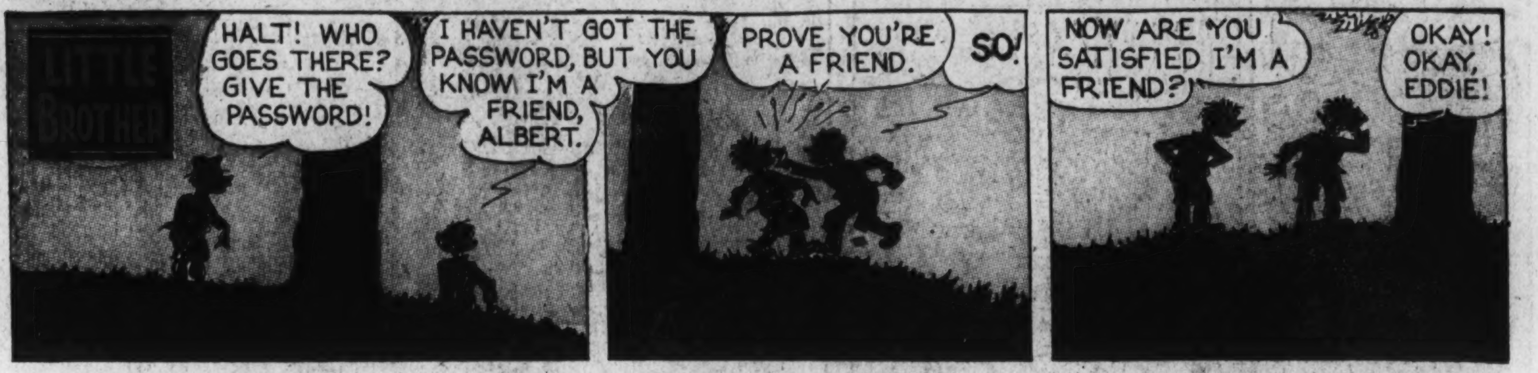
By J. P. McEVOY and J. H. STRIEBEL





THE BUNGLE FAMILY

Hello Trouble

By H. J. TUTHILL

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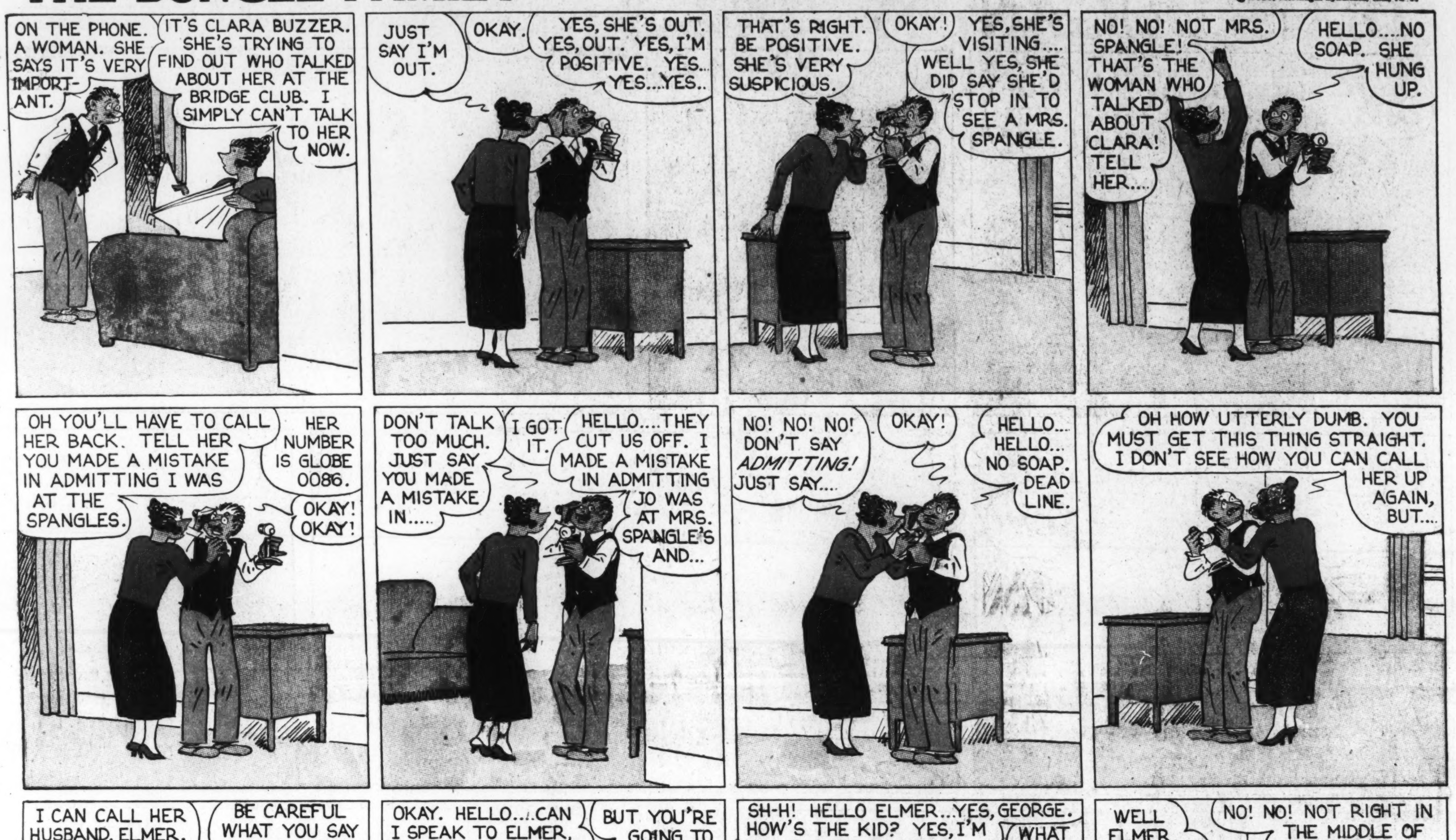

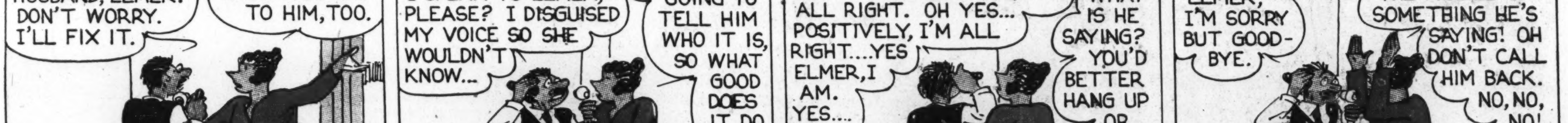

The Washington Post

JULY 28, 1935.

NAPOLEON
By Clifford McBride
7-28-35
(c) Arthur J. Lafave
UNCLE ELBY PRIMES THAT RESORT PUMP

JANE ARDEN
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.
by Monte Barrett and Russell E. Ross
7-28
IN SPITE OF HER DESPERATE EFFORTS TO SAVE THEM, THE PLANS ENTRUSTED TO JANE BY THE MURDERED MAN WERE SEIZED BY HIS ENEMIES-
I'VE COME TO SEE IF YOU KNOW A MAN NAMED SIMS-
THIS IS MAJOR SHARP, JANE- HE'S HEAD OF THE SECRET SERVICE IN THIS DISTRICT!
SIMS? HE'S ONE OF OUR MEN-WE'VE BEEN EXPECTING HIM FOR WEEKS-
HE WAS MURDERED- HE GAVE ME SOME PAPERS TO KEEP FOR HIM, JUST BEFORE HE DIED!
POOR SIMS- BUT HIS BRAVE DEATH WILL SAVE THOUSANDS OF LIVES-
IT WILL STOP ANOTHER WORLD WAR- GIVE ME THE PAPERS!
JANE LEARNS WHAT THE PLANS MEAN-
THOSE PAPERS WOULD STOP A WAR-AND I'VE LOST THEM-A MAN NAMED SPARR TOOK THEM -
A TAXI DRIVER TRIED TO STOP HIM BUT HE GOT AWAY-I SAW THEY WERE NAVAL PLANS, SO I CAME TO YOU-
WE MUST FIND HIM- THOSE WERE THE SECRET PLANS OF CARMANIA'S SUPER CRUISER- THE FASTEST, MOST POWERFUL SHIP EVER BUILT-
TWENTY OF THEM COULD SINK ANY NAVY AFLOAT-
CARMANIA'S AMBITION TO CONQUER THE WORLD IS NO SECRET-
THE ONLY WAY TO STOP HER IS TO MAKE THE PLANS FOR THIS SUPER CRUISER KNOWN TO THE WORLD- THAT'S WHY SIMS FACED DEATH TO GET THEM-
THEY SURROUNDED HIS HOTEL IN BRUSSELLS-
BUT HE ESCAPED ACROSS THE ROOFS-
NOW I UNDERSTAND IT ALL- HE KNEW HE WAS TRAPPED ON THAT TRAIN- THAT'S WHY HE PASSED THE PLANS ALONG TO ME-
EXACTLY- BUT THE MAN WHO HAS THOSE PLANS MUST NOT ESCAPE!
I'LL HAVE DETECTIVES WATCH EVERY TRAIN AND SHIP LEAVING THE CITY!
I'LL HELP-I'D RECOGNIZE THAT MAN ANYWHERE!
WHILE THEIR QUARRY IS IN THE ONE PLACE THEY'LL NEVER THINK TO LOOK- JAIL!
IT WAS EASY TO DO- I PRETENDED TO BE DRUNK- AND RAISED A BIG DISTURBANCE!
THIS IS ONE PLACE THEY'LL NEVER THINK OF SEARCHING!
ROSS
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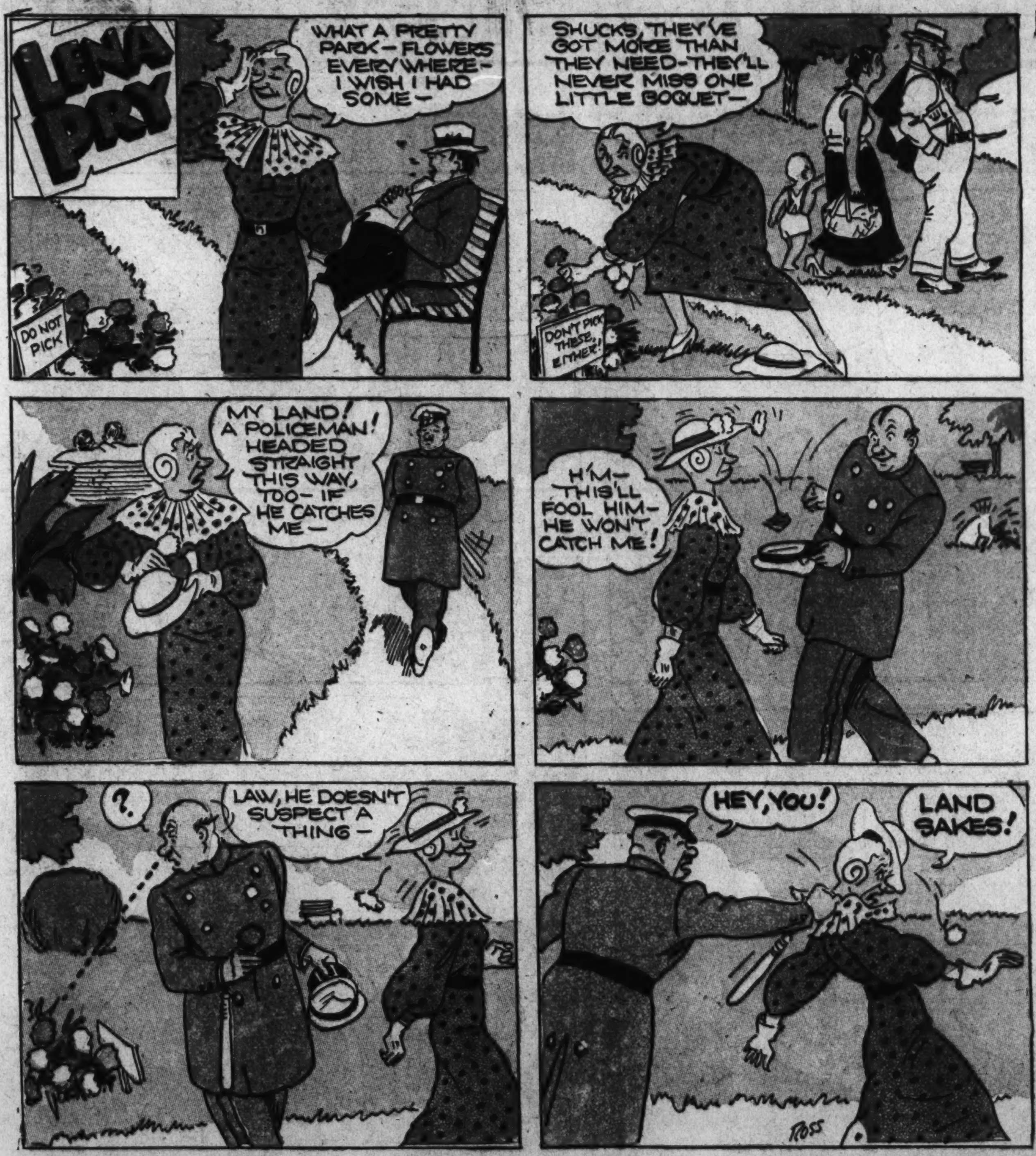
LENA PRY
WHAT A PRETTY PARK- FLOWERS EVERYWHERE- I WISH I HAD SOME-
DO NOT PICK
SHUCKS, THEY'VE GOT MORE THAN THEY NEED- THEY'LL NEVER MISS ONE LITTLE BOQUET-
DON'T PICK THESE, EITHER!
MY LAND! A POLICEMAN! HEADED STRAIGHT THIS WAY, TOO- IF HE CATCHES ME-
H'M- THIS'LL FOOL HIM- HE WON'T CATCH ME!
?
LAW, HE DOESN'T SUSPECT A THING-
HEY, YOU!
LAND SAKES!
ROSS

Jane Arden's Wardrobe
PAJAMAS FROM JANE FRANK, ST. LOUIS, MO.
FROM MARIE MARD, ST. LOUIS, MO.
FROM LYNN STEWART, DE SOTA, MO.
EVENING GOWN FROM VIVIAN LORRAINE GROOM, TORONTO, ONT.
FROM SHIRLEY ANN FRANK, ST. LOUIS, MO.
7-28

Gasoline Alley Runs Daily in The Post

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.
ALLEY OOP
by V.T. HAMLIN
GOODNESS, ALLEY, I'M DROWSY T'DAY! LES FLOP AN' REST- WHADDYA SAY?
OKAY- I'M KINDA TIRED, M'SELF!
I FIND IT HARD TO STAY AWAKE! A LITTLE SNOOZE I THINK I'LL TAKE!
HO HUM! I BELIEVE I COULD USE A LITTLE SHUT-EYE, TOO!
HOW TH' HECK DID I HAPPEN T'GIT WAY OUT HERE IN TH' MIDDLE OF THIS BIG SWAMP?
ZZZZZZZZ
HOYKAWOW!! A MEGALOSAUR! AN' I HAVEN'T EVEN GOT AN AX!!
SPLASH!
YEEOW!
HEY, YOU! WHY TH' SHOUT? WHAT TH' THUNDER YA YELLIN' ABOUT?
BOY! I THOUGHT I WAS A GONNER, FOR SURE!
WHADDYA MEAN, GONNER, YOU CRAZY YAP? YOU'VE JUST BEEN HAVIN' A LITTLE NAP!
NAP, EH? TH' NEXT TIME I TAKE A NAP, I'M GONNA TAKE MY AX ALONG WITH ME!
DINNY'S FAMILY ALBUM
MONSTERS OF THE PREHISTORIC PAST
DINOSAURS, (CONTINUED FROM LAST WEEK) THE TERRIBLE LIZARDS THAT CARRIED THEIR BODIES UP OFF OF THE GROUND, PUT IN THEIR APPEARANCE NEARLY TWO HUNDRED MILLION YEARS AGO, AND DOMINATED ALL FORMS OF TERRESTRIAL LIFE FOR 150,000,000 YEARS.
THIS DRAWING SHOWS SOME OF THE VARIETIES OF SHAPES AND SIZES ATTAINED BY THIS REMARKABLE FORM OF LIFE.
TRICERATOPS, THE HORNED DINOSAUR, ATTAINED A LENGTH OF TWENTY-FIVE FEET, THE TYRANNOSAURUS, NEARLY FORTY, WHILE THE GIGANTIC DIPLODICUS REACHED MORE THAN EIGHTY, IN CONTRAST WITH THE LITTLE FELLOW WHOSE OVER-ALL LENGTH WOULD BE MEASURED IN INCHES.....
NEXT WEEK: WOOLLY RHINOCEROS

Laugh with the Gumps Every Day in The Post